

L. V. WELCOMES
ALL NEW
STUDENTS

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

VILLANOVA
VS. L. V.
SEPT. 28

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 26, 1929.

NUMBER 1

FROSH EXAMS SHOW FUTURE CAPACITIES

SERIES OF LECTURES HELP
CLASS TO QUICKER
ADJUSTMENT

Following the example that has been set by all of the foremost colleges and universities, Lebanon Valley this year instituted a new Freshman Program which consisted largely of orientation tests and lectures. In every school where this procedure has been carried out, it has been definitely found that the Freshmen are much better enabled to begin their regular college work with a greater degree of success than in schools where they are plunged immediately into the daily routine.

It has been customary to give a psychological examination of some sort to new students but this year placement tests covering such subjects as English, Mathematics, Civics and Government, Foreign Languages and General Science were added to the list of orientation tests. The resulting graphs of these tests will prove invaluable to the various professors in enabling them to assemble their classes in homogeneous groups.

Realizing how closely coupled the library should be with a student's actual class work, Miss Myers, the college librarian, gave several lectures on the use of the library and its facilities. Later in the week she tested the Freshmen on the library rules and regulations, a procedure which will save much time and confusion when the college session proper begins.

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS OF '29 PURSUE TEACHING, BUSINESS

Fourteen Members of Class Enroll
At Higher Institutions

In a survey of the positions obtained by the graduate in the 1929 class, it was found that forty two of them are engaged in the teaching profession. This is more than half of the number that graduated. Seven of these are supervisors or principals in their respective schools.

Fourteen are continuing their studies in other institutions of learning. Bonebrake Seminary claims three of these. Of the remaining number seven are in business, three are chemists, one is preaching, and one playing professional baseball.

The following is a list of the teachers and the places of their employment:

Hazel Bailey—Berkley Springs, W. Va.
John Beattie—Liverpool, Pa.
Kathryn Bork—Peachbottom, Pa.
Mary Bender—Quarryville, Pa.
Carol Brinser, Boonton, N. J.
Mary Clymer, Heliwood, Pa.
Viola Dietrich, West Chester, Pa.
William Emenheiser—Bridgeport, Pa.
Ruth Essick, Thompson, Pa.
Edna Gorski—Garfield, N. J.
(Continued on Page 4)

NEW MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN FOR LA VIE

Three new members have been appointed to La Vie staff, all of whom will assume their duties with the next issue. C. Alfred Shenk will fill the position of Managing Editor and Calvin Keene that of Associate Editor. These men succeed Norman Vanderwall and James C. Hazleton, respectively, the latter having matriculated at Wisconsin University.

The position of Alumni Reporter, filled by Guy Latimer, who has also not returned this year, will be discontinued. Another General Reporter will be added in his place, with Robert Raudabush appointed to this position.

—O—

BISHOP SPEAKS AT OPENING SERVICE

CONSERVATORY FACULTY ADD
EFFECTIVE TOUCH WITH
MUSICAL PROGRAM

The opening chapel exercises of Lebanon Valley College with Bishop G. D. Batdorf as the speaker, were held on Monday, September 23, at 10 A.M. The service opened with organ music by Prof. Campbell. Dr. Gossard's short and impressive invocation very fittingly opened the year's work. Other very beautiful musical numbers were rendered by Prof. Crawford, voice, Mrs. Bender, piano, Prof. Marsh, violin, and again Prof. Campbell on the organ. Dr. Jones, pastor of the college church, had charge of devotions and succeeded in inspiring the large audience with the worshipful spirit.

Bishop G. D. Batdorf, D.D., Ph.D., Harrisburg, Pa., delivered a very interesting lecture on faith. He began by greeting everyone and congratulating the students, especially the new ones, upon assuming their new duties and sharing new opportunities.

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FACULTY MEMBERS MARRIED IN JUNE

A post-Commencement event of great interest was the marriage of Miss Ruth E. Engel, Head of the Conservatory of Music, to Dr. Andrew Bender, Professor of Chemistry, on Wednesday, June 12, at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. Ray Engle, of Palmyra. The ceremony was a picture of beauty throughout.

The bride wore a dress of white satin, with formal bridal veil and orange blossoms. The bridesmaids were Misses Lella Flory, Myrtle Turby, and Mary Elizabeth Engle, with Mrs. Allen Engle, of Seattle, as matron of honor.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. G. S. Gossard and Rev. I. P. Gible. Mrs. Edith Mills, contralto soloist, and a string quartet furnished the music during the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Bender will be at home to their friends after October 1.

MYLIN PRIMES SQUAD FOR FIRST TUSSLE

VETERAN GRIDDERS AND NEW
TOTERS SHOW STRONG
LINE-UP

Lebanon Valley's gridders will open their football season when they meet the strong Villanova team at Villanova Saturday.

Coach Mylin is making every possible effort to have the team in first class condition for the opening game. A tough battle is assured as Coach Stulduber's Wildcats are a veteran outfit and have a wealth of reserve material.

At present Armour and Reese are fighting to get the first call for the "snapper back" position. Both play good defensive games.

Lichtaler and Joe Wood will undoubtedly fill their old positions at guard with Kleinfelter and Maurice in reserve. Kelly and Bartlett will probably pair off at tackles while Stone and Warner are giving them a merry battle for the honor. Stone, a product of Trenton High and Peddie, is one of the fastest men on the team and can also play a backfield position. Cunjack and Heller at end are being pushed by Thrush and Orsino. Heller, a rangy boy is expected to be a serious threat on offense for opposing teams while Cunjack can be depended to cut down any plays directed toward his wing.

(Continued on Page 4)

FRESHMEN ASPIRE TO MANY POSITIONS

TEACHING GETS MAJORITY WITH
MEDICINE IN SECOND PLACE

Like other classes that have come and gone at L. V. C., the Freshman and other new students have their aims and ideals. When the next four years shall have rolled away, the class of 1933 will supply the world with its share of workers. Practically all of the professions are represented, and, when the expectations of this class are realized, there will be a generous contribution to society. Following is a list of the newcomers and their intended work.

(Continued on Page 4)

The students extend their sympathy to Mme. Green upon the death of her husband, Captain Green.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE— SEASON 1929

Sept. 28—Villanova at Villanova.
Oct. 5—Penn State at State College.
Oct. 12—Franklin & Marshall at Lancaster.
Oct. 19—Muhlenberg at Allentown.
Oct. 26—Georgetown at Washington, D. C.
November 2—Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon.
Nov. 9—Albright at Reading.
Nov. 16—Gettysburg at Gettysburg.
Nov. 23—U. S. Marine Corps, Harrisburg.

MR. LIGHT, COLLEGE BOOKMAN DIED

Mr. Harry Light, known to alumni and present students as the kindly and courteous gentleman who served them so often during visits to the college book store, died on June 18th. Mr. Light had been ill for several months previous and for a while had been a patient in a Philadelphia hospital.

Mr. Light was a student at the local Academy in 1881. Twice he held the role among students as the "college bookman." In the early part of his life he had the college book store for twenty years. He then sold the business, but returned five years ago and was owner of the store at the time of his death.

"Y" RECEPTION OPENS CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

PAGEANT BY CABINETS IS
FEATURE OF EVENING

The social life of L. V. C. was fittingly initiated Saturday evening, Sept. 21, 1929, in the form of the Student Reception held in The Engle Conservatory.

The annual Student's Reception is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. and much credit is due to the endeavors of these young men and women in these societies who carried out the event so successfully.

Both for new and old students the Reception proved to be a success. For many of the old students it gave an opportunity to greet their friends and for new students to learn new friends.

A fitting line from Carlyle "Music is well said to be the speech of angels" introduced the music for the evening which was furnished by an excellent orthophonic viola.

Miss Bernita Strebig, social chairman of the Y. W. C. A., introduced the speakers of the evening.

(Continued on Page 4)

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CUPID WINS VICTORY OVER L. V. ALUMNI

Cupid, as usual, has been a busy worker among some of the members of our alumni, as well as one of our present student body. Some of the conquests were surprises, while others were only the climax of campus romances.

Miss Miriam Daugherty and Mr. Clarence Ulrich, of the class of 1927, were married Saturday September 22 in the United Brethren church of Elizabethtown, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, Rev. Joseph Daugherty. The couple will reside at Princeton, where Mr. Ulrich is a Senior in the Theological Seminary.

Among the many summer marriages was that of Miss Mabel Hafer '28, to Charles Gelbert, '29, the well known base ball players. They were married in Cumberland, Miss Hafer's home town.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Y" CABINETS ARE HOSTS OF FROSH WEEK

Hike, Sings, Banquet Show Social
Side of College Life

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets were the first arrivals on the campus, coming Tuesday, Sept. 17, in order to be ready to receive the Freshmen the next day and help them through the first stages of their careers. A program was arranged which was designed to fit in with the one already submitted by the faculty. In this way the Y's felt that the Freshmen would be kept busy between and after examinations. They would have no time for loneliness and incidentally would learn to become acquainted with their new life so that they will be able to get the best out of college experience.

Members of both "Y" cabinets took turns waiting on tables during the week, so that the Freshmen had ample opportunity to learn to know these few old students who were back. The first meal, on Wednesday, noon, was somewhat prolonged by the singing of the various "pep" songs.

Wednesday evening was the occasion of a banquet-supper in the dining hall. Members of the faculty had been invited to assist the Y's in entertaining. The heads of the organizations, Ruth Cooper and Fred Christman, presided. Each member of the cabinets was introduced and their duties explained. Dr. Gossard welcomed the new folks warmly and assured them of his hearty co-operation in all their work. Mrs. Green, as dean of women, gave some very fitting suggestions as to problems to be expected and how best to meet them. Dr. Wagner spoke on plain "plane" toast, wandering from his subject to greet everyone and make them feel that he is interested in students.

(Continued on Page 3)

—O—

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY GROUP

CONSERVATORY AND BIOLOGY
DEPARTMENT OPEN NEW
POSITIONS

Three new members take up their duties this year with our faculty. Two of these assume positions recently created in the Department of Biology and the Conservatory. The third member fills a position left vacant last June.

Dr. V. Earl Light fills the new position of Associate Professor of Biology. Dr. Light is an alumnus of '16 and took his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins University last June.

Miss Lella Flory, graduate of the New England Conservatory, Boston, has been added to the faculty of the Conservatory of Music. She will teach Sight Singing, Dictation, and History in the Public School Department.

Previous to her work at Boston, Miss Flory studied one year at the Conservatory. She comes to us highly recommended, having taught Piano, History and Theory for four years at Albright College.

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La Vie Collegienne

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OUR AIMS

At the beginning of another school year we all have to realize what our aims have been and how far we have succeeded in realizing them in the course of our college career. Then, too, it is profitable to call the roll of arguments in favor of a college course and try to adopt new profitable ones, while the newer persons are privileged to gain by our experience.

It has often been argued that college is a good place for making friends, but when we probe to the bottom of such a statement the argument becomes weakened. When anyone seeks a friend for the value he may prove later on the seeker is doing himself a great injustice. It is true that friendships formed while at college prove to be beneficial after college days pass but a friendship sought as an end in itself can never bloom in full.

Were this aim reversed it would be one which we may all adopt. Instead of trying on the campus to make friends we might consider the aim of being a friend. On our campus this year we face the pleasure of sharing friendship with one whose attitudes and problems are entirely different from ours. What a privileged group we people at Lebanon Valley are since we can fulfill the one great aim of college life by being a friend to one from "Lebanon Valley in Africa."

There is always the aim of attaining high grades. Some folks may think this aim should be given first place since the curriculum should occupy the greater part of our time in college. But those of us who have been on the campus for several years realize the value of extra curricular duties, when we are able to successfully combine the two. No one desires to be classed as a "grind." We want to be thought of as persons who will be capable of taking our places in the world and nothing can help us to become fit as participation in collegiate activities.

In "What Ails Our Youth" by George A. Coe we find one of the outstanding conclusions that "an educated man is acquainted with the major resources for intellectual and aesthetic enjoyment. He knows nature, literature, music, and the other arts sufficiently to choose superior to inferior enjoyments." After all, we have in that expression the idea that an educated man is one who knows life. We as students want to live here on the campus and prepare ourselves for life later on. So let's adjust our aims during our college life to our future needs.

COLLEGIATE REVOLUTION

Optional class attendance, college administrators seeking undergraduate advice, the pursuance of one broad subject in all its ramifications instead of several unrelated ones,—such are some of the contemporary experiments in college education, which, as they prove their value, will undoubtedly revolutionize present college methods.

Juniors and seniors of the University of North Carolina and Reed College, Oregon, have optional class attendance. Professors at these institutions state that the only students suffering from the freedom are those who would not progress under any conditions. They further express their gratification at having students attend classes because they actually have the desire.

The president of Dartmouth College in 1924 asked a committee of undergraduates to criticize the educational problems and policies of that school and to present their recommendations for possible changes. Most important of the results from this experiment was to show "the Dartmouth administrators that undergraduates could seriously consider their own education and make valuable recommendations."

Recommendations from a group of undergraduates at Harvard recently appealed so strongly to one benefactor that he subscribed \$11,000,000 toward a project the students recommended.

Rollins College, Florida, divides its day into two hour periods. The student works under an instructor during each period, but neither listens to a lecture nor recites. All the work for each course—preparation, recitation, and lecture—is put into the two hours that a student spends on each of his subjects. He confers with the instructor when necessary, listens from time to time to the instructor's informal discussion, and if necessary, goes to the library for reference work during the period.

"The reading period" instituted at Harvard is an encouraging experiment. By this plan all students are turned loose from classes (except in the elementary courses) for two and a half weeks after Christmas and three and a half weeks before the spring examinations in June, that they may read in the library. Under the advice of tutors recommendations are made for reading in connection with the various courses. At Princeton seniors are sometimes excused from certain formal course requirements that they may pursue original work.

Departmentalized education is yielding to the "correlation courses." Chicago University gives a correlation course "The Nature of the World and Man" in which sixteen scientists cooperate, these men representing different branches of learning but working together to give the student a thoughtful understanding of the world in which he lives.

The Experimental College at Wisconsin University, opened in 1927, is probably the most daring attempt to revolutionize education. Here the faculty of twelve, with Dr. Meiklejohn at the head, lead the 120 students by instruction based upon reading, conference and discussion. Instruction centers about great world situations, such as one particular civilization. For instance, the first year's study was the civilization of the Fifth Century Athens, including its economics, politics, art, literature, law, religions, science, philosophy. The past year the civilization of America was studied, thus placing an ancient civilization beside a modern one for contrast and comparison.

With experiments in liberal arts education on foot, it is difficult to foretell the type of college the next generation will attend. One thing is

Book Review

DARK STAR

By LORNA MOON

Reviewed by A. G. 30

"Dark Star" is the story of the life of Nancy Pringle, the siren whose pride was the dominant factor in life. In earliest childhood it took the form of a passionate desire for "a personal car," as she put it, that is any place of which she could be mistress. Later this same pride tormented her into trying to find out whether her father was the lowly Willie Weams or Ramsay Gordon of the very ancient and noble line of the Fassaferns. Being led to believe that there is no doubt about her parentage, of which the reader is never quite sure, she expects to be treated as if she is one, even if she is on the "left hand side." Her heart is broken not so much because her lover leaves her—she can almost understand his sticking to his music instead of marrying her,—but because he does not accept her giving herself as freely as she gave. Instead he offers her money as he would a "trull who must be paid." Being very sensitive she feels that if she were of high birth he would realize it, and treat her as if she were. Thus he takes all the beauty out of her life—the beauty she could keep only as long as she felt herself to be a Fassaferns, leaving in its place the thought that she must face life as the daughter of Willie Weams. However, she takes the usual Fassaferns way out of life and so convincing herself of her lineage, is happy at last.

The characters are all well drawn. Besides, the reader will probably find that they were all old friends whom he has met many times under various names. There is the sickly and sickening minister who is quite a bore. There is the usual jealous mother trying to steal her son's love from his dominant wife, both of whom are broken in some degree at the end. There is even the good old fashioned villain, stupid and ugly, who is, of course, baffled by the heroine.

The book seems to be an attempt at realism: not the stark, sordid realism that goes to extremes, but a real picture of people under rather ordinary circumstances. However, the author becomes suddenly an idealist as she gives us "Divot Meg". No one in her novel has the least shred of respect for her, yet we are supposed to believe with Nancy that she is at heart a "good woman." She could take her place as a perfect Christian for she gets herself abused and even commits murder for Nancy whom she has reason to hate rather than worship as she does.

The story is rather good, but exceptional only in the ending, which saves it from being like most of the light fiction being published.

Note: This book submitted for review by K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.)

MRS. GREEN SPENDS SUMMER IN FRANCE

Mrs. Mary C. Green and her daughter Yvonne sailed June 15th on the Lapland for France where they visited Captain Green who was engaged in business in Paris. During their stay in Paris, Madame Green and her daughter studied at the Sorbonne, and daughter studied at the Sorbonne, and

The end of their stay in Paris was saddened by the short illness and death of Captain Green.

certain, the "old order changeth" in the face of progress.
(This editorial based on "Revolution in College Educational Methods in America" by Addison Hibbard—Current History, June 1929.)

Our Coach



E. E. MYLIN

These are the days of resurrecting football songs and giving "pep" meetings for the gridiron men, but few of us excepting the fellows on the squad, ever think of the man behind the team the football coach.

"Hooks" started his successful coaching career at Lebanon Valley in the fall of 1923. These six years he has given unstinting service to the college, not only in football but also as basketball and baseball coach.

His early football training was received at Franklin and Marshal College, where he received his degree in 1916. After graduating he was coach of athletics in the 79th Division, A. E. F., in 1919, and from 1920-23 head coach at Iowa State College.

"Hooks" is the only coach in Lebanon Valley's history to bring home victorious teams from Brown University, Dickinson, and from a smashing tussle with the Third Army Corps. This alone proves him master of his duties. Who can witness his success in every phase of athletics and deny that he has more than proved his worth?

We might ask, "How does he do it?" One reply might be perhaps that we are fortunate in having a man who can combine his thorough knowledge of sports as they should be played with a deep-rooted personal touch.

It takes more than mere knowledge of the inside workings of different sports to be able to turn out teams that prove a credit. Coach Mylin has a shrewd knowledge of handling men that has brought him unquestionable success in our three competitive sports.

MENTION LA VIE
TO ADVERTISERS

RETURNING STUDENTS FIND "DORMS" IMPROVED

To aid the student body in starting the new year right, the dormitories have all been brightened up with many improvements. The men's "dorm" presents quite a different appearance with its newly washed walls, freshly painted floors, and especially the new doors and locks which adorn every room. The last mentioned were sadly needed and will prevent the old system of the "teaspoon key." The plumbing in the lavatories has at last been completed and the "dorm" can boast of modern equipment.

A radical change has taken place in the "Y" room. In some mysterious way the piano has been tuned and repaired so that it really produces something which approaches music. Furthermore, the furniture has been revarnished. All in all, the men's dorm is "dressed up" for the opening of school.

North and South Halls have also been improved by the addition of new window shades and screens. Floors have been repainted and furniture revarnished. The women's rooms have also been repapered.

Lastly, a big improvement has been inaugurated in the dining hall; a new method of dismissing the tables separately after a given time is now in use. By means of this new system there is none of the old hurry and rush formerly found in the dining hall. This system should do away with student congestion and indigestion.

ALL SOCIETIES JOIN IN FRIDAY PROGRAM

Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall will mark the inauguration of a new custom on our campus. The plan is to introduce the four societies to the new students at a combined session. Clio, Delphian, Kalo and Philo are putting forth their best efforts for the entertainment of everyone. A most cordial invitation is extended to faculty and students, new and old, to attend.

SENIORS VOTE FOR 1ST TERM OFFICERS

The Senior class have chosen the following officers, for the first term: President, William Meyers; Vice President, Warren Burtner; Corresponding Secretary, Mary Showers; Recording Secretary, Josephine Yeich; Treasurer Homer Allwein; and Student-Faculty Council Representative, John Snyder.

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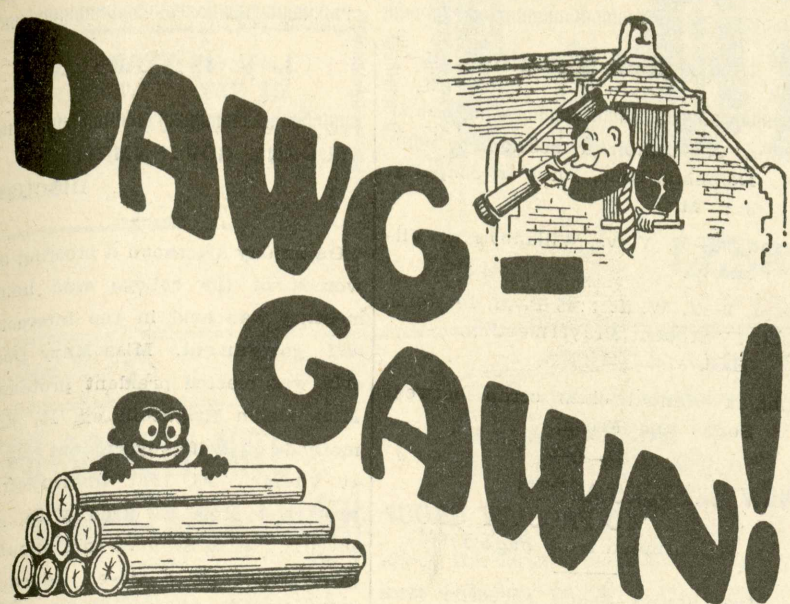
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

JOE DAWGONE RETURNS

You see above Old "Joe" Dawgone again hanging out his "dorm" window trying to pick up with his telescope any choice pieces of campus "dirt". Now there isn't much dirt as yet, with everybody relaxing after vacations and keeping pretty quiet. However, Old "Joe" D. has been able to make for us the following telescopic observations:

MISSING AT L. V.

Seventy-three Seniors, of '29, Miss Engle at West Hall, a Corn, 23 pounds belonging to Ruth March, 9 "boy friends", 3 "girl friends," the long tresses of Mary Snyder and Gladys Hershey, Sunny Russell's "little bit of heaven," and the Siamese twins.

ADDITIONS AT L. V.

The hope of 1933, Baby Stevenson, 6 moustaches, Mrs. Bender, 9 College Widows, 2 barrels of varnished splashed freely throughout the "dorms", 2,000 rolls (more or less) of wall paper.

—LVC—

Professor Light: Say frosh, give me a Blue Book.
Frosh: Give this freshman a Blue Book.

—LVC—

INFORMAL DIRECTORY OF WHAT'S WHAT IN ANNVILLE AND VICINITY

(For Frosh Only)

Romig's—Haven of after-dinner dinners. Here food is served in elegant style on clean silver plates. Recommended as "date" exchange.

Colonial Theatre, Lebanon. Co-eds and eds hold their reunions here every week. (Gallery only two bits.)

Along the Quibble: The haven for those who are in love. (For more details ask Violet or Fred.)

Post Office: The destination of 'he big after dinner parade.

—LVC—

"Rats" Bovina is moving down to South Hall to develop his social instinct.

—LVC—

Scene:—Room 20, "A" Building.
Time:—2:30 P. M. Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1929.
Audience:—Y. M. & Y. W. C. A. abinets.
The Cast (in order of appearance):
'Pete' Inqualls, the 'Y' leader.
'Cal' Keene, leading man.
'Bill' Myers.
Mr. Barnhart.

ACT I.

'Pete'—(after a knock on the door) "Come in—it's free!"

'Keene'—(walks in,—blushes—blushes) (another knock)

'Myers'—"Come—it's free."

Mr. Barnhart—"Someone is wanted at the office."

Moral—We Scotchman must stick together!

The class of '29 sure sent us a large delegation over the week-end but Grape Nuts, there's a reason! or rather there were reasons!

—LVC—

Olive Weigle has learned much about "collapsible" coupes during the summer—"Buck," we hear was the chauffeur.

—LVC—

The plumbing experts of the Men's "Dorm" are doing a good business announcing the "green" crop.

—LVC—

Frosh examining West Hall "date book" to Miss Myers leaving hall.
"Do you want to sign up?"

Alumni Notes

With the return of school time two of our alumni who intend to become ministers, Mr. Byron Sheetz and Mr. John Behney, have returned to Bonebrake Seminary for their second year's work.

With a great deal of sorrow we learned of the death of one of our Alumni, Miss Emma I. Boyer.

Miss Boyer was graduated from the Reading High School in 1915 and from Lebanon Valley in 1919. She then took advanced work at Columbia University and received her M. A. in 1927. For the past six years she had been teaching science in the Southern Junior High School, Reading. She died July 12th in the Reading Hospital after an operation. Miss Boyer was also a great church worker in the Salem United Brethren church, of Reading. Her home was in West Leesport, ten miles northwest of Reading.

Dr. Howard E. Enders is now head of the department of Biology at Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, since the resignation of Dean Stanley Conlter in 1926.

During the summer of 1926 he was a member of a scientific expedition to Panama, acting as head zoologist of the expedition.

Dr. George N. Hoffer has recently been appointed education promotion director of the Potash Importing Corporation in charge of the Middle Western States with headquarters at Lafayette, Indiana.

—O—

CLASSES AT REED

President Coleman of Reed College, Oregon, says, "We do not compel the student to listen to us (faculty). We do not mark class attendance and we have no system of cuts, excuses, penalties. As a matter of fact it is not uncommon to find groups of upper-class students carrying on discussions and investigations with no teacher present. When I have asked such a group where their teacher was, the reply has been, 'Oh, he is within reach; we can find him if we need him.'"

—O—

STORK BRINGS BABY GIRL TO STEVENSONS

There is a new addition to the faculty to whom so far the student body has not been properly introduced. Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Stevenson are announcing the birth of a daughter, Margeret on July 26. Both Mrs. Stevenson and her daughter are enjoying the best of health.

—O—

CUPID WINS VICTORY OVER L. V. ALUMNI.

(Continued from Page 1)

Palmer Poff, of Dallastown, class of 1929, announced during the summer that he had been married the previous Easter morning.

Stanley Piela, of the same class, was married June 13 to Miss Margaret Berrier, of Lebanon, in the Zion Lutheran church, of that city.

On Saturday, August 17, Foster Ulrich, of the present Senior class, was married to Miss Helen Balmer. The ceremony was part of a double wedding performed in the First Presbyterian church, of Harrisburg.

—O—

MEN'S SENATE TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

The members of the Men's Senate were officially installed at chapel on Thurs. morning, in the basement of Dr. Gosard because of illness, Prof. Gingrich administered the oath. The men have actually been in office since the opening of school, but since the administering of the oath they are now a legal body on the campus.

"Y" CABINETS ARE HOSTS OF FROSH WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

and their work. Dr. Wallace's witty speech on "cinnamon toast" made the new students see that our faculty is really interested in us personally and not only here to deliver a series of lectures in the classroom. Olive Weigel in her "crisp toast" added more helpful thoughts and plenty of the humorous element. "Bobbie" Roudabush very appropriately spoke on "dry toast" which proved to be anything but dry.

Later that evening everyone met on North Hall porch to have a pep meeting "Just Among Ourselves." Songs were sung and learned. "Dusty" Rhoads, Alcesta Slichter, and Ruth Cooper gave some interesting ideas on "What would I look for in College Life if I were at the beginning of the 4-year course." These thoughts were helpful in bringing out new ideas along that line in the minds of the Freshmen.

For Thursday afternoon a "hike supper" was planned. In arriving at the camp fire, Alcesta Slichter took charge of singing which enlivened everyone so that they were ready for the "eats". After everyone was satisfied entirely in that special respect Bernita Strebeg, social chairman, presided. Several talks and stunts, including a few remarks from the chaplains, Miss Louise Fencil and Prof. Fields, made new folks feel a little more as though they belonged here. Madeline Rife then took charge of the devotional part which closed by forming the ever impressive friendship circle.

After the hike home, separate discussions were held in North Hall and the Men's Dormitory for the purpose of arousing new thoughts in the minds of the Freshmen and to help them set up ideals which will guide them through their four years here without breaking under a strong test.

Quiet and the spirit of worship prevailed during the two student-directed chapel services held Thursday and Friday morning for the Freshmen. Ruth Cooper presided the first morning with Mildred Myers playing soft music on the organ during the entire service. A choir behind the scenes added beauty and sacredness to the hymns. Calvin Keenen led in prayer with the choir chanting responses. Sacred music was played as a recessional.

Fred Christman took charge the second morning in a service somewhat similar. John Snyder gave some worthwhile thoughts which proved advice for both old and new students. The new students were very receptive and the "Y's" proved themselves capable leaders.

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Y. W. IMPRESS WITH OPENING PROGRAM

The first Sunday evening Y. W. service for the new girls was very impressive. The program was in the charge of Madeline Rife and held in North Hall parlor at 5:45 o'clock.

A piano prelude was played by Alcesta Slichter, following which a hidden quartette sang "The Lord is in His Holy Temple." These two very beautiful musical numbers created a worshipful attitude in all the girls.

The talk was given by Miss Rife. She used the first four words in the Bible—"In the beginning, God"—showing the girls that at this beginning of their college year they should think of God.

Pauline Schaeffer then talked of Art, which has been used by artists and poets to express their deepest feelings. God was the greatest of all artists and poets, and He inspired men to write, of which the most beautiful are the Biblical writings.

The third talk of the evening was by Grace Keener. She gave three proofs that there is a God—The Bible, Conscience, and Nature, which is God's own temple.

A quartette then sang "Day is Dying in the West". This lovely twilight song was made exceptionally impressive by the humming of the last verse.

Ruth Cooper, in the closing speech, showed that nature, art, poetry, and music are nothing without God. In our college life we'll find discouragements, we'll meet those who sneer, we'll be lonely but let us, too, find God in all things, remembering that "In the beginning, God."

A Friendship Circle was formed. The girls first prayed for the one on the left, then for the one on the right, and last gave a prayer for themselves. A closing prayer was given by Ruth Cooper.

—O—

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FRESHMEN ASPIRE TO MANY POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Teachers are by far in the majority. This list includes Leslie Armory, John Beam, Martin Bricker, Charles Buynoski, Ruth Coble, Agnes Coleman, Chester Dechert, Gretna Drawbaugh, Elivra Ebersole, Helen Edley, Anna Engle, Kathryn Engle, Robert English, Marion Eshleman, Mary Faith, Edith Fields, Helen Franklin, Richard Funk, Kathryn Gockley, Anna Gohn, Flo Grim, Dorothy Hartz, Arline Heckrate, Gerald Heilman, Lilla Heilman, Norman Hemperly, Vera Hoffer, Miriam Hotland, Harvey Horst, Robert Isett, William Jacks, Rebecca Keller, Fred Klein, Amos Knisley, Trula Koch, Gloria Lavantine, Kathryn Leisly, Richard Look, Kathryn Lutz, Harriet Miller, Miriam Miller, Helen Muth, Carl Meyers, Harold Peiffer, Leonard Schrope, Edward Shellenberger, Lloyd Shirk, Miriam Sylvius, William Speg, Ernest Suranger, William Swope, John Teronis, Augustus Tracht, Gladys Wagner, Stella Wolfe, George Wood, Helen Yengert, and John Zerby.

Medicine claims a large proportion and among the future doctors we find Lester Bixler, Helen Boyer, Woodrow Dellinger, Charles Fellows, Richard Fenstermacher, William Focht, James Frantz, Horace Hollman, Matthew Karnich, Albert Kozlusk, Nelson Newcomer, Gardner Saylor, Gerald White, and Mary Stephens.

Among the business men are William Barnes, Edgar Brinser, Claude Donmoyer, Elizabeth Keister, Charles Kraybill and Fred Morrison.

Journalism is the future profession of Lemuel Clements, Clarence Earley, Marion Kruger, Walter Krumbiegel and Mildred May.

Some future ministers are Paul Emenhieser, John Eshleman, Chester Goodman, Melvin Patrick, Harry Tebian, Grant Umberger, Stuart Werner and Hary Zech; while Helen Kauffman and Joe Rettew will be missionaries.

The musicians will be Alma Clark, Robert Lindsey, George Sallade, and Theodore Walker.

John Atkins expects to be a dentist, William Ehrigott a chemist and Kenneth Waughtel, a druggist.

The lawyers are Frank Fernster, Ben Geyer, and Charles Oliver.

Russell Henne wants to be an aviator, and Elamma Krause a librarian.

The following are undecided and are taking the regular college course: Arthur Ayers, Isaac Ebling, Dorothy Forry, Luther Saylor, Lee Krunbina, and Sam Ulrich.

MYLIN PRIMES SQUAD FOR FIRST TUSSLE

(Continued from Page 1)

The backfield material seems very promising as the line for the same backfields as last year will be available. Albright at quarterback, Capt. Zappia and Daub at half backs and Nye at fullback is a veteran combination. In the second backfield Patrizio at quarter and Light at halfback are veterans while Stewart and Swope, a Freshman, complete this quartet. Sipe, Bowman and English will perform on the varsity before the season is very old. Sipe played a great game against Penn State last year until he was forced to quit on account of a broken ankle.

Every member of the squad is in good physical condition at present. Mylin was assisted in the early training by Mackert, former Lebanon Valley star, who paid particular attention to the developing of the line.

The team is all primed to give Villanova the biggest surprise of the year.

FRESH EXAMS SHOW FUTURE CAPACITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Although it is possible that to the Freshmen this elaborate program of tests seemed rather tedious, they will come to realize later in the year the true value of such a Freshman period.

CLASS OF '29 PURSUE TEACHING, BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Leah Harpel, Pleasantville, N. J. Carl Heiman—Cape May, N. J. Mariam Hershey—Peachbottom, Pa. Marion Hoffman—Cornwall, Pa. Esther Kauffman—Saltito, Pa. Miles Kiehner—Glen Rock, Pa. Dorothy Kleinfelter—Rothsville, Pa. Allen Klinger—Gouldsboro, Pa. Mildred Lane—Lodi, N. J. Edna Lang—Baltimore, Md. Ruth Light—Lebanon, Pa. Jennie B. Lutz—Edison Jr. H. S., Harrisburg, Pa.

L. Archie Lutz—Allentown, Pa. Elizabeth Matthes—Reading, Pa. C. Lanston Mentzer—Frevorton, Pa. Florence Miller, Columbia, Pa. Irene Miller—Annville High School. Janet Miller—Clinton, N. J. Miriam Muth—Highspire, Pa. Stanley Piela—Brown Prep. School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Palmer Poff—West York, Pa. Ruth Reigel—Hummelstown, Pa. Irene Schrope—Auburn, Pa. Emmaline Schaffer—Millersburg, Pa.

Ruth Strubhar—Mt. Penn, Pa. Martin Thomas—Harrisburg, Pa. Mary Thomas—Harrisburg, Pa. Nancy Ulrich—Closter, N. Y. Mildred Umholtz—Sacramento, Pa. Kathryn Wengert—Jonestown, Pa. Maynard Wilson—Petersboro, Pa. Howard Wentz—Springfield, Pa. The thirteen who are continuing in other schools are:

Ann Apgar—Johns Hopkins U. Henry Aungst—Columbia U. William Blatt—Bonebrake Seminary.

Dominic Calabrese—Georgetown U. Lawrence Derickson—U. of Pittsburgh.

Baynard Louis Hammond—Johns Hopkins U. Frances Hammond—Johns Hopkins U.

Jane Fearnow—Chicago U. Paul Hunter—Bonebrake Seminary. Andrew Laurie—George Washington U.

Forrest W. Miller—U. of Pittsburgh. Fredric Miller—U. of Pennsylvania.

Russel Oyer—Bonebrake Seminary. Fannie Silber—New York U.

Those in business are: Enos Detweiler—S. S. Kresge Co. Arba Disney—Brooklyn, N. Y. Earl Donmoyer—Fidelity Trust Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

Mae Hamer—Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J. Ira Motter—A. T. and T. Co., New York City.

George Snyder—Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Wayne Sparrow—Bell Tel. Co. of Pa.

The chemists are: Harry Hovis—Hamilton Watch Co. Donald Eberly—Armstrong Cork Co.

Charles Troutman—Bethlehem Steel Co.

Russel Bechtel is the minister. Charles Gelbert is playing baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals.

BISHOP SPEAKS AT OPENING SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

Youth, he said, is always optimistic and hopeful, yet sometimes is fearful of the outcome. He assured us that no task is too difficult and we should count no effort spent too great for the strength that is ours. He challenged our faith—told us to risk anything and in darkness, walk in our faith. Timely illustrations made his words full of meaning and emphasis. We are not only here to study, says Bishop Batdorf, but to learn to live a life ahead, and while here, to build a character so that when we get out we can make of the knowledge we gained here, a real contribution to the world, thus living a life of service. But, in everything, we must have faith.

The students, faculty, many parents, and a host of friends filled our chapel to its capacity to hear the formal opening of school.

"Y" RECEPTION OPENS CAMPUS SOCIAL LIFE

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. G. D. Gossard as president of L. V. C. gave an appropriate talk especially directed towards the new students.

Immediately following him, Mrs. Mary C. Green spoke for a few minutes on the purposes of college life.

Dr. R. R. Butterwick, chairman and advisor of Y. M. C. A., was the last speaker.

A pageant entitled "Follow the Gleam" was the feature of the evening. All phases of college life were dealt with and discussed. Ruth Cooper, president of Y. W. C. A., and Fred Christman, acting president of Y. M. C. A., eloquently brought out the thought of following the gleam.

Miss Olive Weigel as president of Women's Student Government Association, gave her speech in behalf of that body which she represents.

Calvin Keene, vice-president of Men's Senate, in the absence of the president, Roy Albright, welcomed to L. V. C. all the new students.


Music on the orthophonic completed the entertainment in the chapel.

The students and faculty then departed for the gymnasium where refreshments were served by the Sophomore girls.

DR. GOSSARD ILL

Dr. Gossard has been ill at his home for the last few days with a heavy cold. His condition now, however, is improving.

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COLLEGE CALENDER

Sept. 27—Combined session of Clio Delphian, Kalo, Philo in chapel at 8 P. M.

Sept. 28—L. V. vs. Villanova at Villanova.

Sept. 2—Y. W. at 5:45 P. M. in North Hall.

Oct. 1—Student Prayermeeting.

Oct. 2—Annual class scrap between Sophs and Frosh.

NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY GROUP

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Louise Fencil succeeds Miss Chapman as Director of the Women's Department of Physical Education. She is a graduate of Temple University, having spent her last two years there. During her Freshman and Sophomore years she attended Lebanon Valley College. It is therefore to no new school that she begins her teaching career. She is also a graduate of Annville High School, being a resident of this town.

During this summer Miss Fencil attended Columbia University where she took further work in physical education, her chosen field. She is indeed competent to undertake the responsible task of coaching the girls of L. V. C. and of developing her department.

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L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

STUDENT GOVERNMENT DISCUSSED

On Friday afternoon a meeting of all women of the college was held in meeting was held in the interests of self-government. Miss Mary Dougherty was elected president pro tempore. Miss Helen Brightbill ex '15, now a method of self government as used at Vassar. At that institution the procter system is used with great success. Miss Seaman told about self government at a co-ed educational college. She expressed her opinion that the plan would work well at L. V. From "College News"

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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

NUMBER 2

INTER-SOCIETY NITE ENTERTAINS FROSH

FIRST COMBINED PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

A new custom was established on the campus this year when the four Literary Societies effected their formal opening Friday evening in the Engle Conservatory. At that time Philos, Delphians, Kalos, and Clio joined in welcoming all new students into their midst while they gave a short display of local talent.

Rev. U. E. Apple, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was the first entertainer of the evening and he started the ball rolling with his usual crisp remarks. Then the programs of the societies started with a snappy send off by the president of the Philokosmian Literary Society, Luther Rearick, who acted as master of ceremonies during the performances of his fellow Philos.

Philo in "Being Ourselves"

The theme of the Philo program, "Being Ourselves," was extremely well emphasized and the fellows succeeded in acting natural and putting the audience at ease. After the president's witty remarks the audience welcomed the Philo entertainers who blended wit, song, and dramatics with a touch of seriousness into their features. The Philos closed their part of the performance with a skit featuring "Barney" and "Skee", unassisted by the four Marx brothers, in "The Coo-Coo Nuts".

(Continued on Page 3)

"Y" PLANS OCTOBER CONFAB FOR CAMPUS

PROMINENT MEN WILL DIS- CUSS LIFE PROBLEMS WITH STUDENTS

The Y's are again living up to their lofty ideals and aspirations to serve others by planning a great fall conference to be held on our own campus where nationally known speakers and leaders will address and meet personally all our students. The thought of the conference will be woven around "Finding One's Self", a title which was chosen after the results of the Questionnaire conducted last year in chapel were carefully considered.

The leaders secured with the aid of Mr. Ingles, the "Y" Secretary, are men who have had experience along the line with which they are to deal especially, and are willing to come here and share their advanced ideas for the pure love of aiding bewildered youth to find their right place in life.

The week-end of Oct. 25-26-27 will be the occasion of this wonderful opportunity for our students to share in experiences similar to those formerly removed as far from us as Eagles Mere and Buckhill Falls. Friday morning chapel services of that week will be the

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR CLASS SENDS 80 P. C. TO CLASSROOMS

This year's class of practice teachers is the largest class to have gone from Lebanon Valley to teach in the Annville High School since the system was inaugurated seven years ago. There will be sixty-three novices teaching during the year, which is over eighty per cent of the Senior class.

It is the plan of the department to assign to the neophytes his or her major subject, and if that is not possible, his or her minor subject, so that the experience gained will be of true teaching value. Especial effort has been taken this year to adjust the practice teaching periods so that the collegiate programs of the student teachers do not conflict with their high school periods.

It is interesting to note that there will be three times as many women teaching the first semester as men, the count being 21 to 7.

MEN'S SENATE GOVERN WITH REVISED RULES

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF BODY ARE PART OF CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

The new Men's Senate, formally installed by Professor Gingrich at the chapel exercises last Thursday morning, will inaugurate the newly revised constitution of the senate.

Under the new methods to be used this year, the major offences are to be rigidly enforced, the senate meetings are to be open to the public, and all charges must be handed to the senate in writing together with the name of the person making the charge. Trials will follow court procedure and the accused may select a defender.

It is expected that this new system will do away with some of the pitfalls formerly experienced, and will raise the standards of student government. Mr. Albright, the president of the senate, in a speech to the men of the student body after installation, asked the cooperation of the fellows in conducting a successful school year, and added particulars on the new system.

A box has been installed in the "Y" room of the dormitory in which the cards bearing the charges can be deposited.

DR. DERICKSON IS TAKING YEAR'S REST

On account of his ill health, Dr. Derickson, acting upon his physician's advice, has decided to rest this year. This means, of course, that he will not meet any of his classes.

At present Dr. Derickson is spending his time at his cottage at Mt. Gretna. Although his health will not permit him any great activity, he is still studying and still has the progress of the school at heart.

The students who knew him are very sorry that he is not back on the campus, but are glad that he may feel sure that his place is capably filled by Dr. V. Earl Light, who was formerly one of his best students.

COEDS PROFIT BY CHANGE IN RULES

W. S. G. A. ADVANCES PRIV- ILEGES FOR ALL CLASSES ON CAMPUS

A number of changes have been made in the rules and regulations governing the behavior of the girls in the dormitories. More privileges are being allowed, which are however, only established on a trial basis. The success of these changes lies entirely with the girls. The revisions were made by the board with the aid of the Dean of women, were approved by the faculty, and finally voted on by the Student Government Association.

Some of the revisions are as follows:

Senior Privileges:

Girls together may be downtown any night in the week until 8:00 P. M.

Dates: Any night in the week until 8:00 P. M. (girls may not entertain in dormitories during the week), Saturday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., Sunday nights to church, returning at 8:30 P. M. Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Seniors may go out of town over any week-end providing they sign the registration slips and register with the Dean of Women.

Seniors may have one 12 o'clock permission and one 11:30 permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

One Senior couple may go to Lebanon.

After April 1st Seniors may entertain men Wednesday and Sunday evenings until 10:00 P. M.

(Continued on Page 2)

SHOOTERS ARE FITTED WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

Members of the rifle club are preparing for another busy season. A meeting will be held in the near future to elect new officers and to decide whether or not Lebanon Valley will enter the intercollegiate matches. Last year the team made a weak showing in this competition but it was due partly to the fact that the members were not equipped with first class rifles. This year new Springfield 22's with the special micrometer sights have been secured from the War Department and with the acquisition of these rifles better scores should be made and the team meet with greater success.

Besides shooting matches at close ranges of 50 and 75 feet, the club will take several trips to Mount Gretna where the regular army rifle is used in shooting on the National Guard range.

LA VIE APOLOGIZES

Miss Mabel Hafer and Charles Gelbert were not married last summer as announced last week. They have, however, announced their engagement.

DR. SHENK ADDRESSES OKLAHOMA INDIANS

Dr. H. H. Shenk, professor of history at Lebanon Valley College, and also State Archivist of Public Records at Harrisburg has just returned from a motor trip to Oklahoma where he delivered an address and carried a mission to the Delaware Indians at the reservation in Dewey in the interests of his Harrisburg position. After a few days at this place, he left for the east again, following a different route than that taken going west.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shenk returned Sunday from their trip which took them through Ohio and the Midwest, having visited friends and relatives in Kansas as well as attending to Dr. Shenk's business in Oklahoma.

Dr. Shenk met his class in American History according to schedule on Monday.

They were accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Miss Lucille Shenk, '24 and Mr. Lawrence Derickson, '29, who are at present taking graduate work.

STAR COURSE SHOWS VARIETY IN FEATURES

MUSIC AND DRAMA ARE HIGH LIGHTS OF COURSE OPENING OCT. 28

Probably the first chapel event of importance in this school year will be the opening Star Course program to be held Monday evening, October 28th, in the Conservatory. These programs are sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. as a source of entertainment for the student body in general. The committee asks for the whole-hearted support of every student.

The entertainers for the first night will be the John Ross Reed Company. John Ross Reed who is a world famous baritone, recording artist and an actor, heads the band of singers who will entertain us with delightful music. The program includes such popular offerings as scenes from "Madame Butterfly," "The Pagoda of Flowers,"

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS OFFICERS FOR FIRST TERM CHOSEN

At an important business meeting, Monday, Sept. 23, the Sophomore class elected their officers for the first semester. It was a contested election with the following results: Allen Shortledge, president; Ruth Shroyer, vice-president; John Morris, treasurer, and Robert Rawhouser, financial secretary. The officers recently elected promised a busy and successful term.

The Junior class recently elected their officers to lead them during the first half of the year. The fortunate ones are: Alexander Grant, president; Margaret Young, vice-president; Mary Stager, secretary; Dean Sallada, treasurer, and Sara Ensminger financial secretary.

Not to be outdone by their rival classes, the Juniors expect to have an unusual year, both financially and socially.

WILDCATS DOWN L. V. WITH 32-13 SCORE

LOCAL BOYS SHOW PROMISE IN GRID PREMIER AT VILLANOVA

Although Lebanon Valley was unsuccessful in her opening encounter with Villanova at Villanova Saturday, our team put up a sturdy defense. The white jerseyed representatives of L. V. made a fine showing against the more experienced Wildcat team, coming out of the skirmish with a score of 13-32. Many weaknesses were evident in the defense and the offense failed to click properly at certain times, but such conditions are generally present in the initial encounters. Followers of the team feel confident the boys will be going in top form by the time they tackle F. and M.

VETS IN GOOD FORM

Bartlett, Lechthaler and Heller were the bulwark of the Lebanon Valley line. These three boys are playing their second year on the varsity and showed a world of improvement in their playing over last year. In the third quarter Heller jumped high in the air between a pass and raced for the first Lebanon Valley touchdown. A pass to Daub netted the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Sweeney Light, who had replaced Daub, intercepted a forward pass and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Throughout the game the brunt of the ball toting fell to Nye and Daub. These two backs played a great game and were responsible for the majority of the Lebanon Valley gains.

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS RESUME THEIR CAMPUS ATHLETICS

DIRECTRESS SCHEDULES BOTH HOCKEY AND ARCHERY FOR FALL SPORTS

In a few weeks, girls' athletics under the coaching of Miss Louise Fencil, will be formally launched. Hockey and archery will be first begun, with the possibility of some tennis. Later on, the ever popular sport, basketball, will be the feature of the girls' athletics.

Because of the physical examinations which every Freshman girl is required to take before the physical education studies can be started, the girls get a short vacation from hockey and archery. The regulation outfit of Lebanon Valley College which was adopted last year will be seen on all of the new girls, and also on the students of last year's Freshman class.

Dr. Polk is once more the competent Teacher of Hygiene, which subject has now become a required course in the school. She has been busily engaged in giving every Freshman girl a thorough examination. No

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

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COLLEGE TRAINING

NOT FROM BOOKS

I. Expect What at College?

College! What a world of ideas, hopes and aspirations that word opened to us when we were students in grammar and high school. It might be wise for all of us, and especially for the Freshmen who have their entire career ahead of them, to stop and think just why we are here, what we expect to get out of our college life while we are here and after we complete it, and what our college is really doing for us. Is the institution called "college" merely a machine instituted with the purpose of turning out, after a certain standardized process, a number of men and women of monotonously alike personalities or is it something more? We hope that it is a great deal more than that. Rather than being another machine in a mechanistic age it should be a developer of the finer, innermost part of the individual—his ego, which we call personality. In this process of development it should give to him a world outlook—the ability to look on questions as an inhabitant, not of a city, or state, or country, but of the world. It is with this phase of development that we wish to deal.

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Book Review

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Reviewed by E. M. H. '31

Every great event in history causes more or less misconception. There is no occurrence of wide interest which does not find itself the victim of misunderstanding. Civil strife is perhaps the greatest of these events. Our own civil war is no exception. We northerners think we are unprejudiced. But are we? One need but come in contact with the other side to learn that behind our sympathy is censure. Anyway, in most instances, the south in the war is pictured as the offender. Now the doors have been opened.

This new book which deals with both the Union and Confederacy is unique in its frankness. Nothing is concealed. We are shown the war as we are forced to believe it really took place. Neither does this book treat merely of those in the fore. We learn the actual physical and mental experiences of every type of man in the states. "The Wave" brings to us a new understanding of the South—the South, not as a land of cruel brutality, of obstinacy, but a land of principle. Just as the North fought for a tenet, so the South rallied around its leaders in the fight for principle. But there is disillusionment for us in another way. Though as a mass, we of the North fought for our faith in freedom, the individual soldiers are presented to us as humans, as real soldiers, fighting because they were compelled to do so by spirit or nation.

Then as an outgrowth of the preceding thought comes this: That the war was not holy. Some called it the modern Armageddon, some felt that it was the War of the Lord, but those in command were only frail mortals. Why then was the war fought? It was necessitated by force; we were driven into it by a coalition of events over which we had lost control. It was very unlike the Crusades, to which our enthusiasm has led us to compare it. War against brethren is very rarely accompanied by sanctity. So it was here.

The life of the war on both sides is shown from all angles. The horror of death, of hunger, of desertion, of authority—each finds its way into the pages of the book. The heroism of the soldiers is somewhat shadowed by the desperation caused by troubles. Yet as Shakespeare comes from his pedestal in the sonnets and becomes human, so the men at arms are presented to us, not as demigods, but as fellow mortals.

The heroic women of the time are usually given as those who followed as nurses. "The Wave" presents no nurse at all. The women are presented at home. They are made heroic in sacrifice. A northern woman's chief denial lay in giving husbands and sons. And this deed is appreciated. But how much more a southern woman sacrificed! If she once had wealth, it was dissolved in raids; if she had been poor, her poverty was decreased to starvation. Never before has the agony of hunger been painted in more vivid pictures, except in the "Tale of Two Cities." How much honor these women deserve!

The view of President Lincoln is peculiarly intimate. He is shown, not at affairs of state, but in his home during the quiet of night. Here, too, our set of opinions must be changed. We have come to think of him as the Saviour of our country, and so he was—NOT BY CHOICE, BUT BY NECESSITY. Nor did he have the keen love for the negro with which we have credited him. Emancipation was the only thing which could end the war and thereby save the nation. But our

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Dean



MME. MARY C. GREEN

As Mme. Green begins her tenth year as Dean of Women, some viewing her career objectively may say it must have been an interesting experience while others will disagree. However, a peep into Mme. Green's surroundings and activities prior to her deanship, will make us all agree that hers has been a brilliantly colorful life.

For almost fifteen years Mme. Green resided in Paris, where her apartment was a gathering place for American artists studying abroad. One of these artists, a young girl from South Dakota, painted the portrait of Mme. Green. This painting was accepted for exhibition in the annual Spring Salon held in the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees. Men and women, world-famous in the art of music, also made the residence of M. and Mme. Green their rendezvous. Here gathered Edward Johnson, the great American tenor, and his wife, the daughter of a Portuguese Count. Here also came Mme. Chaminade and Moskowski, the great composers, Gabrilovitch, the famous pianist, and occasionally Enrico Caruso. Cheiro, the great palmist who twenty years ago was reading the palms of all the crowned heads in Europe, was likewise a close friend of M. and Mme. Green.

Paris has always been the vacation spot for European royalty. Often Mme. Green states, she passed King Leopold, former king of Belgium, on Paris streets while the ruler was there incognito. The Kings of Spain, and Sweden, the king and queen of Italy and the Shah of Persia were frequent visitors in Paris while Mme. Green lived there. She also recalls glimpses of King Edward of England who during his short reign made many visits to Paris.

CO-EDS PROFIT BY CHANGE IN RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Privileges:

Girls together may go down-town any night in the week until 7:30 P. M. Dates: Any night in the week until 7:30 P. M. (girls may not entertain in dormitories during the week), Saturday night from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., Sunday night to church returning at 8:30 P. M.

Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Junior may have one 11:30 permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Week-ends: Juniors may have four week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Two Junior couples may go to Lebanon.

Sophomore Privileges:

Girls together may be down-town any night in the week until 7:00 P. M. Dates: Any night in the week until 7:00 P. M. (girls may not entertain in the dormitories during the week), Saturday night from 7:00 until 10:00, Sunday to church returning at 8:30.

Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Week-ends: Sophomores may have three week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Sophomores may have one 11 o'clock permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Sophomores may have no fifteen minutes after college social functions.

Freshmen:

After Nov. 15. Freshmen may have one 11:00 o'clock permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Freshmen must be in their dormitories every night at 6:45 P. M.

Week-ends: Freshmen may have two week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Miscellaneous:

Only the mothers and fathers of girls shall be taken to their rooms in the dormitory.

No upper classmen may take a Freshman out of the dormitory after 9:00 P. M.

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

SMASH THE NITTANY
LIONS! PENN STATE
VS. L. V. OCT. 5

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

NUMBER 2

INTER-SOCIETY NITE ENTERTAINS FROSH

FIRST COMBINED PROGRAM PROVES SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENT

A new custom was established on the campus this year when the four Literary Societies effected their formal opening Friday evening in the Engle Conservatory. At that time Philos, Delphians, Kalos, and Clios joined in welcoming all new students into their midst while they gave a short display of local talent.

Rev. U. E. Apple, pastor of the First Lutheran church, was the first entertainer of the evening and he started the ball rolling with his usual crisp remarks. Then the programs of the societies started with a snappy send off by the president of the Philokosmian Literary Society, Luther Rearick, who acted as master of ceremonies during the performances of his fellow Philos.

Philo in "Being Ourselves"

The theme of the Philo program, "Being Ourselves," was extremely well emphasized and the fellows succeeded in acting natural and putting the audience at ease. After the president's witty remarks the audience welcomed the Philo entertainers who blended wit, song, and dramatics with a touch of seriousness into their features. The Philos closed their part of the performance with a skit featuring "Barney" and "Skee", unassisted by the four Marx brothers, in "The Coo-Coo Nuts".

(Continued on Page 3)

"Y" PLANS OCTOBER CONFAB FOR CAMPUS

PROMINENT MEN WILL DIS- CUSS LIFE PROBLEMS WITH STUDENTS

The Y's are again living up to their lofty ideals and aspirations to serve others by planning a great fall conference to be held on our own campus where nationally known speakers and leaders will address and meet personally all our students. The thought of the conference will be woven around "Finding One's Self", a title which was chosen after the results of the Questionnaire conducted last year in chapel were carefully considered.

The leaders secured with the aid of Mr. Ingles, the "Y" Secretary, are men who have had experience along the line with which they are to deal especially, and are willing to come here and share their advanced ideas for the pure love of aiding bewildered youth to find their right place in life.

The week-end of Oct. 25-26-27 will be the occasion of this wonderful opportunity for our students to share in experiences similar to those formerly removed as far from us as Eagles Mere and Buckhill Falls. Friday morning chapel services of that week will be the

(Continued on Page 4)

SENIOR CLASS SENDS 80 P. C. TO CLASSROOMS

This year's class of practice teachers is the largest class to have gone from Lebanon Valley to teach in the Annville High School since the system was inaugurated seven years ago. There will be sixty-three novices teaching during the year, which is over eighty per cent of the Senior class.

It is the plan of the department to assign to the neophytes his or her major subject, and if that is not possible, his or her minor subject, so that the experience gained will be of true teaching value. Especial effort has been taken this year to adjust the practice teaching periods so that the collegiate programs of the student teachers do not conflict with their high school periods.

It is interesting to note that there will be three times as many women teaching the first semester as men, the count being 21 to 7.

MEN'S SENATE GOVERN WITH REVISED RULES

PUBLIC MEETINGS OF BODY ARE PART OF CHANGES IN CONSTITUTION

The new Men's Senate, formally installed by Professor Gingrich at the chapel exercises last Thursday morning, will inaugurate the newly revised constitution of the senate.

Under the new methods to be used this year, the major offences are to be rigidly enforced, the senate meetings are to be open to the public, and all charges must be handed to the senate in writing together with the name of the person making the charge. Trials will follow court procedure and the accused may select a defender.

It is expected that this new system will do away with some of the pitfalls formerly experienced, and will raise the standards of student government. Mr. Albright, the president of the senate, in a speech to the men of the student body after installation, asked the cooperation of the fellows in conducting a successful school year, and added particulars on the new system.

A box has been installed in the "Y" room of the dormitory in which the cards bearing the charges can be deposited.

DR. DERICKSON IS TAKING YEAR'S REST

On account of his ill health, Dr. Derickson, acting upon his physician's advice, has decided to rest this year. This means, of course, that he will not meet any of his classes.

At present Dr. Derickson is spending his time at his cottage at Mt. Gretna. Although his health will not permit him any great activity, he is still studying and still has the progress of the school at heart.

The students who knew him are very sorry that he is not back on the campus, but are glad that he may feel sure that his place is capably filled by Dr. V. Earl Light, who was formerly one of his best students.

COEDS PROFIT BY CHANGE IN RULES

W. S. G. A. ADVANCES PRIV- ILEGES FOR ALL CLASSES ON CAMPUS

A number of changes have been made in the rules and regulations governing the behavior of the girls in the dormitories. More privileges are being allowed, which are however, only established on a trial basis. The success of these changes lies entirely with the girls. The revisions were made by the board with the aid of the Dean of women, were approved by the faculty, and finally voted on by the Student Government Association.

Some of the revisions are as follows:

Senior Privileges:

Girls together may be downtown any night in the week until 8:00 P. M.

Dates: Any night in the week until 8:00 P. M. (girls may not entertain in dormitories during the week), Saturday nights from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., Sunday nights to church, returning at 8:30 P. M. Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Seniors may go out of town over any week-end providing they sign the registration slips and register with the Dean of Woman.

Seniors may have one 12 o'clock permission and one 11:30 permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Woman.

One Senior couple may go to Lebanon.

After April 1st Seniors may entertain men Wednesday and Sunday evenings until 10:00 P. M.

(Continued on Page 2)

SHOOTERS ARE FITTED WITH NEW EQUIPMENT

Members of the rifle club are preparing for another busy season. A meeting will be held in the near future to elect new officers and to decide whether or not Lebanon Valley will enter the intercollegiate matches. Last year the team made a weak showing in this competition but it was due partly to the fact that the members were not equipped with first class rifles. This year new Springfield 22's with the special micrometer sights have been secured from the War Department and with the acquisition of these rifles better scores should be made and the team meet with greater success.

Besides shooting matches at close ranges of 50 and 75 feet, the club will take several trips to Mount Gretna where the regular army rifle is used in shooting on the National Guard range.

LA VIE APOLOGIZES

Miss Mabel Hafer and Charles Gelbert were not married last summer as announced last week. They have, however, announced their engagement.

DR. SHENK ADDRESSES OKLAHOMA INDIANS

Dr. H. H. Shenk, professor of history at Lebanon Valley College, and also State Archivist of Public Records at Harrisburg has just returned from a motor trip to Oklahoma where he delivered an address and carried a mission to the Delaware Indians at the reservation in Dewey in the interests of his Harrisburg position. After a few days at this place, he left for the east again, following a different route than that taken going west.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Shenk returned Sunday from their trip which took them through Ohio and the Midwest, having visited friends and relatives in Kansas as well as attending to Dr. Shenk's business in Oklahoma.

Dr. Shenk met his class in American History according to schedule on Monday.

They were accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Miss Lucille Shenk, '24 and Mr. Lawrence Derickson, '29, who are at present taking graduate burgh.

STAR COURSE SHOWS VARIETY IN FEATURES

MUSIC AND DRAMA ARE HIGH LIGHTS OF COURSE OPENING OCT. 28

Probably the first chapel event of importance in this school year will be the opening Star Course program to be held Monday evening, October 28th, in the Conservatory. These programs are sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. as a source of entertainment for the student body in general. The committee asks for the whole-hearted support of every student.

The entertainers for the first night will be the John Ross Reed Company. John Ross Reed who is a world famous baritone, recording artist and an actor, heads the band of singers who will entertain us with delightful music. The program includes such popular offerings as scenes from "Madame Butterfly," "The Pagoda of Flowers,"

(Continued on Page 4)

CLASS OFFICERS FOR FIRST TERM CHOSEN

At an important business meeting, Monday, Sept. 23, the Sophomore class elected their officers for the first semester. It was a contested election with the following results: Allen Shortledge, president; Ruth Shroyer, vice-president; John Morris, treasurer, and Robert Rawhouser, financial secretary. The officers recently elected promised a busy and successful term.

The Junior class recently elected their officers to lead them during the first half of the year. The fortunate ones are: Alexander Grant, president; Margaret Young, vice-president; Mary Stager, secretary; Dean Sallada, treasurer, and Sara Ensminger financial secretary.

Not to be outdone by their rival classes, the Juniors expect to have an unusual year, both financially and socially.

WILDCATS DOWN L. V. WITH 32-13 SCORE

LOCAL BOYS SHOW PROMISE IN GRID PREMIER AT VILLANOVA

Although Lebanon Valley was unsuccessful in her opening encounter with Villanova at Villanova Saturday, our team put up a sturdy defense. The white jerseyed representatives of L. V. made a fine showing against the more experienced Wildcat team, coming out of the skirmish with a score of 13-32. Many weaknesses were evident in the defense and the offense failed to click properly at certain times, but such conditions are generally present in the initial encounters. Followers of the team feel confident the boys will be going in top form by the time they tackle F. and M.

VETS IN GOOD FORM

Bartlett, Lechthaler and Heller were the bulwark of the Lebanon Valley line. These three boys are playing their second year on the varsity and showed a world of improvement in their playing over last year. In the third quarter Heller jumped high in the air between a pass and raced for the first Lebanon Valley touchdown. A pass to Daub netted the extra point.

In the fourth quarter Sweeney Light, who had replaced Daub, intercepted a forward pass and raced 85 yards for a touchdown. Throughout the game the brunt of the ball toting fell to Nye and Daub. These two backs played a great game and were responsible for the majority of the Lebanon Valley gains.

(Continued on Page 3)

GIRLS RESUME THEIR CAMPUS ATHLETICS

DIRECTRESS SCHEDULES BOTH HOCKEY AND ARCHERY FOR FALL SPORTS

In a few weeks, girls' athletics under the coaching of Miss Louise Fencil, will be formally launched. Hockey and archery will be first begun, with the possibility of some tennis. Later on, the ever popular sport, basketball, will be the feature of the girls' athletics.

Because of the physical examinations which every Freshman girl is required to take before the physical education studies can be started, the girls get a short vacation from hockey and archery. The regulation outfit of Lebanon Valley College which was adopted last year will be seen on all of the new girls, and also on the students of last year's Freshman class.

Dr. Polk is once more the competent Teacher of Hygiene, which subject has now become a required course in the school. She has been busily engaged in giving every Freshman girl a thorough examination. No

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La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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COLLEGE TRAINING

NOT FROM BOOKS

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Every great event in history causes more or less misconception. There is no occurrence of wide interest which does not find itself the victim of misunderstanding. Civil strife is perhaps the greatest of these events. Our own civil war is no exception. We northerners think we are unprejudiced. But are we? One need but come in contact with the other side to learn that behind our sympathy is censure. Anyway, in most instances, the south in the war is pictured as the offender. Now the doors have been opened.

This new book which deals with both the Union and Confederacy is unique in its frankness. Nothing is concealed. We are shown the war as we are forced to believe it really took place. Neither does this book treat merely of those in the fore. We learn the actual physical and mental experiences of every type of man in the states. "The Wave" brings to us a new understanding of the South—the South, not as a land of cruel brutality, of obstinacy, but a land of principle. Just as the North fought for a tenet, so the South rallied around its leaders in the fight for principle. But there is disillusionment for us in another way. Though as a mass, we of the North fought for our faith in freedom, the individual soldiers are presented to us as humans, as real soldiers, fighting because they were compelled to do so by spirit or nation.

Then as an outgrowth of the preceding thought comes this: That the war was not holy. Some called it the modern Armageddon, some felt that it was the War of the Lord, but those in command were only frail mortals. Why then was the war fought? It was necessitated by force; we were driven into it by a coalition of events over which we had lost control. It was very unlike the Crusades, to which our enthusiasm has led us to compare it. War against brethren is very rarely accompanied by sanctity. So it was here.

The life of the war on both sides is shown from all angles. The horror of death, of hunger, of desertion, of authority—each finds its way into the pages of the book. The heroism of the soldiers is somewhat shadowed by the desperation caused by troubles. Yet as Shakespeare comes from his pedestal in the sonnets and becomes human, so the men at arms are presented to us, not as demigods, but as fellow mortals.

The heroic women of the time are usually given as those who followed as nurses. "The Wave" presents no nurse at all. The women are presented at home. They are made heroic in sacrifice. A northern woman's chief denial lay in giving husbands and sons. And this deed is appreciated. But how much more a southern woman sacrificed! If she once had wealth, it was dissolved in raids; if she had been poor, her poverty was decreased to starvation. Never before has the agony of hunger been painted in more vivid pictures, except in the "Tale of Two Cities." How much honor these women deserve!

The view of President Lincoln is peculiarly intimate. He is shown, not at affairs of state, but in his home during the quiet of night. Here, too, our set of opinions must be changed. We have come to think of him as the Saviour of our country, and so he was—NOT BY CHOICE, BUT BY NECESSITY. Nor did he have the keen love for the negro with which we have credited him. Emancipation was the only thing which could end the war and thereby save the nation. But our

(Continued on Page 4)

Our Dean



MME. MARY C. GREEN

As Mme. Green begins her tenth year as Dean of Women, some viewing her career objectively may say it must have been an interesting experience while others will disagree. However, a peep into Mme. Green's surroundings and activities prior to her deanship, will make us all agree that hers has been a brilliantly colorful life.

For almost fifteen years Mme. Green resided in Paris, where her apartment was a gathering place for American artists studying abroad. One of these artists, a young girl from South Dakota, painted the portrait of Mme. Green. This painting was accepted for exhibition in the annual Spring Salon held in the Grand Palais on the Champs Elysees. Men and women, world-famous in the art of music, also made the residence of M. and Mme. Green their rendezvous. Here gathered Edward Johnson, the great American tenor, and his wife, the daughter of a Portuguese Count. Here also came Mme. Chaminade and Moskowski, the great composers, Gabilovitch, the famous pianist, and occasionally Enrico Caruso. Cheiro, the great palmist who twenty years ago was reading the palms of all the crowned heads in Europe, was likewise a close friend of M. and Mme. Green.

Paris has always been the vacation spot for European royalty. Often Mme. Green states, she passed King Leopold, former king of Belgium, on Paris streets while the ruler was there incognito. The Kings of Spain, and Sweden, the king and queen of Italy and the Shah of Persia were frequent visitors in Paris while Mme. Green lived there. She also recalls glimpses of King Edward of England who during his short reign made many visits to Paris.

CO-EDS PROFIT BY CHANGE IN RULES

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior Privileges:

Girls together may go down-town any night in the week until 7:30 P. M. Dates: Any night in the week until 7:30 P. M. (girls may not entertain in dormitories during the week), Saturday night from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M., Sunday night to church returning at 8:30 P. M.

Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Junior may have one 11:30 permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Week-ends: Juniors may have four week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Two Junior couples may go to Lebanon.

Sophomore Privileges:

Girls together may be down-town any night in the week until 7:00 P. M.

Dates: Any night in the week until 7:00 P. M. (girls may not entertain in the dormitories during the week), Saturday night from 7:00 until 10:00, Sunday to church returning at 8:30.

Calling hour is 3:00 P. M. for Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Week-ends: Sophomores may have three week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Sophomores may have one 11 o'clock permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Sophomores may have no fifteen minutes after college social functions.

Freshmen:

After Nov. 15. Freshmen may have one 11:00 o'clock permission a week subject to the approval of the Dean of Women.

Freshmen must be in their dormitories every night at 6:45 P. M.

Week-ends: Freshmen may have two week-end privileges a semester providing permission is sent from home directly to the Dean of Women.

Miscellaneous:

Only the mothers and fathers of girls shall be taken to their rooms in the dormitory.

No upper classmen may take a Freshman out of the dormitory after 9:00 P. M.

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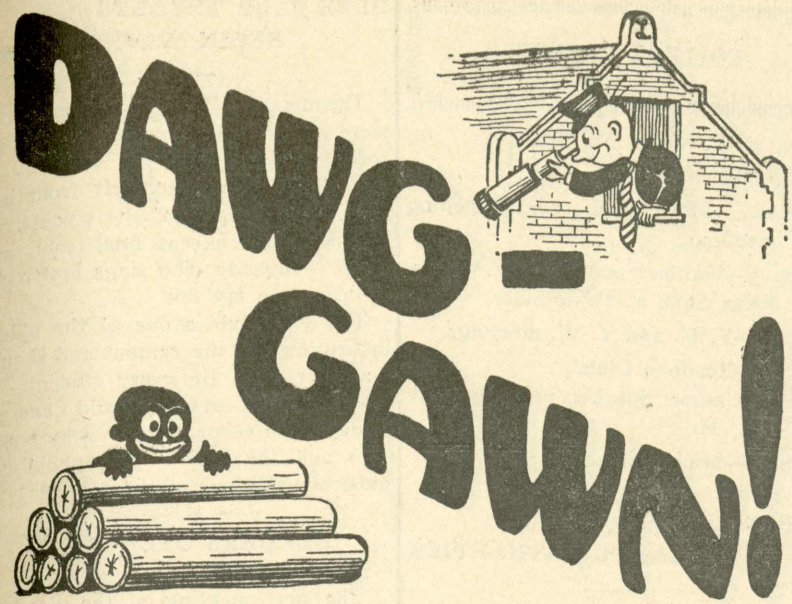
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

Frosh (with red hair parted in the middle) to Miss Myers in the library—"I want a College Humor or—er—er—no, I believe it's a College Composition book I want."

—LVC—

Did you hear about the Frosh in Annville High School who told Mary McCurdy that if an orange and lemon were to be bred the result would be a grapefruit.

—LVC—

Alcesta Slichter is anxiously awaiting her next violin lesson because Prof. Malsh told her he would bring along a 'beau guide.'

—LVC—

FROSH SCORES ONE ON SOPH

Soph entering Freshman's room with paper under his arm.

Frosh: Hello, what are you selling?

Soph: Brains, man, brains!

Frosh: Well, you're the first salesman I ever saw without samples.

—LVC—

DARK AMERICA

Joe Ratu, discussing polygamy in Africa, stated that some chiefs married as many as eighty-five women.

Dr. Richie: I have married a large number of frivolous women myself.

Laughter!

(What will Mrs. Richie say when she finds this out.)

—LVC—

THE CHARITABLE BOY FRIEND

Dusty Rhoads after return from Library: "Say, do you know that Anne Gordon was talking to me again?"

Burtner: "Yeh?"

Dusty: "And do you know that she looked at me as though she wanted a date tonight?"

Burtner: "Well?"

Dusty: "Bet she'd go out with you because she seems to like me a lot."

—LVC—

First Soph: Say, do you know how to have a woman WILD about you?

Second Soph: Why, no!

First Soph: Go out into the African Jungles.

—LVC—

WISECRACKS AT FRESHMAN INITIATION

Soph: "Now I'm going to give you each a marshmallow, and I want you to feed it to the person opposite you in their mouth."

Mary Rupp, at one stage of the proceedings, made a brave attempt to silence the blindfolded Alma Mater singers by raising her hand.

Sophs to Frosh: Tell us what you think of the Sophomores.

Submissive Frosh: They're all right.

Cochran from the sidelines: Go on, tell 'em the truth.

—LVC—

Since the joint society program last Friday night, some of the co-eds are wondering what the truth is about "Skee" Wise.

—LVC—

It comes to the ears of Joe Dawgone that the South Hall division of the Freshman girls' initiation was witnessed by a considerable delegation of males. (And not all of these were students.)

—LVC—

And now that the Beattie Knaub combination at the Millard Sunday School has been broken up by the graduation of half of it, a new combine, the Mund-Morton, has taken its place. We hear it is a long walk to the Sunday School but there are compensations and violets made good company.

—LVC—

FROSH'S FIRST LETTER HOME

Dear Pop:

Please send me ten
bucks right away

Or Sophs will lug
my "rad" away.

SON.

Reply—

Dear Sir:

Since you've no brains
you cannot squeeze

A cent from me—
this winter freeze.

POP.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Shroyer, both graduates of Lebanon Valley, who were married this past April are living in Annville, on Sheridan avenue. Mr. Shroyer is engaged as an agent for the Millard Stone Company. Mrs. Shroyer is the former Frances Long of '28.

Miss Helen Longenecker who graduated in '26 and who has been teaching in the Lebanon High School for the past several years, has accepted a teaching position in Pleasantville, N. J., this year.

INTER-SOCIETY NITE ENTERTAINS FROSH

(Continued from Page 1)

Delphian's Melting Pot

The Delphian Literary Society placed "A Melting Pot" on the stage into which all the entertainers disappeared after their fantastic amusement. The scene opened with representatives from all countries chatting gaily, but when the notes of the Irish jig were heard two Irish maidens with their shamrock emblems in prominence stepped forward to delight the audience with a tap dance. Spain and Italy were likewise depicted with dances characteristic of those countries. A Lady of England impersonated effectively a lover of music vainly trying to part with intimate pal, the violin.

Scotland was there in all her glory and two lassies clad in Scottish plaids tapped The Highland Fling. A dance given by the heralds concluded the individual stunts. All of the countries appeared clad in scarlet and gold costumes to present a final chorus effect. They rendered respect to the United States, represented by Kathryn Hagner, who as president of Delphian spoke words of greeting as the finale to their program.

Kalos Hold Mock Meeting

The stage then assumed the aspect of the meeting place of the Kalozetean Literary Society and a formal business meeting was mimicked. The formal air gave way to a freer feeling when "Dusty" Rhoads, the president, stepped out of the president's chair to invite the audience to "look in" on one of Kalo's cheerful meetings. After words of welcome the president was greeted by many loyal Kalos who returned to Lebanon Valley in time to be with "The Old Gang" in their first meeting.

A spontaneous program followed in which the listeners were delighted with various musical numbers. The Kalo orchestra was well received by the student body and called forth the usual round of applause while the solo on the musical saw was a novel feature.

Clio Syncopates Wedding

As a climax to the love songs of the evening, the Clonian Literary Society colorfully dramatized "The Wedding of The Painted Dolls." Mary McCurdy, president of Clio girls, welcomed everybody and told of the method of allowing all to be witnesses of the wedding. A gorgeous setting was provided by a bower of roses under which the wedding ceremony was performed. To the tune of the theme song the bridal procession filed onto the stage while the head dolly sang her explanation of the show. The preacher with his swallow-tailed coat and black book caused no small amount of laughter when he stalked across the stage.

Immediately following the ceremony the "dollies from The Follies" entertained with a characteristic dolly dance while the mistress of the Folly Dollies sang "The Doll Dance." Then came the time for Buster Brown, The Jumping Jack, Mamma Doll and all the painted dollies to spread the news

In and About the Literary Societies

NEW GIRLS GUESTS AT DELPHIAN HIKE

Instead of a regular literary program in their hall on Friday evening, the Delphians are seeking pleasure in the out-of-doors by inviting all new students to join their annual hike. They will leave the campus during the afternoon and return at night-fall. It is hoped that everyone will enter the roving spirit and enjoy the wholesome companionship of this autumn hike.

KALO HOLDS FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY NITE

The Kalozetean Literary Society will open the new school year with a program of music, talks, and entertainment on Friday evening, October 4th.

The feature of the evening will be an address by Dr. A. S. Lehman, of Derry St. United Brethren Church, Harrisburg. Dr. Lehman is a member of Kalo and is a man who has not lost any devotion towards his Alma Mater. Robert Noll, Kalo, and a Lebanon Valley Alumnus, will return on Friday to sing in the opening program.

Following the literary program, there will be time devoted to the enjoyment of a smoker. Refreshments will be served and as is the usual custom, the students will gather around for a "Session." All new students are very cordially invited to attend as Kalo wishes to make them feel at home with the older students.

CLIO OPENS YEAR WITH FRIDAY PROGRAM

Clio's opening program for Freshmen and all other new students will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Clio Hall. Clonians are very busy planning a pleasing entertainment to present to the new girls.

with a liberal spray of confetti, rice, shoes, and balloons flying everywhere. While the entire cast was singing about the wedding, the curtain was rung down.

An exceptionally large number were on hand to witness the performances and with this successful start, the societies might consider undertaking projects of a similar nature throughout the year.

PHILO PLANS FOR OPENING MEETING

Philo will hold its opening meeting tomorrow evening in Philo Hall. The program will be especially interesting to the new students. The committee is working hard to make the evening a success and according to all indications the program will live up to Philo's reputation. Eat and a social time will follow the rendition. Everybody is cordially invited.

The officers for the coming six weeks were installed in a special business meeting. Luther Rearick, the president, was installed by Edgar Hertzler. After his inaugural speech he installed the following: Hoy, vice president; Mund, recording secretary; Snyder critic; Myers, corresponding secretary; Wise, chairman of the executive committee; Hertzler, chaplain; Lebo, pianist; and Hughes, Allen, and Thrush, sergeants-at-arms.

WILDCATS DOWN L. V. WITH 32-13 SCORE

(Continued from Page 1)

In view of the fact that Villanova has one of the strongest teams in the East this year local followers can feel well satisfied with the result of the game and look forward to greater success in the following contests:

Villanova	Lebanon Valley	
Terry	left end	Cunjack
Dietz	left tackle	Bartlett
Witkowski	left guard	J. Wood
Bradley	center	Reese
Kobilis	right guard	Lichthaler
Conti	right tackle	Kelly
Kelly	right end	Heller
McLaughlin	quarterback	Albright
Nagle	left halfback	Daub
Augut	right halfback	Zappia (Capt.)
Gardner	fullback	Nye
Touchdowns:	L. V. Heller, Light. Villanova; Terry, Milanson, Gillespie, Highfield 2.	

Points after touchdown: Daub (forward pass) Gardner, High (place-kicks).

Substitutions: Armour for Reese, Warner for Nye, Murphy for Kelly, Stone for Bartlett, Light for Daub, Thrush for Murphy, Light for Nye, Patrizio for Albright, Swope for Nye, Morris for Lechthaler, Frey for Armour, Warner for Kelly, Stone for Bartlett, Thrush for Heller, Orsino for Thrush, Kleinfelter for Wood.

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THE PENNWAY

OPPOSITE P. O.

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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

love for the man is not diminished. President Davis is not portrayed in as clear a manner. The only picture of him is as he is in jail. But frequent reference to him shows the esteem in which he was held. The fact that he is not shown in any action, not even mental, leaves the effect of his weakness.

As proof that this was no holy war, one need only read the description of social life during the time. Personal honor, save in the discharge of military duties, was non-existent. Relations between man and man, man and woman, were far from clean. Such is the curse of war.

"The Wave" has a two-fold value. The first and more evident is the historic. With the war but sixty years away, there is still a vital spot in our hearts for it. The consequences of the strife have not yet faded. With such an importance attached to it, it is most necessary that we understand the struggle. This understanding is brought about in "The Wave" by the accuracy of detail. The author considered no research too trying, no negress too base but to investigate. Nor has any truth been concealed. Even though the truth may be inconvenient at times, it is never suppressed. It is indeed gratifying to be able to read facts, unvarnished to suit public tastes.

The second value of this book is the artistic. It is of interest for the accuracy of detail, of structure. It is exceedingly difficult to present a series of disconnected pictures and yet maintain unity. But the author has accomplished that very thing. The second phase of its artistic beauty lies in the study of human minds under various influences. We are brought to see exactly how each type of man thought. The vividness of picture is most often attained by this study of the mind.

For students of history and students of artistry, "The Wave" is greatly to be recommended.

(Note: This book submitted for review through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Lebanon, Pa.)

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

come. If he came over here under such circumstances and for such a purpose, and the effort for agreement failed, it would be a serious blow not only to him and his party but to the friendly relations between the two countries."

William T. Tilden defeats Frank T. Hunter 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, for the national tennis title at Forest Hills, New York.

REVOLUTIONIZING FOOTBALL

Football may undergo some radical changes as regards the coaching part of it in another year or more. Sentiment is asking that the players do more of their own coaching and the coach himself less. Pres. Angell of Yale heads the movement. He is advocating that, "The coach should have no further contact with the men until the game is concluded." In explaining his stand he says, "There is a wide and well grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back more fully into the hands of the players. There is no practical difficulty, nothing but prejudice and habit, to prevent a change in the established procedure."

He explains his views by saying that at present the coach is everything in the game; the men nothing. This state of affairs is largely due to wealthy alumni of colleges insisting that "dear old Alma Mater" turn out winning teams every year and paying large sums of money to get the best possible coach to do it. Under Pres. Angell's plan more of the responsibility of the game and the di-

recting of it would rest upon the player himself and less upon the coach since the coach would not be allowed to talk with the men at any time after the game began. The captain would be made responsible for all the directing and for giving his men the necessary "hreworks" between halves to take them through the game.

Thus far, Pres. Angell has not received any startling developments or results to his plan but attention is being directed towards it and many of the public schools of New York are trying it this year.

FOSSUM STARTS EDUCATION

A 'possum for an education—and both parties of the trade satisfied. Ray Burracker was the party of the first part; President Hoover that of the second. Ray is a Virginia mountain boy who gave the president the 'possum as a mark of hospitality. They had a long talk together in the course of which Mr. Hoover learned that the boy could not read nor write and poke the English of Queen Elizabeth's time. More astonishing was the discovery that none of his friends or relations could tell A from Z. As a result of the conference the President had a fund started to build a school in the mountain community and had the state notified to provide teachers for it.

Hoover has started the movement to give these people at least the elements of education. One young boy and his 'possum have awakened the country to a crying need not over 100 miles from Washington.

Squadron leader A. H. Orlebar, Commandant of the British Royal Air Force high-speed team, makes a new record by flying at a mean average of 357.7 miles an hour over a three kilometer course.

Twenty-three Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish fraternal orders participate together in Baltimore's bi-centenary celebration, and then organize a permanent non-sectarian body, in which every fraternal body, except the Ku Klux Klan, is represented.

HISTORIANS TO OPEN YEAR WITH LUNCHEON

The first meeting of the History Club will be held in the small dining hall, Wednesday evening, October 9th, at five o'clock. This being the first meeting of the year, all new students interested in history are invited to be present. The old members would like them to get acquainted with one of the liveliest clubs on the campus.

The plans are for a luncheon program for which a good speaker will be engaged. All students are welcome to attend.

RAIN HALTS SCRAP

The annual class scrap between frosh and sophs scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was called off on account of rain. The date for the postponed event has not yet been set.

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L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

THE Y. M. C. A. FORMS

A SET-UP CONFERENCE

The leaders of the Y. M. C. A. sixteen years ago felt the handicap of not having planned more definitely for the year's work. So in order to overcome that hindrance the leaders of the association the ensuing year had what was known as a Fall Set-up Conference before the opening of school. The members of the cabinet and one of the Eagles Mere delegates came together on the afternoon of Sept. 3, to pray and plan for a program extending through Saturday and Sunday. Mr. E. H. Ehlers, the then State Secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, was present on Saturday. Great enthusiasm prevailed at every session. Each department of the work was discussed separately and the following are some of the definite things planned for the year.

1. Aim to have every Christian man in the Association.
2. Secure outside speakers to present claims of Foreign Missions, Social Service, Life Work, etc.
3. Organize Mission Study classes and promote the interests of the Student Volunteer.
4. Contribute to home missions and support a native in one of our church fields.
5. Aim at securing the Honor System in examinations.

From "College News."

"Y" PLANS OCTOBER

CONFLAB FOR CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

opening, according to the tentative schedule. No registration fee will be charged students for attendance at all meetings on the program as well as for enrollment in the discussion groups which will be arranged that day and meet Friday evening. The will continue through Saturday, being interspersed with addresses of vital interest. Recreation will also have its place on the three-day schedule. Worship services in our own chapel instead of regular church services are also being arranged.

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LEBANON,

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COLLEGE CALENDER

Oct. 3—Y. W.-Y. M. Hike.

Oct. 4—Delphian hike.

Kalo, Philo and Clio opening meetings.

Oct. 5—Football game, L. V. C. vs. Penn Sate, at Penn State.

Oct. 6—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Oct. 6—Reader's Club.

Star Course Speaker in Chapel at 9 A. M.

Oct. 10—Ministerium.

GIRLS RESUME THEIR

CAMPUS ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

girl who is physically unable to take any sports will be required to do so.

It will only be a short time before arrows go whizzing through the air, endangering the lives of every passer-by, and the hockey pucks go skimming over the green.

At any rate, these outdoor activities are a splendid diversion from studying as well as a healthful and necessary part in every girl's college career.

STAR COURSE SHOWS

VARIETY IN FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Pagliacci," and "Carmen," interspersed with other musical features.

On Nov. 14, Jess Pugh, an "Extraordinary Humorist," who is slated to be a spontaneous fun-maker, will appear.

The third of the series of programs will be a drama, "Sun Up" depicting Carolina mountain life and featuring Marie Pavey as Widow Cagle. This will occur Feb. 13th.

The final program will be given by the Filipino Collegians. These Filipinos come from their far-away native land to entertain us with music of their own country.

On the morning of October 9th, Capt. T. D. Upton, who is connected with the Star Course, will address the assembly.

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GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS BEGIN WINTER WORK

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club were recently held in Professor Crawford's studio.

Eight old men are left from last year. As a result of the tryouts, all the positions, except first tenor, are filled. Anybody who sings first tenor is invited to try out.

The glee club is one of the oldest institutions on the campus and should be appreciated by every student. A great amount of time and energy, often unappreciated, is given by members and the director to uphold the musical traditions of the college.

READERS OPEN YEAR

The first meeting of the Readers' Club for the year was held last night at the home of Dr. Wallace. The discussion of the evening centered about Bliss Carmon, the poet.

Miss Dorothy Hyland officiated as president in the place of Mr. Norman Vanderwall the president, who has not returned this year.

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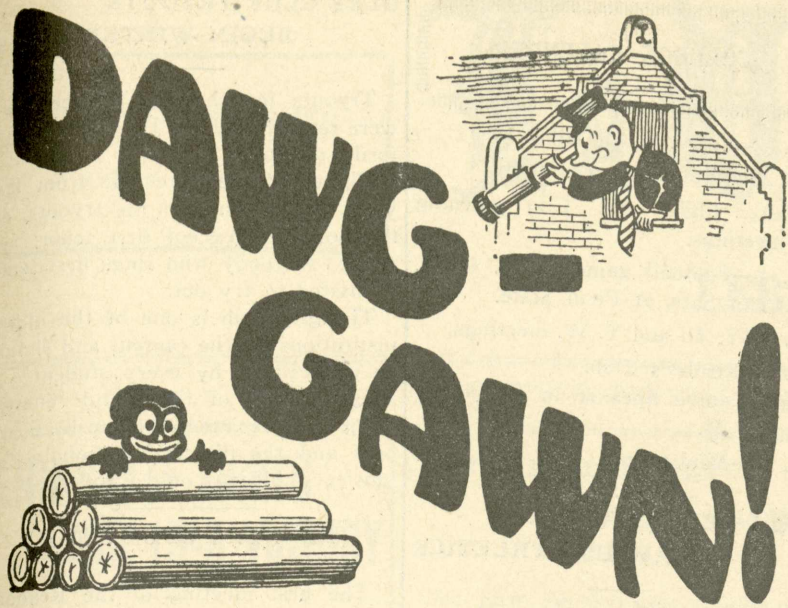
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

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(What will Mrs. Kichie say when she finds this out.)

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Dusty: "And do you know that she looked at me as though she wanted a date tonight?"

Burtner: "Well?"

Dusty: "Bet she'd go out with you because she seems to like me a lot."

—LVC—

First Soph: Say, do you know how to have a woman WILD about you?

Second Soph: Why, no!

First Soph: Go out into the African Jungles.

—LVC—

WISECRACKS AT FRESHMAN INITIATION

Soph: "Now I'm going to give you each a marshmallow, and I want you to feed it to the person opposite you in their mouth."

Mary Rupp, at one stage of the proceedings, made a brave attempt to silence the blindfolded Alma Mater singers by raising her hand.

Sophs to Frosh: Tell us what you think of the Sophomores.

Submissive Frosh: They're all right.

Cochran from the sidelines: Go on, tell 'em the truth.

—LVC—

Since the joint society program last Friday night, some of the co-eds are wondering what the truth is about "Skee" Wise.

—LVC—

It comes to the ears of Joe Dawgone that the South Hall division of the Freshman girls' initiation was witnessed by a considerable delegation of males. (And not all of these were students.)

—LVC—

And now that the Beattie Knaub combination at the Millard Sunday School has been broken up by the graduation of half of it, a new combine, the Mund-Morton, has taken its place. We hear it is a long walk to the Sunday School but there are compensations and violets made good company.

—LVC—

FROSH'S FIRST LETTER HOME

Dear Pop:

Please send me ten
bucks right away
Or Sophs will lug
my "rad" away.

SON.

Reply—

Dear Sir:

Since you've no brains
you cannot squeeze
A cent from me—
this winter freeze.

POP.

Alumni Notes

Mr. and Mrs. David Shroyer, both graduates of Lebanon Valley, who were married this past April are living in Annville, on Sheridan avenue. Mr. Shroyer is engaged as an agent for the Millard Stone Company. Mrs. Shroyer is the former Frances Long of '28.

Miss Helen Longenecker who graduates in '26 and who has been teaching in the Lebanon High School for the past several years, has accepted a teaching position in Pleasantville, N. J., this year.

INTER-SOCIETY NITE ENTERTAINS FROSH (Continued from Page 1)

Delphian's Melting Pot

The Delphian Literary Society placed "A Melting Pot" on the stage into which all the entertainers disappeared after their fantastic amusement. The scene opened with representatives from all countries chatting gaily, but when the notes of the Irish jig were heard two Irish maidens with their shamrock emblems in prominence stepped forward to delight the audience with a tap dance. Spain and Italy were likewise depicted with dances characteristic of those countries. A Lady of England impersonated effectively a lover of music vainly trying to part with intimate pal, the violin.

Scotland was there in all her glory and two lassies clad in Scottish plaids tapped The Highland Fling. A dance given by the heralds concluded the individual stunts. All of the countries appeared clad in scarlet and gold costumes to present a final chorus effect. They rendered respect to the United States, represented by Kathryn Hagner, who as president of Delphian spoke words of greeting as the finale to their program.

Kalos Hold Mock Meeting

The stage then assumed the aspect of the meeting place of the Kalo-zetean Literary Society and a formal business meeting was mimicked. The formal air gave way to a freer feeling when "Dusty" Rhoads, the president stepped out of the president's chair to invite the audience to "look in" or one of Kalo's cheerful meetings. After words of welcome the president was greeted by many loyal Kalos who returned to Lebanon Valley in time to be with "The Old Gang" in their first meeting.

A spontaneous program followed in which the listeners were delighted with various musical numbers. The Kalo orchestra was well received by the student body and called forth the usual round of applause while the solo on the musical saw was a novel feature.

Clio Syncopates Wedding

As a climax to the love songs of the evening, the Clionian Literary Society colorfully dramatized "The Wedding of The Painted Dolls." Mary McCurdy, president of Clio girls, welcomed everybody and told of the method of allowing all to be witnesses of the wedding. A gorgeous setting was provided by a bower of roses under which the wedding ceremony was performed. To the tune of the theme song the bridal procession filed onto the stage while the head dolly sang her explanation of the show. The preacher with his swallow-tailed coat and black book caused no small amount of laughter when he stalked across the stage.

Immediately following the ceremony the "dollies from The Follies" entertained with a characteristic dolly dance while the mistress of the Folly Dollies sang "The Doll Dance." Then came the time for Buster Brown, The Jumping Jack, Mamma Doll and all the painted dollies to spread the news

In and About the Literary Societies

NEW GIRLS GUESTS AT DELPHIAN HIKE

Instead of a regular literary program in their hall on Friday evening, the Delphians are seeking pleasure in the out-of-doors by inviting all new students to join their annual hike. They will leave the campus during the afternoon and return at night-fall. It is hoped that everyone will enter the roving spirit and enjoy the wholesome companionship of this autumn hike.

KALO HOLDS FORMAL OPENING FRIDAY NITE

The Kalo-zetean Literary Society will open the new school year with a program of music, talks, and entertainment on Friday evening, October 4th.

The feature of the evening will be an address by Dr. A. S. Lehman, of Derry St. United Brethren Church, Harrisburg. Dr. Lehman is a member of Kalo and is a man who has not lost any devotion towards his Alma Mater. Robert Noll, Kalo, and a Lebanon Valley Alumnus, will return on Friday to sing in the opening program.

Following the literary program, there will be time devoted to the enjoyment of a smoker. Refreshments will be served and as is the usual custom, the students will gather around for a "Session." All new students are very cordially invited to attend as Kalo wishes to make them feel at home with the older students.

CLIO OPENS YEAR WITH FRIDAY PROGRAM

Clio's opening program for Freshmen and all other new students will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Clio Hall. Clionians are very busy planning a pleasing entertainment to present to the new girls.

with a liberal spray of confetti, rice, shoes, and balloons flying everywhere. While the entire cast was singing about the wedding, the curtain was rung down.

An exceptionally large number were on hand to witness the performances and with this successful start, the societies might consider undertaking projects of a similar nature throughout the year.

PHILO PLANS FOR OPENING MEETING

Philo will hold its opening meeting tomorrow evening in Philo Hall. The program will be especially interesting to the new students. The committee is working hard to make the evening a success and according to all indications the program will live up to Philo's reputation. Eats and a social time will follow the rendition. Everybody is cordially invited.

The officers for the coming six weeks were installed in a special business meeting. Luther Rearick, the president, was installed by Edgar Hertzler. After his inaugural speech he installed the following: Hoy, vice president; Mund, recording secretary; Snyder critic; Myers, corresponding secretary; Wise, chairman of the executive committee; Hertzler, chaplain; Lebo, pianist; and Hughes, Allen, and Thrush, sergeants-at-arms.

WILDCATS DOWN L. V. WITH 32-13 SCORE (Continued from Page 1)

In view of the fact that Villanova has one of the strongest teams in the East this year local followers can feel well satisfied with the result of the game and look forward to greater success in the following contests.

Villanova	Lebanon Valley
Terry left end	Cunjak
Dietz left tackle	Bartlett
Witkowski left guard	J. Wood
Bradley center	Reese
Kobilis right guard	Lichtenthaler
Conti right tackle	Kelly
Kelly right end	Heller
McLaughlin quarterback	Albright
Nagle left halfback	Daub
Augut right halfback	Zappia (Capt.)
Gardner fullback	Nye
Touchdowns: L. V. Heller, Light. Villanova; Terry, Milanson, Gillespie, Highfield 2.	

Points after touchdown: Daub (forward pass) Gardner, High (placements).

Substitutions: Armour for Reese, Warner for Nye, Murphy for Kelly, Stone for Bartlett, Light for Daub, Thrush for Murphy, Light for Nye, Patrizio for Albright, Swope for Nye, Morris for Lechenthaler, Frey for Armour, Warner for Kelly, Stone for Bartlett, Thrush for Heller, Orsino for Thrush, Kleinfelter for Wood.

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THE PENNWAY

OPPOSITE P. O.

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BOOK REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

love for the man is not diminished. President Davis is not portrayed in as clear a manner. The only picture of him is as he is in jail. But frequent reference to him shows the esteem in which he was held. The fact that he is not shown in any action, not even mental, leaves the effect of his weakness.

As proof that this was no holy war, one need only read the description of social life during the time. Personal honor, save in the discharge of military duties, was non-existent. Relations between man and man, man and woman, were far from clean. Such is the curse of war.

"The Wave" has a two-fold value. The first and more evident is the historic. With the war but sixty years away, there is still a vital spot in our hearts for it. The consequences of the strife have not yet faded. With such an importance attached to it, it is most necessary that we understand the struggle. This understanding is brought about in "The Wave" by the accuracy of detail. The author considered no research too trying, no neglect too base but to investigate. Nor has any truth been concealed. Even though the truth may be inconvenient at times, it is never suppressed. It is indeed gratifying to be able to read facts, unvarnished to suit public tastes.

The second value of this book is the artistic. It is of interest for the accuracy of detail, of structure. It is exceedingly difficult to present a series of disconnected pictures and yet maintain unity. But the author has accomplished that very thing. The second phase of its artistic beauty lies in the study of human minds under various influences. We are brought to see exactly how each type of man thought. The vividness of picture is most often attained by this study of the mind.

For students of history and students of artistry, "The Wave" is greatly to be recommended.

(Note: This book submitted for review through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Lebanon, Pa.)

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 2)

come. If he came over here under such circumstances and for such a purpose, and the effort for agreement failed, it would be a serious blow not only to him and his party but to the friendly relations between the two countries."

William T. Tilden defeats Frank T. Hunter 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, for the national tennis title at Forest Hills, New York.

REVOLUTIONIZING FOOTBALL

Football may undergo some radical changes as regards the coaching part of it in another year or more. Sentiment is asking that the players do more of their own coaching and the coach himself less. Pres. Angell of Yale heads the movement. He is advocating that, "The coach should have no further contact with the men until the game is concluded." In explaining his stand he says, "There is a wide and well grounded sentiment that the control of our games should be put back more fully into the hands of the players. There is no practical difficulty, nothing but prejudice and habit, to prevent a change in the established procedure."

He explains his views by saying that at present the coach is everything in the game; the men nothing. This state of affairs is largely due to wealthy alumni of colleges insisting that "dear old Alma Mater" turn out winning teams every year and paying large sums of money to get the best possible coach to do it. Under Pres. Angell's plan more of the responsibility of the game and the di-

recting of it would rest upon the player himself and less upon the coach since the coach would not be allowed to talk with the men at any time after the game began. The captain would be made responsible for all the directing and for giving his men the necessary "fireworks" between halves to take them through the game.

Thus far, Pres. Angell has not received any startling developments or results to his plan but attention is being directed towards it and many of the public schools of New York are trying it this year.

FOSSUM STARTS EDUCATION

A 'possum for an education—and both parties of the trade satisfied. Kay Burracker was the party of the first part; President Hoover that of the second. Kay is a Virginia mountain boy who gave the president the 'possum as a mark of hospitality. They had a long talk together in the course of which Mr. Hoover learned that the boy could not read nor write and spoke the English of Queen Elizabeth's time. More astonishing was the discovery that none of his friends or relations could tell A from Z. As a result of the conference the President had a fund started to build a school in the mountain community and had the state notified to provide teachers for it.

Hoover has started the movement to give these people at least the elements of education. One young boy and his 'possum have awakened the country to a crying need not over 100 miles from Washington.

Squadron leader A. H. Orlebar, Commandant of the British Royal Air Force high-speed team, makes a new record by flying at a mean average of 357.7 miles an hour over a three kilometer course.

Twenty-three Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish fraternal orders participate together in Baltimore's bi-centenary celebration, and then organize a permanent non-sectarian body, in which every fraternal body, except the Ku Klux Klan, is represented.

HISTORIANS TO OPEN YEAR WITH LUNCHEON

The first meeting of the History Club will be held in the small dining hall, Wednesday evening, October 9th, at five o'clock. This being the first meeting of the year, all new students interested in history are invited to be present. The old members would like them to get acquainted with one of the liveliest clubs on the campus.

The plans are for a luncheon program for which a good speaker will be engaged. All students are welcome to attend.

RAIN HALTS SCRAP

The annual class scrap between frosh and sophs scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, was called off on account of rain. The date for the postponed event has not yet been set.

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L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

THE Y. M. C. A. FORMS A SET-UP CONFERENCE

The leaders of the Y. M. C. A. sixteen years ago felt the handicap of not having planned more definitely for the year's work. So in order to overcome that hindrance the leaders of the association the ensuing year had what was known as a Fall Set-up Conference before the opening of school. The members of the cabinet and one of the Eagles Mere delegates came together on the afternoon of Sept. 3, to pray and plan for a program extending through Saturday and Sunday. Mr. E. H. Ehlers, the then State Secretary of the student Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, was present on Saturday. Great enthusiasm prevailed at every session. Each department of the work was discussed separately and the following are some of the definite things planned for the year.

1. Aim to have every Christian man in the Association.
2. Secure outside speakers to present claims of Foreign Missions, Social Service, Life Work, etc.
3. Organize Mission Study classes and promote the interests of the Student Volunteer.
4. Contribute to home missions and support a native in one of our church fields.
5. Aim at securing the Honor System in examinations.

From "College News."

"Y" PLANS OCTOBER CONFLAB FOR CAMPUS (Continued from Page 1)

opening, according to the tentative schedule. No registration fee will be charged students for attendance at all meetings on the program as well as for enrollment in the discussion groups which will be arranged that day and meet Friday evening. The will continue through Saturday, being interspersed with addresses of vital interest. Recreation will also have its place on the three-day schedule. Worship services in our own chapel instead of regular church services are also being arranged.

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COLLEGE CALENDER

Oct. 3—Y. W.-Y. M. Hike.

Oct. 4—Delphian hike.

Kalo, Philo and Clio opening meetings.

Oct. 5—Football game, L. V. C. vs. Penn State, at Penn State.

Oct. 6—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Oct. 6—Reader's Club.

Star Course Speaker in Chapel at 9 A. M.

Oct. 10—Ministerium.

GIRLS RESUME THEIR CAMPUS ATHLETICS

(Continued from Page 1)

girl who is physically unable to take any sports will be required to do so. It will only be a short time before arrows go whizzing through the air, endangering the lives of every passer-by, and the hockey pucks go skimming over the green.

At any rate, these outdoor activities are a splendid diversion from studying as well as a healthful and necessary part in every girl's college career.

STAR COURSE SHOWS

VARIETY IN FEATURES

(Continued from Page 1)

"Pagliacci," and "Carmen," interspersed with other musical features.

On Nov. 14, Jess Pugh, an "Extraordinary Humorist," who is slated to be a spontaneous fun-maker, will appear.

The third of the series of programs will be a drama, "Sun Up" depicting Carolina mountain life and featuring Marie Pavey as Widow Cagle. This will occur Feb. 13th.

The final program will be given by the Filipino Collegians. These Filipinos come from their far-away native land to entertain us with music of their own country.

On the morning of October 9th, Capt. T. D. Upton, who is connected with the Star Course, will address the assembly.

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GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS BEGIN WINTER WORK

Tryouts for the Men's Glee Club were recently held in Professor Crawford's studio.

Eight old men are left from last year. As a result of the tryouts, all the positions, except first tenor, are filled. Anybody who sings first tenor is invited to try out.

The glee club is one of the oldest institutions on the campus and should be appreciated by every student. A great amount of time and energy often unappreciated, is given by members and the director to uphold the musical traditions of the college.

READERS OPEN YEAR

The first meeting of the Readers' Club for the year was held last night at the home of Dr. Wallace. The discussion of the evening centered about Bliss Carmon, the poet.

Miss Dorothy Hyland officiated as president in the place of Mr. Norman Vanderwall the president, who has not returned this year.

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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

NUMBER 3

PENN STATE FIGHTS FOR 15-0 VICTORY

MYLINMEN ON DEFENSE HOLD
NITTANY LIONS TO
LOW SCORE

Lebanon Valley's moleskin warriors proved their mettle when they checked the powerful Penn State eleven to a 15-0 score.

Deidrich, Nittany star, ran back the opening kick off 65 yards. A succession of line bucks and end runs netted State their first touchdown, Larisch taking it over the line. Soon after the second quarter started Mylin substituted an entire new team. This team surprised both Lebanon Valley and State followers by holding State to a single touchdown, the remainder of the game. This touchdown was of a questionable nature for French who received a forward pass was knocked down three times by Lebanon Valley tacklers, but the referee ruled that he had not been down. In the fourth period Bowman attempted to punt but the kick was blocked. He recovered, however, back of the goal line and a safety was scored.

Mylin was more desirous of winning the F. & M. game than State and for that reason kept the first string team on the sidelines for three quarters of the game. They could have done no better on defense than the second men but probably would have shown more offensive strength. Albright, Daub and Swope performed brilliantly in the backfield while the entire line showed a decided improvement since the Villanova game, Lichthaler particularly showing up well.

(Continued on Page 3)

"Y" ORGANIZES FOR OCTOBER CONFERENCE

New strides have been made towards the Fall Y. W.-Y. M. conference during the past week. In order to carry out all plans successfully, however, the following committees have been appointed:

Executive Committee: Fred Christman, Ruth Cooper.

Finance Committee: J. Calvin Keene.

Program Committee: Madeline Rife.

Entertainment Committee: Edgar Shroyer, chairman, Mary Rank, Elizabeth Flook, Robert Roudabush.

Publicity Committee: Russel Morgan, chairman, John Morris, Kathryn Hagner.

Literature Committee: Pauline Schaeffer, chairman, Margaret Simper, John Snyder.

Interview Committee: Grace Keener, chairman, Edgar Hertzler.

Registration Committee: Lester Kauffman, chairman, Helen Hand.

CHURCH LEADERS ARE SPEAKERS AT CHAPEL

The East Pennsylvania Conference in session this week at Harrisburg has brought to our campus some of the leaders of the church. On Monday Morning Dr. S. S. Hough, Secretary of Educational Literature, was present at our chapel service and presented the two problems, "Temperance" and "Outlawing War" as the grave questions of our age.

Dr. Samuel Ziegler, Secretary of Foreign Missions of the U. B. Church, on Tuesday morning brought to the students a very impressive presentation of Jesus' Philosophy of Life. He assured us that to become leaders we must first prove to be worthy and willing followers. Students are glad to welcome speakers of this type who bring us in touch with the world beyond the campus.

STAR COURSE SPEAKER GIVES VITAL MESSAGE

PRACTICAL PHILOSOPHY IS
INSPIRATION TO
STUDENTS

Captain T. "Dinnie" Upton addressed the chapel assembly yesterday morning on the subject, "The Players in the Shadows". His talk, although only twenty minutes in duration, was filled with humor and good sense and was immensely enjoyed by all who were present.

Capt. Upton started with a bombardment of good, clean jokes that set the house in a roar of laughter. Then, switching into his talk proper, he compared life to a game of football. Some few are stars but for every outstanding man there are thousands who play unknown, "in the shadows". These compare to the guards who are rarely noticed by the crowds but who work on silently. However he pointed out that even the guards are noticed by some and their acts commended or criticized. Thus it is the bigger game of life. Furthermore, he showed that we are guided in this bigger game by the example of Christ to show us how to play it hard, straight and clean.

The talk was illumined throughout by many personal illustrations from the life of the speaker. Capt. Upton was formerly a football player and coach. Before the war he directed the play ground work in Grand Rapids, Mich. During the war he helped to direct the recreational work of the army. At present he is National Director of Recreation in the United States, having charge of playgrounds work, health camps, etc., throughout our country. He was brought to Lebanon Valley by the Star Course Committee through the courtesy of the Redpath Bureau as the first of a series of lecturers that this committee expects to bring to the campus this year and as a forerunner to the yearly course which will open Oct 28 in the Conservatory.

DRUM CORPS SUPPORT L. V. GRID WARRIORS

PARADE IN LANCASTER WILL
PRECEDGE GAME WITH
F. & M.

With our vim and enthusiasm peaked at their highest in anticipation of the coming game with F. and M., the Drum Corps has reorganized with Mr. Rearich as president and drum major, and eighteen members, most of whom have had previous experience in the work. To arouse spirit before the game, the corps will parade the streets of Lancaster, followed by the student body in their cars with noise making instruments of all descriptions. The idea of the entire process is to prepare the town for the big game.

Musically, the Drum Corps is much better off this year, than formerly. Most of the buglers have had experience with brass instruments and consequently that part of the corps is strong. The drummers are also out full force, and, with the heavy trumpet section, the corps should produce some snappy music. Agitation is now afoot to secure the services of the Anville Band to work in conjunction with the corps and make the affair a real pep meeting. As yet, the plan is but tentative.

FROSH, SOPHS CHOOSE SAME NITE FOR HIKE

FROSH UNDISTURBED AS
SOPHS HOLD WEINER
FEAST

The Sophomores gaily left for regions unknown, Wednesday evening about 5:30 o'clock. The weather was ideal, the "eats" were all there and the Sophs were all in good spirits.

As it grew dark, they trudged along until they came to the site of the festivities, the beautiful woods north of town. Here amid revelry, the Sophomores held one of the most memorable hikes. A goodly number turned out to have one good time and according to all reports, no one was disappointed.

Speeches, singing, and playing were the attractions with the big feature of the evening, the "eats"—delicious "hot dogs," piping hot from the huge fire, ready to be devoured, and roasted marshmallows, and cocoa milk. Needless to say, the eating part of the program was the one most enjoyed. The eats being over and the program having ended.

COLLEGE CALENDER

Friday, Oct. 11—Delphian Opening Program.

Saturday, Oct. 12—Football with F. & M. at Lancaster.

Sunday, Oct. 13—Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at 5:45.

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Student Prayer Meeting in Chapel at 6:45.

Wednesday, Oct. 16—Delphian hike.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HAS PHENOMENAL GROWTH

The Department of Business Administration enters on its fourth year with a total registration of forty-six students, the names of whom with their respective year, appears below. The Freshman year has twenty future business executives of this country. One out of every three men in the Freshman year chose the Department of Business Administration. Five of the Sophomore class saw the error of their ways after a year here and changed from other courses to Business Administration.

The Department of Business Administration has shown the largest growth in the past three years of any department in the college. At its present rate of growth, Dr. Gossard, the President, will not have to worry about future endowments with so many prospective "Wanamakers", "Fords" and "Morgans" about him. These "big butter and egg men" are a healthy addition to the college. No longer do men have to choose between preaching and teaching or pre-medical work. A larger and larger proportion are choosing business careers.

(Continued on Page 2)

DR. BUTTERWICK OPENS HISTORY CLUB'S WORK

"WHY STUDY HISTORY" IS
QUESTION MEMBERS
CONSIDER

Dr. Butterwick addressed the History Club in its first meeting in North Hall Parlor on Wednesday evening. His subject was "Why Study History?"

The doctor stated that the purpose of studying history was to develop mind power and spirit, to enable me to fit into the problems of life and meet them successfully.

He stated that history is the written record of man's struggle for realization. The study of history reveals the cost of civilization. He believed that we should recall the experiences of the past in order to guide our own future.

Every student of history should be liberal in thoughts and ideas. That we need to be tolerant with everybody. Dr. Butterwick advocates. In conclusion, he stated that opinions are going to get us out of the rut.

As a limit to new students the purpose of the club is to create a greater interest beyond the classroom. While the history of the past is given a place of great importance, the history in the making is by no means neglected.

The club was organized last year and it has made rapid progress and is assuming a position of importance among scholastic organizations on the campus.

DR. WALLACE ILL

Dr. Wallace has been suffering during the past week from an attack of influenza. His condition is now, however, improving. The student body are sorry to hear of Dr. Wallace's misfortune and wish him a speedy recovery.

FROSH TAKE DEFEAT IN SCRAP WITH SOPHS

SOPHS VICTORIOUS ONLY
AFTER STRENUOUS
POLE BATTLE

The annual Soph-Frosh class scrap was won by the Sophomores last Thursday, October 3, at 3:45 p. m., on the green behind the men's dormitory. The contest lasted one hour and a quarter and was a real scrap as both of the teams were of practically the same fighting ability.

The contest was of the type where opposing teams rush a pole, on which has been placed two banners. Each class tries to get down the other's colors and carry them outside a 10 yard circle.

The senators as usual had charge of the scrap but it seemed to those who watched that they made the rules as the scrap progressed.

Although the scrap lasted about one hour and three-quarters, the actual fighting time was one hour and a quarter. Both the teams were tired and the first rest was called, but both rushed a second time with renewed vigor. Three Freshmen and one Sophomore were injured slightly and extra time-out was called in order that they might be reviewed.

Many times both the Sophs and Frosh had a good start in ascending the pole but were discouraged by the tugs of their opponents, which brought them back to earth.

Finally the Sophomores succeeded in getting "Bob" McCusker up the pole. He brought down the banner but was attacked by the Frosh. He was forced to pass the banner to a classmate, Dennis, who, by concealing it, finally succeeded in getting it outside the circle.

The fight was a very good one. Both sides showed fighting spirit.

EURYDICE MEMBERS ARE SELECTED BY DIRECTOR

Tryouts for membership in the Eurydice Choral Club were held by Professor Crawford, director. The personnel chosen are:

First sopranos: Leah Miller, Alcesta Slichter, Hester Thompson, Corrine Dyne, and Harriet Miller.

Second sopranos: Margaret Young, Carolyn Fisher, Helen Eddy, Madeline Rife, and Elizabeth Flook.

First altos: Fae Bachman, Josephine Yake, Hilda Buckley, Dorothy Garber, and Kathryn Lutz.

Second altos: Hilda Hess, Dorothy Eifer, Irene Peter, Dorothy Heister, and Alma Clark.

The officers elected for this year by the club are Leah Miller, President; Josephine Yake, Vice President; Alcesta Slichter, Secretary-Treasurer; Hilda Hess, Business Manager; and Hester Thompson, Assistant Business Manager.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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EXIT THE MOHAWKER

The new rule in the Dining Room has been the subject of many conversations on the campus. It is probably the most outstanding change in the students regime and has been subject to criticisms both constructive and destructive.

What a relief to know that each person will have plenty of time to eat the healthy amount of food provided for them! Until this year we were forced to dash through the meal in several minutes and then have plenty of time to walk to the post office while complaining about the lack of opportunity to socialize on the campus.

Many students have expressed hearty desires for a chance to become acquainted with those of the opposite sex. Some have suggested dancing or even an increase of the number of joint society meetings. Heretofore we were not allowed time to even learn to know folks who regularly sat at the same table we did. This condition was due to the fact that the person who took any precious minutes to socialize in the dining room was sorry afterwards when he departed with an empty stomach or when he was dubbed a "mohawker." With the enforcement of the rule that we all remain in the dining hall twenty-five minutes, it is expedient that we relegate the name of "mohawker" to the past.

Then too we should appreciate this rule especially when we are hosts. It was a very embarrassing situation to have one's guests eat in the college dining room, since we were certain of being the last table to finish, and thereby have the pleasure of watching the student group greedily snatch their meal and abruptly leave.

In the beginning of school the fellows threatened to give the head waiter trouble with discipline, but now that they too have come to realize the benefits of the new rule, we are all grateful to those who shared in the making of it.

However, as pessimism always joins hands with optimism, we find some who knock beside the boosters of the new custom on the campus. Might it not be a good plan for those who see no good points in the new plan to call the roll of the faults in the old one and then compare. Until we find a better rule—which is doubtful—let us join in making this new one a workable success!

COLLEGE CHAPEL A NATIONAL QUESTION

The institution of chapel in the colleges and universities of our country has been severely criticized and experimented with in the last score of years. Its value in the college curriculum has been questioned and many different plans for making it of greater value to the students have been and are being tried.

Probably most colleges have the faculty directed and planned service, in which a faculty member does all the conducting. A radical change from this plan is now seen in some colleges where students assist in planning and leading the meeting, or to vary the procedure, the students have one or two services per week and the faculty the rest. Many have compulsory attendance, some none-compulsory. At most no notices or announcements are made from the platform because it detracts from the spirit of the service.

Probably the best way to look at the chapel problem is to first consider its primal purpose and then to learn if it is meeting that purpose. Chapel was originally intended to open the students' day by a period of quiet worship and meditation. Does it do this? The schools which advocate non-compulsory attendance stress the idea that if the students are forced to attend they cannot possibly be in the right frame of mind for worship. We hear that one of our eastern colleges has discovered a unique method of solving this question. Their chapel is not compulsory; the students have their choice of going to chapel or going home. However non-compulsory chapel has not met with any great success. As a rule the services are very slimly attended, much as they were at Lebanon Valley when they were held in the basement of the U. B. Church during repairs to the Conservatory a couple years ago.

At the Eagles Mere "Y" Conference last spring, Rev. Paul Jones, formerly a bishop in the Episcopal church, led the morning worship services. Altho they were held in a plain, roughly built auditorium those who attended felt that they really were coming in touch with the Divine, which is worship. There was no noise or disturbance. The leader spoke briefly, led in prayer, the students sang and all left amid a reverent hush. It was hard to define but each felt that there was something or some spirit there that prepared him for the day's work.

Something of the same type was attempted on our own campus by the "Y" cabinets on the Thursday and Friday mornings before school opened this term. The doors were closed and all was quiet. The leader read several verses of scripture another person spoke quietly, a hidden choir sang an anthem. As the service ended and the new students, along with the old ones who had already returned fled out, we again felt that same reverent hush over all and that same feeling among the students that they had been very near to God and that through this contact they were better able to meet the various tasks that would demand their attention.

Chapel-compulsory or non-compulsory? Student or faculty directed? It matters not so long as it meets that purpose for which it was created and that purpose was and still is—worship.

RIFLE CLUB ELECTS

The Rifle Club was organized for this year on Tuesday and officers were elected. Francis Barr heads the club as president, while Oscar Stambaugh is Secretary-Treasurer. John Morris was elected Executive Officer, but will not serve until the spring as this is a two year term office.

Quite a few new members were present and it is hoped that this year will be most profitable.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT HAS PHENOMENAL GROWTH (Continued from Page 1)

Naturally the upper years are smaller than the lower years due to the fact that they entered the Department when it was first started and to the fact that a number have fallen by the wayside. The present Senior class in Business Administration is all that is left of a class of fourteen four years ago. Truly "the way of the transgressor is hard."

Four years ago there were four students in Business Administration outside the Freshman class. In some classes there were two students. Today there is no class with less than twelve, while some for example, the class in Public Finance, have twenty-two.

To date there have been four who have graduated with the Degree of Bachelor of Science in Economics. These men were placed as soon as graduated. This year a number of other Departments were placed by the Department of Business Administration with business firms. One member of the present Senior Class has been placed with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York State and will go with them as soon as he is graduated.

The course has been revised slightly each year with the requirements more exacting. This year the Freshman class is required to take a year of Mathematics. The intention is to give the student a thorough grounding in essentials before the advanced work in Finance and Statistics is attempted. The course as a whole attempts to maintain a balance between the cultural and the more practical subjects.

It may be of interest to know that this year there is not a single co-ed registered in Business Administration nor in a single course given by the Department. Last year a co-ed minoring in Business Administration received a scholarship from New York University School of Retailing. The opportunities in Business for women are increasing and in the near future it is anticipated that women will begin registering in the Department. At present it is evident that the male student at L. V. C. has found a safe sanctuary from the co-ed.

The department announces their registration for this year as follows:

SENIORS—Homer Allwein, Alfred Barnhart, Luther Rearick.

JUNIORS—Henry Berkov, Earl Frey, Alexander Grant, George Patrizio, Robert Schaak Vinton Shambacher, Charles Snively, Harold Watkins, William Lehman.

SOPHOMORES—Philip Barnes, Paul Bowman, Forrest Clarke, Russel Dennis, Calvin Heller, Paul Kleinfelter, Roy Lechthaler, Giles Light, Warren Light, Lester Miller, George Nye, Olanus Orsino, Warren Rugh, Robert Stewart, Bernard Thrush.

FRESHMEN—Leslie Armour, William Barnes, Edgar Brinzer, Bucher, Claude Donmoyer, Frank Fernsler, Gerald Heilman, Charles Kraybill, William Krumbiegel, Lee Krumbine, Fred Morrison, William Reese, Luther Saylor, William Sipe, William Swope, Lee Stone, Roscoe Warner, George Wood, John Zerby.

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SOPHS, FROSH CHOOSE SAME NITE FOR HIKE (Continued from Page 1)

ing been finished, everyone retraced their steps and the homeward march was begun.

Prof. Fields and Miss Fencil were ideal chaperons of the students and every member of the Sophomore class was delighted to have them with the crowd.

With this hike over, the Sophomore class can feel very elated that one more affair has taken place without any opposition from their close friend, the Freshman delegation.

FROSH HIKE

Not to be outdone by her Soph rival, the Freshman class held its hike, Wednesday, Oct. 9. Having been disappointed several evenings on account of the rain, the Freshman class was forced to hold its hike the same night as that of the Sophs.

With their brown stockings on, and their green hair ribbons flying, the girls of the Freshman class left early in the afternoon to avoid all conflicts with any Sophomores. The boys, also eager for the night's fun, assembled early in order that they might start before any of the second year class might overtake them.

They hiked for what seemed to be many miles until they arrived at the location decided for the evening's entertainment. As the first-year students are not permitted to speak to their class-mates, this was an ideal time and place and they took advantage of it.

From reports, the Freshmen are to be congratulated on the food which they served, and especially on the quantity. Prof. and Mrs. Bender, and two Senior girls were the chaperons for the affair.

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'31 QUITTY STAFF READY FOR BIG JOB

As the 1931 Quittie staff takes off its coat and tightens its belt to begin the gigantic task of producing this year's annual, it finds many new and perplexing problems to solve.

Only one contract, the printing, remains to be awarded. When it is given out, the staff will have a fair start to what is expected will be an excellent finish. The artists are already sketching, the literary editors are planning, and the business manager is shaping the finances.

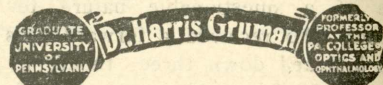
The theme of the book will be a familiar one. It is hoped that the 1931 Quittie will measure up to the expectations of the staff, and fulfill those of the students.

BROADWAY PRODUCTION

SEEN BY PHILO MEN

Prof. Stevenson, with a party of four Philo members, visited New York Saturday night to see the new war play, "Journey's End." Those making up the party in addition to the professor were Earl Wolf, Alex Meyers, Paul Keene, and Kermit Taylor.

Philo is considering this play for its Anniversary to be held the early part of May. It is considered by critics to be without question the greatest play written about the last war. This is the eighth month it has been in New York since its opening early last spring.



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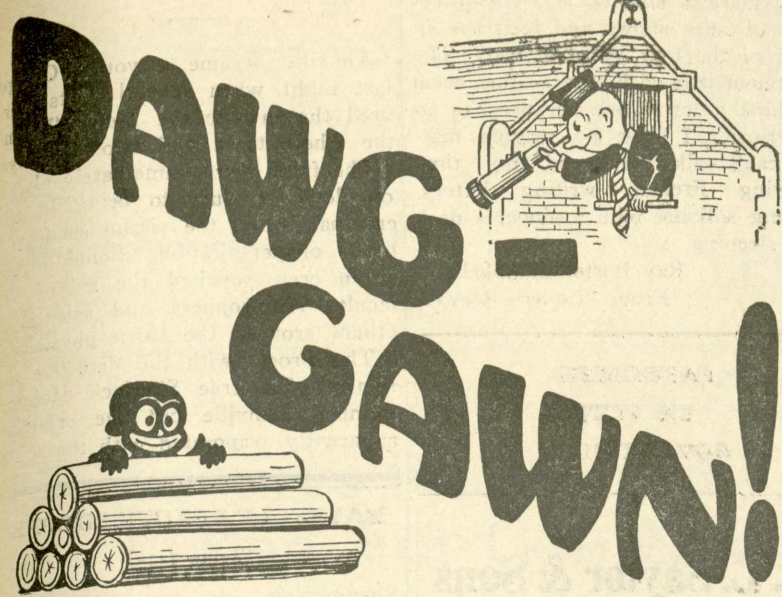
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

One of the biggest laughs during the Class Scrap came when Dotty Hafner, while witnessing Bob McCusker's misfortune, exclaimed: "Behold! the downfall of Rome!"

—LVC—

Prof. Stokes during a lecture in the Economics class: "You know, boys, kissing is an investment. You hope for a return. He ought to know: he plays the market."

—LVC—

When one of the greenest of the green was sent over to West Hall with a note for "Charlie" Mommert he wanted to know why a man was living over there.

—LVC—

It has been rumored that there is a "sweet young thing" in South Hall who has never been on a date. All right, fellers, don't crowd. Line forms to the right.

—LVC—

Did you see the sun-tanned Su-ba from South Hall? Joe Dawg-Gawn says he'd like to see her back again.

—LVC—

One of the ornithologists states that he has untwined something out of the ordinary on L. V. C.'s campus. After the Class Scrap, a "Baltimore Oriole" flew to a shrinking "Violet", and "dined on ambrosia and nectar."

—LVC—

Lee: "You know, every time I kiss you I seem nearer Heaven."
Charley: "Well - - - you don't have to go to Heaven tonight!"

—LVC—

FROSH REVISE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

Freshman intelligence tests have brought numerous unknown facts to light. Disagreeing with Webster they maintain that Chicanery is an incubator. Orgy is instrumental music. Polemic is an inhabitant of Poland. One Frosh thinks "The proper study of mankind is" woman. Other discoveries of Frosh knowledge are that Andrea del Sarto was a bullfighter. "Four Million" is based on High Finance. "Daddy Long Legs" was a friendly ostrich or an aged centipede. "Paradise Lost" is the story of disillusioned love. Nun's Priest's tale is a Bible story.

—LVC—

Mildred Saylor (as Clonians discuss anniversary): Can't we get our invitations earlier this year—I must send mine out of town this time.

—LVC—

STOP, LOOK, BUT DON'T LISTEN

We have on our campus a Romeo and Juliet who enact before each meal the famous balcony scene. Don't rush for front seats—it's only Fred on North Hall porch whispering ??? to Little Spring Flower curled up on the bench in the Y. W. dining-room.

—LVC—

HELP! MURDER!

Forty-three nervous wrecks among Frosh as a result of last night's murder. Joe Dawgone reports that even his telescope cannot locate the victim. Drag the Quittie, Frosh.

—LVC—

Scene in West Hall Parlor
Time 11:30 P. M.
Dramatis Personae — ? ? ?

"Don't! — — — — — Stop!
Don't! — — — — — Stop!
Don't! — — — — — Stop!
Don't! — — — — — Stop!
Ah!

Alumni Notes

W. F. Wenner, of the class of '23, has recently accepted a position as director of research in physiology in the Johnson Research Institute of Washington University Medical School. He has also the privilege of completing his medical work or training.

Another one of our Alumni who were recently married is Henry H. Schell, of Mt. Aetna, to Miss Bertha E. Blouch, of Lebanon. Mrs. Schell is a graduate of Lebanon High School, class of '25, and attended Bauer's Secretarial School. Mr. Schell was graduated from Myerstown High School, class of '26, and from Lebanon Valley College in '26. He is now a plumber for J. H. Schell, of Myerstown.

Another recent Alumni marriage was that of Miss Mary Delaney, of Reynoldsville, Pa., and Professor Porte A. Wolfe, of Lebanon. Mr. Wolf is a graduate of the Lebanon High School and of Lebanon Valley College in the class of '24. For some time he was a teacher in the Lebanon Jr. High Schools.

Miss Esther Walmer, '27, has accepted a position to teach in the New Port High School, New Port, Pa. This past year she was teaching in the Annville High School and the previous year was secretary to the Registrar, Prof. Grimm.

PENN STATE FIGHTS

FOR 15-0 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

Morris and Kleinfelter, both guards, received injuries and had to be taken from the game. Morris will be out the remainder of the season with a torn ligament in his knee while Kleinfelter will be out for about a week with a fractured rib.

If the team continues its present progress and improvement, a decisive victory can be expected over F. & M. next Saturday.

PENN STATE	L. V. C.
Kaplan left end	Cunjack
Shawley left tackle	Bartolet
Zorella left guard	Wood
Echnach center	Armour
Panaecan right guard	Lichthaler
Ricker right tackle	Kelly
Edwater right end	Heller
Martin, capt. quarterback	Albright
Diedrich left halfback	Daub
Livezey right halfback	Zappia, capt.
Lasich fullback	Nye
Touchdowns — Lasich, French.	
Point after touchdown—Diedrich (placement). Safety—Bowman. Substitutions—Lebanon Valley: Thrush for Cunjack, Morris, for Wood, Reese for Armour. Light for Nye, Stewart for Zappia, Kleinfelter for Lichthaler, Warner for Kelly, Patrizio for Albright, Orsino for Heller, Stone for Bartolet, Swope for Daub, Kazlusk for Thrush, Bowman for Stewart, Kelly for Warner, Thrush for Kazlusk.	

ENGLE HALL ARTISTS

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Misses Olive Weigel and Leah Miller and Professor Crawford attended the East Pennsylvania Conference in Harrisburg, October 3. They were guests at a conference luncheon at which Miss Miller and Professor Crawford sang several songs, accompanied by Miss Weigel.

PATRONIZE
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In and About the Literary Societies

KALO PRESENTS VARIED PROGRAM FOR NEW MEN

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its first formal meeting for the benefit of the new students in Kalo Hall, Friday evening, October 4, at seven o'clock. The evening was spent in listening to a delightful program, including addresses by Dr. Lehman and Dr. Gibble. Following this, refreshments and a smoker were enjoyed by all.

The meeting opened with devotions conducted by Kauffman. Going from one extreme to another, Kalo was then entertained by the famous trio Shroyer, Becker and Russel in a few peppy numbers. Following this, President Rhoads gave an address of welcome. An olive wood gavel was presented to the Society. This gavel was given to Kalo by James C. Hazelton, who had obtained it while in the Holy Land. A former Kalo man, Robert Knoll, next favored the society with a vocal solo. "Tips from a Senator" by Homer Alwein, was the next number on the program. A piano solo by Clarence Knoll followed.

Dr. A. S. Lehman then addressed the society, giving it an idea of what Kalo meant to him and what it should mean to present members. Dr. Gibble also expressed his thoughts of what Kalo did for him. The closing number on the program was the singing of the Alma Mater by the society.

Following the program refreshments and smokes entered in to make the fellowship more inviting for the new students.

SEPTEMBER ARRIVALS ARE GUESTS OF PHILO

Philokosmian Literary Society presented an inviting program last Friday night in its opening meeting. The program was varied and interesting throughout.

The meeting was opened with devotions led by the Chaplain, Edgar Hertzler. The address of welcome was given by Luther Rearick.

Messrs. Lebo and Jacks opened the entertainment with a novelty number. In the first part of this number, Lebo played a cornet with his right hand accompanying himself by playing the piano with his left hand. He then played a cornet solo, accompanied by Jacks. As a final number they presented a piano duet.

The serious part of the program was a speech entitled "Friendship" by Paul Evancoc. He recounted some instances of friendship that he had met in his extensive travels.

CLIO TAKES GUESTS ON TOUR TO JAPAN

Clio's fifty-ninth opening program was held in Clio hall, Friday evening, Oct. 4, at 8 o'clock. Mary McCurdy, president of Clio, conducted the formal opening.

A play entitled "Japan via Clio" was presented by Clio girls. The opening scene was a college girl's room. Here songs were sung, and many jokes exchanged. The college girls were Elizabeth Flook, Mary Showers, Ann Kiehl, Dorothy Garber, Gladys Knaub, Madeline Rife, and Olive Morrow.

For the entertainment of the Japanese girl, (Josephine Yake), who was attending college at that time, a fashion show was given. The models for the show were Mary McCurdy, Betty Black, Rose Bollman, Mary Ann Kupp, Mary Stager, with Esther Angstadt as the modeste.

They next attended a musical at which Leah Miller and Mildred Myers were the entertainers.

As no college career is complete without football games, the Japanese girl was seen attending a game. The line-up for the two teams was Gregory, Hackman, Erghot, Esbenshade, Gich, Greiner, Binner, Light, Snyder, Referee, Rice. The cheer leaders were "Charlie" Mommert, Eulalie Morton, and Helen Copenhaver.

The scene changed to Japan at the home of the Japanese girl, and her lover, played by Alcesta Slichter. They composed an invitation to their American friends to a tea in Japan. The finale is the acceptance of the invitation by the college girls, and everyone present. The tea party was held in North Hall parlor where delicious refreshments were served by Japanese girls. A delightful social hour followed.

"The Old Crystal Set" was the title of the principal number. "Red" Barr at the dials tuned in on such noted performers as Paul Keene on his kazoo; Wolf, the noted tenor; Calvin Keene telling a bedtime story; and Hughes and Mund leading an old-fashioned barn dance. A bass solo, "Mother Machree," was then sung by Kermit Taylor.

The program was concluded with "Living Thoughts" by the editor, Stambaugh, assisted by Rawhouser.

John Snyder presented the critic's report. Following this John Beattie and Joe Rettew gave a few encouraging remarks for Philo.

Immediately after the meeting adjourned, a social period followed. Refreshments were served and corn cob pipes were distributed.

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BEYOND THE CAMPUS

WETS VS. DRYS

Senator Howell of Nebraska, started something when he declared that Prohibition in Washington could be enforced if Hoover wanted to enforce it. As a result Hoover has announced that he will do all within his power to enforce it within the Capitol city. This statement has proven interesting to both the drys and the wets. If he is successful and makes the city as dry as the proverbial bone, then the drys will claim that Prohibition as it now stands is enforceable if given proper legislation. On the other hand if she city remains wet in spite of Hoover's best efforts, the wets will claim that they were right and revision of the laws as they now stand is imperative.

A GEARLESS AUTO

And now appears the gearless car! Col. H. P. Green of South Dartmouth, Mass., had one built especially for himself by the General Electric engineers. In looks it is externally like the ordinary gas driven car except that there are but two foot pedals—the brake and gas. The clutch and gear shift rod have disappeared. It is a combination gas and electric. It is said to be impossible to stall and when starting it never jerks, but pulls out smoothly regardless of how much gas is fed to it. In speed it compares favorably with the ordinary car now upon the market.

BETTER PROFS

Better, not more, professors are needed in our universities. So says Prof. Yandel Henderson of Yale. He advises the colleges to use their money for higher salaries and not for enlargements in the faculty. His contention is that the best ability and genius of the nation is not put into the colleges for the reason that the industrial world offers larger monetary returns. As money still talks, his advice is larger salaries to smaller faculties.

DEFEATING FOG

Fog will no longer prove a drawback to aviation. Lieut. James H. Doolittle at Mitchell Field flew fifteen miles and then landed only a few feet from the place he started out under conditions similar to the heaviest kind of fog. He had a specially constructed plane that was light proof so that he had to fly entirely by instrument. He was guided to the field by a beacon which caused vibrations in one of his indicators and by means of other instruments he could tell within a few feet how far above the ground his plane was. This feat removes one of the biggest drawbacks to commercial aviation by destroying the fear of fog.

It was a big moment to a waiting world when Pres. Hoover was able to announce that an agreement has been reached or almost reached, by which the navies of both England and America would be reduced in size. Final action has not been taken by the countries but indications show that some real steps are being taken to give us world peace.

A Y. W. musicale was held in the chapel Sunday evening at 5:45 o'clock. For a prelude Mildred Myers played very softly "Abide With Me." The girls sang devotional songs. A scripture pertaining to music was read, followed by a prayer.

Alcesta Slichter added to the beauty of the program by laying a violin solo, after which Mildred Myers gave a piano solo. Poetry on the subject of music was read by Corinne Dwyne. The vesper service of music was closed by a prayer and an organ postlude by Mildred Myers.

Directress of Conservatory



Ruth Engle Bender

Mrs. Bender occupies a very prominent place on the campus as director of the Engle Conservatory of Music. In addition to being a capable executive, she is a very sympathetic teacher, and an artistic performer, the piano being her major instrument. She possesses a remarkable clarity of technique, breadth of interpretation, and a fine quality of musicianship.

Mrs. Bender has had wide experience along musical lines, having studied under such famous men as Ernest Hucheson, Francis Moore, Frank La Forge, and Lee Pattison. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lebanon Valley College, attended the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and was graduated from the New England Conservatory. She has done extensive concert work, having appeared on the same program with the noted pianist and conductor, Ethel Leginska, and had the distinction of being the accompanist of Edmund Burke, Basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on concert tour. She has also traveled extensively abroad.

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L. V. TEN YEARS AGO

PROF. CAMPBELL WRITES
FROM FRENCH HOSPITAL

The following is a letter received by the editor of the college paper ten years ago from an alumnus who is now one of our active Professors. At the time when the letter was written he was a patient in a French Hospital, Victim No. 14.

Victim No. 14 in a French Hospital
September 22, 1918.

"The above headline may look somewhat startling, but the case is not as bad as it might be—just bad enough. This is what happened:—While out on the road I got too close to a caisson wheel while walking up a hill to relieve our horses, caught my foot in it, fortunately was not run over and escaped with a sprained instep and contusion of the left foot in general.

"We have been at the front five weeks, parts of the division considerably longer, as newspaper accounts would tell you, then we were relieved and the entire division moved back for a rest, and then on to a new sector. It was while moving that my accident happened. I enjoyed my part of the trip a whole lot because we went through some of France's prettiest country. But I don't like it here among all these Frenchies. First of all I can't understand much of what they say although a month, I think, would make at least half a Frenchman

out of me. Then, too, the comforts of the American hospital are lacking because France shows and feels the effects of the four years of war. The treatment is good however—they seem to think a lot of me because I'm an American. I have no reading matter, can't talk, but spend my time studying French, writing letters, playing solitaire with a pinochle deck and sleeping.

Ray Porter Campbell,
From "College News."

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FROSH POST MORTEM

Annville became a young Chicago last night when several shots were fired that awoke the Men's "Dorm" the whole town and two attorneys.

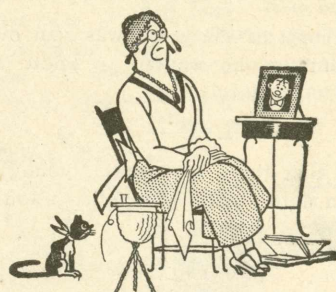
The frosh were immediately placed on detective duty to bring in the criminal, while the victim shed cold beads of perspiration. Some of the green crew solicited the aid of the faculty philosophers and scientists; others aroused the town physicians.

The Frosh, with the detective instincts of a true Sherlock Holmes, combed Annville but the criminal apparently evaporated with the shots.

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brighten the corner where
YOU AREN'T

MIGHTY FEW parents are hard-boiled when they get to thinking about Sons who are away at College.

They may have found a lot of fault with you while you were around (and probably with good reason!), but just the same old Home Corner isn't half as bright as it used to be.

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La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

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ADVERTISERS WHO
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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1929

NUMBER 4

"Y" Secures Renowned Men For Conference

STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS PERTINENT TOPICS AND HAVE INDIVIDUAL INTERVIEWS ON PROBLEMS OF CAMPUS

..... Leader of Discussion
..... on Youth Adjustment



JOHN R. HART, PH. D.

Student-faculty relations, finding one's place in life, relations between men and women on our campus—such are some of the problems which students will have the opportunity to discuss with well known leaders at the "Y" Conference to be held on the campus October 25, 26, and 27. As every student has undoubtedly confronted a problem which falls within one of these groups, he has now the privilege of assistance from experienced men who have helped college youth on other campuses.

Individual and group interviews with these men will be one of the most important features of the conference. Every student is urged to take advantage of this opportunity to solve his or her problem.

Conference Leader

Henry P. Van Dusen, Ph.D., the outstanding leader of our fall Y. Conference, is one of the most popular speakers of student conferences and colleges. He is the author of the very interesting book "In Quest of Life's Meanings." After being graduated from Princeton, he studied at Union Theological Seminary and in Edinburgh. At present he is philosophy professor at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. All his training and experiences have united to make him an expert leader in the solving of life's most perplexing problems. While in college he was claimed to be the most brilliant student of Princeton in the last decade, being valedictorian of his class, varsity debater, president of the Philadelphia Society (Christian Association), Phi Beta Kappa, chairman Undergraduate Council, Editor-in-Chief of Princeton Year Book, chairman of the International Policy Club, student secretary Philadelphia Society two years after graduation, president Students' Association Union Theological Seminary, etc., almost ad infinitum.

Leader of Student
Relations' Group



WM. E. KROLL, PH. D.

Wm. E. Kroll, Ph.D., has been on our campus through the medium of "The Intercollegian," a student publication to which he is a contributor. His writings, however, have spread farther than that, for he is part editor of various books on student problems. He has been a student secretary and at Eaglesmere led the discussion on "Relations of Men and Women" which he will head here. He is a Penn State graduate and, in addition, has to his credit post graduate work at Union. He is now a minister at East Orange, N. J.

Student Relations

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(Continued on Page 2)

JUNIORS AIM FOR SUPERIOR PRODUCTION

The Junior class play committee consisting of Hutchinson, Fisher, and Evancoe, are at present, under the direction of Dr. Paul Wallace, considering several plays for the annual Junior class production. It will be remembered that the Junior class puts on its play yearly to help raise funds for the Quittie. This year the Junior class happens to be the smallest on the campus, a fact which necessitates a most successful play if it is to bring in the needed remuneration. The class realizes its responsibility in this connection, and has resolved to produce a play heretofore unsurpassed. When the committee reaches a definite conclusion, the result will be announced through the columns of La Vie.

GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES FOR FUTURE CONCERTS

Tryouts for the Glee Club which were held within the last few weeks have finally ended. By the sifting process, much new material has been added to the Club. The new members are as follows: first tenors, Horne, Christman and Goodman; and Atkins; first bass; Lebo and Evancoe; second bass; Paul Keen. Emenheiser and Rearick. The old members remaining are Russel, first tenor; Fink, second tenor; Taylor, first bass; Litburger and Raudabush, second bass; Jacks, Pianist; and J. C. Keene, President. The first rehearsal is already in full swing and the manager is busy arranging for the winter schedule of concerts.

"Y" MAKES CHRISTMAN LEGAL PRESIDENT

CABINET PLANS IMPROVED QUARTERS FOR ASSOCIATION

Frederick Christman, who has been acting president of the Y. M. C. A. since the opening of school, was reaffirmed in that capacity at a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet last Wednesday evening.

Robert Roudabush was elected to fill the office of vice president vacated by Christman but he still retains his former office as devotional chairman.

In a discussion regarding charms for the seniors, it was decided that they should receive them as a reward for the service they rendered. Plans were discussed for the coming "Y" conference to be held here the latter part of October. The matter of furnishing the "Y" room was also considered. A committee was appointed to look into the situation.

CHEMISTS LOOK FORWARD TO INTERESTING YEAR

The Chemistry Club holds its first meeting tonight. Although it is one of the youngest organizations on the campus, it has excelled in many educational ways. The Club meets bi-monthly in the Chemistry lecture room. Its meetings are interesting and enthusiastic as shown by the members.

The organization has taken a step forward and has been able to obtain some noted Chemists as speakers at various meetings throughout the year. It has also obtained some unique motion pictures which will be entertaining and educational and plans to visit several chemical plants in the near future.

The Club wishes to extend a welcome to old and new students who are interested in this line of work.

The officers are: President, Clarence Noll; Vice-President, Marion Heaps; Secretary, Mildred Sailor; Treasurer, George Becker.

L. V. Smashes F. & M. 6-0 on Field of Enemy

COACH MYLIN'S CRAFT PUTS TEAM IN FIGHTING CONDITION; DAUB SCORES WINNING POINT

Spilling all pre-game dope completely, Lebanon Valley outfought an ambitious F. and M. team and gave the pride of Lancaster a severe jolt when they walked away with a 6-0 victory.

Before the game began a San Francisco earthquake or a Florida hurricane could not have shaken the confidence of F. and M. rooters, but before the game was many minutes old, eleven fighting fools, representing L. V., and inspired by their coach, "Hooks" Mylin, former F. and M. luminary, had changed that look of confidence to one of anxiety, and as the game wore on from anxiety to complete worry and finally to utter dejection.

L. V. Rooters

On the opposite side of the field, however, the Lebanon Valley supporters were in a continual uproar from the beginning of the game until Daub crossed the line with the winning touchdown, when the enthusiasm developed into a mild form of hysteria. Mylin himself smiled broadly for a second and then returned to his former sphinx-like position.

The game started with Lebanon Valley receiving. After two unsuccessful line bucks, Nye punted. F. and M. advanced for two first downs, but a fifteen yard penalty put a halt to this march. Play continued around the middle of the field until the latter part of the first half when F. and M. advanced to the five yard line where they were held until the half ended.

L. V. Brisks Up

The second half Lebanon Valley played rings around F. and M. The locals had possession of the ball twenty-five minutes out of thirty. All

bright passed with deadly accuracy and twice Lebanon Valley missed opportunities to score when Heller and Zappia missed perfect passes over the goal line. There were no individual stars, it was a case of eleven men giving their all for the school and their coach.

Albright returned one of Johnson's punts 35 yards for the longest run of the game. Bowman made a beautiful catch of one of Albright's passes for a gain of 25 yards. Heller and Cunjack played wonderful games at end. Both smeared F. and M. interference and threw the backfield men for losses time and again. Stone and Kazlusky made several beautiful tackles when they were given their chance in the game.

Daub Scores

In the final quarter Lebanon Valley advanced the ball to the 4 yard line. With one down remaining a beautiful lateral pass, Bowman to Daub, took the F. and M. team completely by surprise and Daub crossed for the only score of the game. The remainder of the game Lebanon Valley played safe. F. and M. opened an aerial attack but two passes were intercepted and their last faint hope shattered.

(Continued on Page 4)

PHOTOS TAKEN PRESTO IS '31 QUITTIE URGE

SENIORS PICTURE DUE
OCTOBER 31, JUNIORS
NOVEMBER 10

Mr. Harpel, the photographer for the 1931 Quittie, is active these days making photographs for the book. He is snapping the scenic photos necessary to complete the view section, part of which he worked up during the summer. The Freshmen and other group photos are also being taken care of as quickly as possible.

The Studio is prepared to take the individual photographs of the upperclassmen, and, to hasten the Quittie publication, it is necessary that these students have their sittings soon. It is the aim of the staff to get all of the Senior cap and gown photographs taken before October 31, and all of the Junior photos by November 10, which arrangement will not only facilitate the organization of the sections involved, but will also make a considerable reduction in the expense. The cut arrangement with the photographer will be discussed in the separate class meetings. It is the hope of the staff that the student body will cooperate with it in doing their small part of the agreement. Let us repeat the request: All Senior photos by October 31, and all Junior photos by November 10, 1929, PLEASE!

MISS RIFE CHOSEN AS BUCKNELL DELEGATE

W. S. G. A. REPRESENTED AT INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET FOR WOMEN

Miss Madeline Rife has been chosen to represent this college at the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government when it holds its twenty-second annual conference at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Nov. 14 to 16.

As Lebanon Valley College is a member of this association, and each member is entitled to send one delegate, the W. S. G. A. held a short business meeting Thursday afternoon, October 10, at 4:30 o'clock in North Hall parlor for the purpose of choosing a delegate to be sent to the conference. Miss Rife was the choice of the girls and will attend the conference at the scheduled time.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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NEW LAMPS FOR OLD

Six months ago an article appeared in Colliers on "Only the Laws have Lagged" which expressed the sentiments of the Lebanon Valley girls concerning their restrictions which have been modernized in the mean time.

We find most of our motor laws being disregarded because they are unfit to be obeyed. Automobile manufacturing and road making have joined hands in a progressive field while the statue books serve as the conservative force checking progress. A car built to go no faster than the law allows could not be sold in his country. Picture to yourself, if possible, an auto salesman vainly trying to market a car which will not go over thirty-five or forty miles an hour. How much success will this law-abiding salesman attain.

On the other hand is the salesman, who sells the car which runs eighty miles an hour, to be considered a flagrant violator of the law? Thus in the field of transportation we hold to statutes which no one obeys and which not even the makers have the slightest intention of obeying. Accidents have not been reduced by laws which motorists won't observe. The fast drivers is often the safest one because he is the most skillful and the most alert. Some men are able to surge on despite conventions, do great things, and do them safely even though they do violate worn out customs and laws.

"We cannot expect honest government so long as we have our police enforcing laws which we refuse to obey". The girls are therefore fortunate this year in receiving a set of laws which they recognize as ones worthy of obeying.

HATS OFF TO STAR

COURSE SPEAKER

Who at chapel the morning Captain "Dinnie" Upton addressed the students did not enjoy his round of jokes and his stimulating philosophy on the "game of life"? Judging by the roars of laughter and applause from "the shelf" and the main floor, the audience was WITH the Captain. Altho he attacked many of our foibles, yet we enjoyed his vigorous personality.

"When a fellow talks for a living, he often talks himself into things he can't talk himself out of," said the Captain. The champion "line" throwers of the campus and the future salesmen from the Business Administration Department applauded along with the innocent ones.

Who can claim exemption from the fault of self-appreciation? "Lindberg says 'we' and he is in a class by himself, while we say 'I' and are in the crowd." Every guilty student appreciated the joke on himself.

Captain Upton is only the forerunner of more Star Course speakers for chapel. The next one is scheduled for the latter part of November. The "Y", who are responsible for securing the speakers, are to be congratulated on this innovation. Furthermore, they had ample evidence that their first effort was appreciated.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

SCOTTISH RUSSIA

Russia is the ideal land for Scotchmen but not for Scotch women. Under the present plan of government all expenses on dates or otherwise are divided 50-50 between the man and his girl friend and, after marriage, between the man and his wife. This is in keeping with the doctrine of equal rights. Marriage is merely an incident there. Both husband and wife continue working afterwards just the same as before, even after there are children born in the family. If either is dissatisfied with the venture and wishes a divorce, he or she has merely to tell the other that they are no longer man and wife. In the event that there are children, the father helps to support them until they are sixteen.

SOLD! A MILLION BOOKS

Erich Remarque, author of "All Quiet on the Western Front", which has taken the reading world by storm, has fled to Davos, Switzerland in order to obtain peace and a chance to answer the letters which are pouring in upon him.

The latest figures give 1,571,000 as the number of books sold. Over a half of this number were sold in Germany, which is the author's native country, and about one seventh of them were sold in this country. The author says he may never write another book and goes on to say that he wrote, not to show conditions during the war, but primarily to show the effect it had upon the young men who served. He himself has felt the restlessness and inability to be happy which characterizes many of the men who were in that mighty conflict and has traced this feeling in himself back to those days on the Western Front.

LATEST IN MOVIES

The newest thing in the movies is the life size picture and the screen that will stretch entirely across the front of the theatre and give the patrons a larger and more natural field of vision than formerly. The figures will be the same size, but the panorama will be much increased. They are known as the "Granduer" pictures and will change movies almost as much as did the Vitaphone. A baseball game shows with the infield outfield and part of the bleachers. A parade ground at West Point shows up with the cadets, grounds, and a background of dormitories and academy buildings. With the Vitaphone, the effect is very realistic and lifelike.

AFTER THE JUNGLE—WHAT

Another explanation of what becomes of the elephant in Africa when they die in now advanced. Very rarely are any bodies found and the matter of their disappearance is shrouded in mystery. The old explanation was that when the pachyderms feel death approaching they wander inland to a "cemetery" which has no yet been discovered. The new explanation is that when an old elephant goes into a river to bathe there comes a time when it is too weak to get out and as a result is drowned. Its body remains at the bottom of the river and so is never found.

Book Review

MID-CHANNEL

By Ludwig Lewisohn
Reviewed by R. E. '31

The Twentieth Century: Age of Steel, Era of Speed - - - New York City: Crystallization of the Spirit of that age, embodiment of the gigantic material forces by which it shall be forever characterized - - - A German-born American-bred Jew, still in spirit a son of the desert, still clinging to a racial past embedded in the dust of antiquity - - - Such is the background of Ludwig Lewisohn's autobiographical MID-CHANNEL.

Caught in the mad rush of modern industrial life, he is precipitated half-reluctantly into an unwise marriage. There follows an all too brief period of happiness, then the sombre shadows of misunderstanding and temperamental differences begin to fall over the pair and they finally separate.

Lewisohn realizes what a tragic error he has made. He longs to rid himself of the whole sordid affair, but how? Between him and freedom stands the insurmountable barrier of the Law, the Tyrant, as he views it, which represses, inhibits and enslaves those who would give their spirits the freedom which it desires.

Then he meets Thelma—the old, old story, as old as the history of his own race. His wife obtains a divorce easily enough, for his relations with Thelma, relations which he at least has the courage not to attempt to conceal, leave him no grounds for protest had he desired to make any. The frightful nightmare finally ends, and with Thelma as his wife, happier, as he tells us, than he has ever been before, he leaves for Europe where he can forget the past and give his creative genius full play.

There in a word, is the story. From the standpoint of those principles which every American considers to be the bed-rock of our social order, Lewisohn's conduct has all the aspects of a miserable blunder; it is inexcusable. Hence, liberal of liberals as he is, he attacks those principles, especially such as relate to marriage, and their embodiment in our law. He attacks them quite frankly as Christian principles, emphasizing at every turn the conflict between them and the principles of Judaism. For Christianity he has nothing but condemnation and predictions of ultimate extinction; for Christians nothing but a scathing denunciation for the great lapse between their faith and practice. Herein lies the one great value of the work to a Christian reader; it touches the foundation of Christianity's greatest modern problem. It brings the Christian face to face with the full scope of the task which lies ahead, the task of living as he believed Christ taught him to live.

All this we would expect of a Jew writing principally for Jews. Similarly, we are not surprised, although we are somewhat bored, by his ceaseless efforts to make apparent the racial supremacy of the Jews. He is a Nationalist of the deepest dye. "Greece for the Greek; Rome for the Roman, and Palestine for the Jew," is his creed. His is a Nationalism, however, that is not to be maintained by force, but by justice, mercy, and peace, for he hates war as bitterly as he detests modern law. Anything not vitally human, any force which seems to inhibit or repress the normal exercise of the instincts is to him an object for unrestrained hatred and criticism.

In a word he is out of harmony with the Anglo-American civilization of the Machine Age and he feels it. He has made one great mistake, and try how he may to avoid it, there creeps into MID-CHANNEL a steady undercurrent of apology for that mistake. He takes refuge behind

MRS BENDER APPEARS

ON CLUB PROGRAM

Mrs Ruth Engle Bender was one of the artists recently appearing on the program of a musical tea held by the music committee of the Lebanon Women's Club Thursday afternoon, October 10. Mrs. Bender played Chopin's Scherzo by Stavenhagen. The other performers were Mrs. Edith Franz Mills, contralto, Mrs. Pauline Kunst Helmes, soprano, and Mrs. Irma J. Hunninger, cellist.

"Y" SECURES RENOWNED

MEN FOR CONFERENCE (Continued from Page 1)

"Jack" Hart Returns

"The big boy who hasn't and won't grow up" and "a breath of fresh air which invigorates," are phrases by which some of our students describe John R. Hart, Jr., P.D. This "boy" is a most popular student speaker and leader of the Christian Associations at U. of P. His vivaciousness was manifest when, in student days, he played Varsity baseball. This expert advisor of students will take charge of "Finding One's Place in Life" in our conference.

Faculty-Student Leader

Paul Limbert, Ph.D., a constructive thinker on faculty-student relations, in spite of his youthfulness, is an active leader of students and will be on our own campus during the conference week-end to lead our students in a discussion on problems on faculty-student relations. He received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia and is now a professor at Franklin and Marshall College where he has done much for students.

LA VIE ADDS NEW

MEMBER TO STAFF

Miss Hilda Buckley has been appointed Delphian correspondent on La Vie staff. She will fill the position held by Grace Keener. Miss Keener will be ranked now among the general reporters.

A FOOTBALL MESSAGE

Lebanon Valley Students, attention!! Wake up!! You have the spunkiest football team in all Pennsylvania. And spirit!! I don't believe, however, you realize that fact. Here, however, is a little piece of advice. Such gifts don't always last long so take THIS one before it vanishes! Reserve your laurels and songs of praise for Mylin and the team! They deserve them!

AN L. V. C. ROOTER.

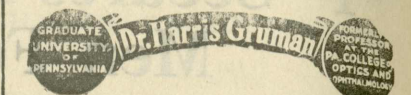
the racial differences between the Jew and the American and runs the full length of his keen analytical powers in an attempt to point out those differences and use them as a means of self-justification. In this process he allies himself with the modern scientist in revealing an astonishing passion for analysis and dissection.

But listen for a moment to the overtones, the echoes that continue to thrill and vibrate after the first chords of his music (for he is undeniably musical) have died away. Here is no modern note, here no sustained harmony flowering from life as the Gentile, the Christian conceives of it today. Here is the lofty poetry of the Hebrew soul, breathing the majesty of Lebanon, the solemnity of Horeb, all the glory and romance of the past. And Ludwig Lewisohn—dramatic critic, author, poet, liberal—remains a Jew, cast forever in the mold of his fathers.

(Note: This book submitted for review through the courtesy of K. S. Bollman, Stationer, Lebanon, Pa.

COLLEGE CALENDER

Thursday, Oct. 17—Clio hike.
Friday, Oct. 18—Regular weekly programs of societies.
Saturday, Oct. 19—Football with Muhlenberg, at Allentown.
Sunday, Oct. 20—Y. W. C. A. at 5:45.
Tuesday, Oct. 22—Student Prayer Meeting in Chapel at 6:45.



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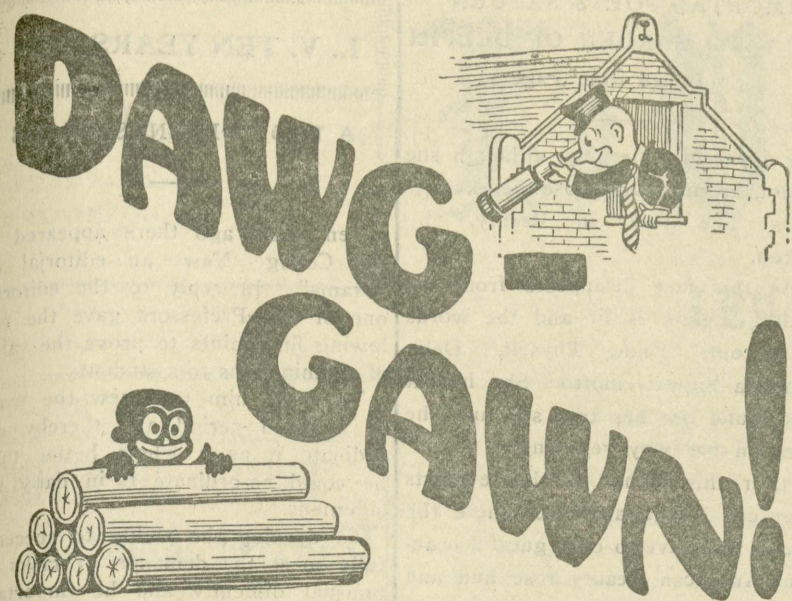
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

ACORN RETURNS FOR A SPELL

To my old friends "hello" and to those who never knew me "hello too." I noticed in the L. V. Collegienne which came to my desk (no I'm not in "bizness." I'm still studying—harder than ever) that La Vie missed Old Acorn at L. V. C. Well to tell you the truth I'm glad I'm missed or I wouldn't return for a visit. This is the main purpose of my brief harangue. A. Corn wishes for the faculty: a very pleasant time learning new versions of different subjects from the students; for the students, pleasant lectures and lots of opportunities for sleep in the class rooms; for "Hooks" Mylin and his warriors, good results in all sports for the Alumnae follow the teams—by reading the papers; and to his personal friends in the campus lots of fun and good times because college days don't last forever. Since I have given my purpose for writing this, let me state my reason. This is the fall of the year, and since there are several squirrels busily engaged in laying in their winter supply of "nuts" in close proximity to my newly acquired habitat, I thought that perhaps the squirrels might carry me off too, not only because of my name and their like for acorns, but also because I'm still one of the nuts.

Goodbye and Good Luck,

POOR OLD A. CORN.

P. S.—How's the hockey team? ?

P. P. S.—Nice score against Muhlenberg Saturday. Keep holding that line, fellows.

—LVC—

Dear A. Corn—

Begorry if it "aint the grand and glorious feeling" to get a letter from an OLD Senior. Just had to haul in my telescope a spell and read and reread your lines. (Hope I didn't miss any "dirt" in the meantime.) I'm giving a LONG RAY for A. Corn right now. As they warned Caesar, so I warn you! BEWARE THE SQUIRRELS!!! (animals and females.)

JOE DAWGONE, the Dirt-Catcher.

—LVC—

"Marg." Light (talking to several girls in the library)—"Yes, I'd like to join Reader's Club, but I'm scared of the Initiation."

(Giggles from the girls.)

"Marg."—"Well, they do have initiation, don't they?"

Then—boisterous laughter and "Marg" got the royal He-Ha.

—LVC—

Dr. Butterwick in Bible Class—"Are there any questions concerning the Bible?"

Grant Parsons—"Yes. I don't doubt the truth of the Bible, but it says that all living things, except those in the Ark, were destroyed by the flood, but what about the fish."

—LVC—

Eva Peck at Soph class meeting—"I suggest we give a rising vote of thanks to our classmates who won the class scrap."

Prex Shortlidge—"That's a fine idea. Will all the fellows who took part in the scrap please rise."

—LVC—

We have been asked to print no more jokes in this column about Violet and Fred.

Next couple step up for the Grand Raz!

—LVC—

Prof. Light—What is the difference between living and non-living matter? Take an animal and a book for example.

Mary Rupp—Well, an animal can produce other animals but a book can't produce other books.

—LVC—

Morton No. 2—"Do you think that a girl should learn to love before twenty?"

Red-headed Frosh—"Nope, that's too large a crowd."

—LVC—

Rattle! Bang!

And then a jar!

Here she comes!

George Becker's car.

—LVC—

Next we'll have the blindfold test for kissing co-eds.

—LVC—

The one great trouble with a beautiful pair of dreamy eyes is you never know who they are dreaming about.

—LVC—

"Familiarity breeds consent," said a pedantic lover to Joe Dawgone.

Now, girls of the Couple Brigade, defend yourselves.

Alumni Notes

News has reached us of an additional alumni marriage that of Miss Marion Riess and Mr. James Gordon Star. They were married Saturday, October 12, at Ephrata, the bride's home. Mrs. Star was graduated with the class of '26 and Mr. Star with that of '27. Both Mr. and Mrs. Star are now teaching in the Annville High School.

Among the crowd of spectators at the L. V. vs F. & M. game were many alumni. It is encouraging to see that they are showing a great interest in their Alma Mater in Athletics as well as in other phases of her work.

Miss Catharine Craven '28, has accepted a position this year as instructor in English at the Swarthmore High School, Swarthmore, Pa. She is also the coach of debating and dramatics at this school.

HIKERS REVEL AT "Y"

FEAST IN WOODS

Thursday evening about 200 fellows and co-eds strolled to Kauffman's woods where an enjoyable wiener roast was held. The event sponsored jointly by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., proved a success in every respect. In the first place there was plenty to eat—wieners, marshmallows and cocoa milk; secondly it was a perfect evening sans cold and dampness; thirdly, the speakers were all very considerate, limiting their speeches to the regular introduction, "unaccustomed as I am to public speaking," and then closing very abruptly.

Madame Green and Miss Myers, the chaperones, were called on for speeches and responded very graciously but briefly. William Myers, Alex Grant, Ruth Shroyer and Pat Clemens representing respectively the four classes, made brief remarks. The event turned into a "pep" meeting with Hertzler having charge. The woods echoed and reechoed with college songs and cheers. Finally couples started strolling slowly homeward with plenty of material for diaries and memory books.

DR. WALLACE HOST TO ENGLISH ASSISTANTS

Dr. and Mrs. Paul A. W. Wallace gave a formal dinner Friday evening, October 11th, for the English Department. Among those present were: Miss Mary K. Wallace, Miss Nelda Spatz, of the class of '28, the Misses Anne Gordon, Pauline Schaeffer, and Ann Hershey.

ARTISTS GUESTS OF WOMEN'S CLUB

Misses Leah Miller and Mildred Myers were the guest artists at the opening meeting of the Women's Club of Middletown, Thursday afternoon, October 10. The speaker was Mrs. R. J. Engle, of Palmyra, with Mrs. Kathryn Steckel presiding. A social hour followed the program.

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In and About the Literary Societies

IMMORTAL POETS RETURN TO GARDEN OF DELPHI

In a beautiful setting of a moonlit garden, Delta Lambda Sigma Society presented its eighth opening for the new girls in Delphian Hall Monday, Oct. 11, at seven-thirty o'clock. A trellis intertwined with leaves, a carpet of grass with a path of stones, cushions, garden benches, all succeeded in giving a picture not easily forgotten.

The president, dressed in a quaint old-fashioned costume, welcomed each guest, new girls, old girls and faculty as they were admitted into the room. While the guests waited for the entertainment to begin, they were delighted by selections on the piano. Everyone having entered into the spirit of the affair, the president gave her welcoming speech and cordially asked everyone to enter with her into the Garden of Delphi.

The theme of the story was beautiful. She, a young girl in love with an artist, did not realize the depths nor feelings of an artist and therefore she was not happy. She was trying to grasp something she knew not what, but she wanted to understand.

Leaving her house-guests to entertain themselves for awhile, she sought the solace of the garden and there gave herself up to the out of doors and to memory. While she is in the garden her house-guests make merry and the noise is heard in the garden, but she hears it not.

First, the fairie queen with her three faries come and put her in a trance. They bring to her many, many things, they stir her memory. Amy Lowell appears in her stiff brocaded gown and gives her "Patterns." While she is yet in the distance going down the walk, the spirit of William Wordsworth suddenly comes before her and utters his "On the Sea-Shore Near Calais."

The rollicking ballad, "On the Bonny, Bonny Bank of Loch Lomond," is next heard and she listens closely to the happy strains of the song. As the last notes die away, her mother steps out from the porch and sitting beside her daughter she tells her Van Dyke's "The Blue Flower." Ere she is gone John Masefield comes forth and gives his "Roadways." Then the "Blue Danube" is heard in the distance. She, suddenly standing up, comes to some realization. She stands and lifts her head high and repeats the last few lines of Henley's "Invictus."

The Soul of the Artist in the beautiful notes of "May Night" speaks to her and after he has finished playing, he comes to the arbor and seeing

(Continued on Page 4)

EX-PRESIDENT TALKS AT KALO SESSION

also met last Friday evening for the usual literary Session. The program was especially interesting due to the fact that there were three former Kalo Presidents in attendance—L. Archie Lutz, Myles Kiehner and Rev. Bingham. Each contributed to the success of the evening.

After devotions, Pres. Rhoads spoke a word of welcome to the new students. He urged them to attend the meetings of both the Societies so as to acquaint themselves with the respective merits of each.

A banjo solo by Wilhard impressed everyone by its silence. His excuse was that he was "hors d' combat" after the class scrap. Barnes gave a brief book-report on "All Quiet on the Western Front." Clark entertained with a piano solo. Kalo is glad to see her old friend back again after his illness.

Rev. Bingham told a few jokes and explained just what Kalo means to an old Alumnus. Russel E. Moyer gave a clever translation of Kalo's motto; *Pabna Non Sine Pulnere*. The meeting closed with one of Kalo's old traditions—another bull session.

PROFS REMINISCE

AT PHILO MEETING

"Reminiscences of Frosh Days" was the general theme of Philo program, Friday evening, October 11. Two professors, Prof. Grimm and Dr. Bender, spoke on this subject.

The meeting was opened with devotions. This was followed by a musical number. Prof. Grimm then entertained with his reminiscences. A quartette by Sitlinger and Company preceded Dr. Bender's speech. As a closing number Hertzler led in a "pep" meeting for the F. and M. game. A social period followed the program.

DEBATING TEAMS

WILL SOON FORM

Prof. Stokes, coach for the debating teams, will have a girls' team and a boys' team this year, perhaps using only one affirmative and one negative team. The inter-collegiate debating question has not as yet been decided but a meeting to decide the same was scheduled for last Saturday in Harrisburg. The prospects this year are good, but a representation from the new students at the try-out is desired by the coach.

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L. V. SMASHES F. AND M.

6-0 ON FIELD OF ENEMY
(Continued from Page 1)

F. & M.		L. V.
Fisher	left end	Cunjack
Mazloff	left tackle	Kelly
Schutt	left guard	Wood
Zehrer	center	Reese
Lawrence	right guard	Lechthaler
Mikos	right tackle	Bartolet
Oakes	right end	Heller
Horst	quarterback	Albright
Eman	left halfback	Daub
Altzman	right halfback	Zappia
Britton	fullback	Nye

Substitutions—L. V.: Light for Nye, Katzlusky for Wood; Patrizio for Albright. Bowman for Zappia, Stone for Bartolet.

LINCOLN BIOGRAPHY IS THEME FOR READERS

In a very interesting hour, the Readers' Club meet Wednesday evening, October 16, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. The subject, Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln," proved to be a choice topic for discussion.

Mr. Eshelmann gave an intimate picture of the great statesman in a talk on "A Glimpse of the Life of Lincoln." Dorothy Heister followed this with a delightful and interesting discussion of "Lincoln as We Know Him." As Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" was the one chosen, Billie Coleman gave a most interesting portrait of Lincoln as Sandburg knew him. When everyone had compared and discussed Lincoln for several minutes, Mary Ax completely changed the atmosphere of the meeting by giving a splendid report on the Book of the Month, "Good Companions" by Priestley.

HINT TO BACHELORS

Fritz Gross, Vienesse architect, has designed a one-roomed house. Instead of an ordinary house having partitions or sliding doors, furniture marks the divisions. It has four parts—dining room, studio, bed room and parlor. Each part occupies one corner of the room. The house was designed especially for bachelors or for small families.

A quiet, friendly time was enjoyed by those who attended the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening. An inspiring poem, placed on an easel in the center of the room, was read by Ruth Cooper during the course of the meditation hour. The remainder of the program was made up of reading by Madaline Rife, soft victrola music, singing, and individual prayer.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

STATE BATTERS L. V.

IN 13-0 SCORE

In the game played just a little more than fourteen years ago with Penn State the L. V. boys went down to defeat, although the game was well fought, by the score of 13-0. There was good playing on the part of the members of both teams and every inch of ground gained by Penn was contested by the White and Blue players.

The State boys played the game safe all through, and after the last touchdown, introduced a large number of substitutes so that their varsity men might not be injured and thereby their team be weakened for the next Saturday's game with U. of P. Their defense was unusually strong, enabling men to make only two first downs. Each member of the team deserved much credit and were to be congratulated.

"College News"

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FROSH, SOPHS MEET

IN ANNUAL TUG

The annual tug o' war between the freshmen and the sophomores is scheduled for either next Wednesday or Thursday afternoons at the Quittie.

Both teams are doing extensive training the sophomores coached by Edgar Shroyer, and the freshmen by Fred Christman. The strength of each it is said, is about equal, so that a struggle almost as that of last year's, may be anticipated. The strength of either team was so well balanced, that darkness hastened the decision after almost two hours of pulling.

The sophomores have left the Quittie for two consecutive years with the rope of victory. In 1926, however, he frosh astonished their class foe by a decisive drag through the Quittie.

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IMMORTAL POETS RETURN TO GARDEN OF DELPHI

(Continued from Page 2)

her apparently sleeping, although she is not, he murmurs those well-known lines, "She Walks in Beauty," by Byron.

As this face disappears from the trellis, a light is lit and the words shine out, "Know Thyself," Delta Lambda Sigma's motto. She has at last found out her true self and she goes on her way rejoicing.

After this scene, the house-guests rush out in the audience where the young men give to each guest a beautiful American Beauty rose bud and the young women give each new girl a white silk handkerchief with the Greek insignia painted in the corner.

Delicious refreshments were served after which everyone entered into making it a very social evening. The girls danced and sang and had a very good time. Each one there had a very delightful evening and enjoyed the entertainment.

Following is the cast in the order of their appearance:

House Guests: Gladys Hershey, Ruth Shroyer, Hestor Thompson, Ruth March, Elizabeth Engle and Eva Peck.

She—Ruth Cooper.

Fairie Queen—Bernita Strebig.

Fairies of Memory—Mary Bixler, Dorothy Thompson and Kathryn Yingst.

Amy Lowell—Caroline Fisher.

William Wordsworth—Marie Gelwicks.

Robert Burns—Dorothy Heister.

Her Mother—Hilda Buckley.

John Masefield—Sara Ensminger.

The Soul of the Artist—"May Night"—Mary K. Goshert.

He—Dorothy Boyer.

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L. V. TEN YEARS AGO

A PROF DEFENDS EXAMS

Ten years ago there appeared in the College News an editorial on "exams". In reply to the editorial one of the Professors gave the following fine points to prove the value of examinations to a student.

To force him to renew the work of a given period and thereby co-ordinate it as a whole better than he could co-ordinate it in daily assignments.

To develop the ability to successfully meet the demands of tasks of unusual difficulty and he important knowledge acquired as separate topics at disconnected intervals and combining them into an organized and unified form.

If the honor system is used, as a personal test for the student of the strength and weakness of the elements of his own character.

To learn the value of habitual study in acquiring a clear usable knowledge of a subject.

If the examination questions are of a nature to require thinking and not mere restating of memorized facts, the examination will teach the student the uselessness of cramming and the value of thoughtful study.

From "College News"

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OCTOBER 25-27

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 24, 1929

NUMBER 5

CONFERENCE DRAWS NATIONAL INTEREST

STUDENTS FROM ADJACENT
COLLEGES WILL OBSERVE
NEW PROJECT

The local Y. M.-Y. W. C. A.'s have succeeded in placing Lebanon Valley on an equal basis, if not beyond the average school of our class, because of our new conference project. That it is an entirely new and unique step in student life is evidenced by the fact that the National "Y." Council is watching every move in the development of our plan and was requested that a written record be submitted, containing all the steps taken, the difficulties encountered, and the relative progress made. The success of our Conference will doubtless be a forward stride for our Y's and our whole college.

National Interest

In addition to the interest manifested in our local undertaking, the National Council has also asked Lebanon Valley to be represented on a National Committee planning for a student conference. This honor has never before been accorded our school.

Students from other colleges are also interested and happy to accept the various invitations which have been issued to nearby schools. This contact on our own campus will mean much for our present student body, not counting the benefit to the college as a whole.

The Program

The program planned appears in detail below:

(Continued on Page 4)

CHEMISTS LAUNCH PROMISORY YEAR

Setting the pace for extra-curricular activities for the 1929-30 term, the Chemistry Club began the new year in a business-like manner in adapting the constitution recently drawn up by Mr. Greiner. It was read before the Club at its first meeting held last Thursday evening, at which also other matters of importance were discussed.

According to the new constitution, active membership in the club will be limited to students who have had one year of College Chemistry. Freshmen and other students not fulfilling this requirement are most welcome at the meetings, but will not be allowed voting privileges. The Club will meet on alternate Thursdays starting on October 31, at which time the first prepared program will be given.

President Noll outlined the work for the year, the aim of which will be to create more interesting and profitable material for the Club members, with the possibilities of visits to laboratories, talks by prominent chemists, and moving pictures of chemical interest.

The secretary's and treasurer's report were given by Miss Saylor and Mr. Becker respectively. Elections of committee chairmen resulted in Mr. Zappia's being elected to head the membership committee, and Mr. Morgan the program.

CLIO GIRLS VISIT ENCHANTED FOREST

Into an enchanted forest where fairies danced and witches hobbled at midnight Clio led their guests, the new students, on Wednesday evening, October 23.

Hansel and Gretel, famous in legend, came forth from the Land of Imagination to give a phantastic picture out of the lives. Into a forest, already growing dark, Hansel and his sister, Gretel, entered merrily. Soon, however, they discovered they had lost their way. They became aware of lurking men, who were only tree trunks, and of grinning faces which were only owls. A little old man emerged from the shadows and from a bag hrew sand over the children. They became drowsy and after praying for the fairies to come and guard them while they slept they lie down and are soon fast asleep.

From the deep shadows a group of fairies come to dance about the sleeping children and covered them with gossamer scarfs from fairyland. Fairy of the Dawn found the children, disposed the night and mists and bade them wake up.

The gobbling, hobbling witch of the enchanted forest in her rambles found the children in the morning. She charms them with a "Hocus, Pocus" spell. But Gretel, while she slept, was given a white leaf by one of the fairies which would kill any evil spirit it touched. Gretel touched the witch

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH I. Q.'S SECURED FROM OPENING TESTS

WOMEN FAR SURPASS MEN IN
FINAL SCORES COMPILED
BY DR. REYNOLDS

For the fifth successive year the Department of Education and Psychology has given a standardized intelligent test to the incoming students. The Intelligence Test prepared by the Department of Psychology of Ohio State University, was again used this year.

Ninety-two Freshmen took the test during the Freshman Week preceding the opening of school. They were given and the results compiled under the supervision of Dr. Reynolds and his assistants. The scores have been carefully checked and compared with those of preceding years.

Although the same kind of a test is used every September, it varies slightly in contents and is supposed to present the same difficulties from year to year. However, the test used for the present Freshmen seems to have been more difficult than those of preceding years. This appears from the very great drop in the median of this year as compared with other years. The results from all the colleges which gave the test must be obtained first before this conclusion is taken as authentic. If the median scores from other colleges and universities are as high as former years.

(Continued on Page 4)

STAR COURSE WILL PRESENT FINE TALENT

John Ross Reed, internationally known baritone, Columbia recording artist and popular actor, heading a company of singers who are not only splendid musical artists but delightful entertainers, will appear in the Conservatory, Monday night at 8 p. m. in the first star court number.

With a cast of outstanding singers, scenery that is a marvel of completeness and costumes rich in the splendor of many lands, scenes from grand operas and original musical sketches will be presented with amazing artistry. The remarkable scenic and lighting effects are so complete that they have established this company in a place by itself.

In a program including such offerings as scenes from "Madame Butterfly", "The Pagoda of Flowers", "Pagliacci" and "Carmen", the company also weaves in the cleverest of entertainment features. Humor and laughter will find rightful place. A Russian "Chauve Souris" scene will be an excellent example of humor delightfully presented, while a Norwegian folk scene promises a rare combination of music and entertainment. A dramatic cathedral-song presentation will be particularly effective.

Mr. Reed has sung in grand opera in America and on the Continent. The other members of the company have been personally selected by Mr. Reed; Dagny Jensen Reed, soprano, Bella Gerard, mezzo-soprano, Buda Orth, violinist, pianist, contralto and Pau Beske, presenter and character artist.

Tickets are 75 cents each, reserved seats extra. Season tickets for the four numbers are \$2.00. The reserved seat chart will open at Grimm's Book Store tomorrow morning at 9 a. m.

On commenting on this company Mr. Marsh of Ford City says, "The John Ross Reed Company appeared here Friday evening, Oct. 18th, in the first number of our Lyceum Course. The number was one of the very best we have had. The audience, the largest in the history of the city, was

(Continued on Page 4)

DR. DERICKSON RETURNS TO ANNVILLE IMPROVED

Dr. Derickson has returned to his home in Annaville after having spent several months at his cottage in Mt. Gretna, recuperating from a severe illness with which he was stricken last year.

Due to his state of health, he is not able to take over his classes this year. However, he is not forgotten by the students and everyone is glad to hear that he is rapidly improving and may be with us next year.

FACULTY NOTES

During the past week Dr. Gossard has been away on business trips. He joined his family on Saturday in Baltimore, where they spent the week end.

Madame Green left for Baltimore last Friday afternoon. She spent a very pleasant week-end with her daughter, Miss Yvonne Green.

RECOGNITION SERVICE HELD FOR NEW GIRLS

In a very impressive service, the Y. W. C. A. held its Recognition Meeting, Sunday evening, Oct. 20, 1929, in North Hall Parlor. The room was dimly lighted and at the one end of the parlor a small altar was set up, where three large candles were burning.

Each new girl was led into the room by her big sister. A choir of the Y. W. C. A. sang "I Would Be True." After this the choir entered the room, Ruth Cooper leading them. They proceeded to the altar where each knelt. They grouped themselves around the table where Ruth Cooper explained the spirit of Y. W. C. A. and what the recognition service stood for. Mary Elizabeth Stevens illustrated "Young" by reciting a fitting poem of youth, Grace Keener followed by proclaiming the virtue of "woman," Pauline Shaffer talked of Christian training and Mary Rank of the need for cooperation. Ruth Cooper fitted these together to form Young Women's Christian Association, the organization to which every girl of L. V. C. belongs.

As Mary K. Goshert accompanied Alcesta Slichter on the violin, playing soft music, each "big sister" led her "little sister" to the altar table where she was formally recognized as a member of the Y. W. C. A. and was

(Continued on Page 4)

"THE PIPER" CHOSEN AS ANNUAL CLIO PLAY

ENTIRE GIRLS' CAST WILL
STAGE OPENING DRAMA
OF SCHOOL YEAR

The Clonian Literary Society is formulating elaborate plans for its fifty-ninth anniversary which will be celebrated November 23. The play for the evening has been selected, which will be "The Piper" by Josephine Preston Peabody. This delightful drama was considered for previous production on the campus but was rejected due to its large cast and the even distribution of male and female characters.

Clio is undertaking to stage the play with an entire girls' cast which is a unique achievement on the campus and was a Clonian triumph four years ago in "The Kiss Enchanted". "The Piper" is based on the legend of "The Pied Piper of Hamelin". It is full of dramatic possibilities and will open the season of dramas with quite a different type of play.

Tryouts were held at various times this week under the direction of Miss Mary Kathryn Wallace, who will coach the play. Although many of the cast have been selected, a number of parts will be vacant until all new girls joining the society have an opportunity to be in the cast.

The committee which selected the play consisted of Esther Angstadt, chairman, Anne Gordon, Marie Ehrgott, Ann Augusta Esbenschade, and Gladys Knaub.

MUHLENBERG TAKES VICTORY FROM L. V.

FORM SHOWN IN F. & M.
BATTLE IS LACKING IN
LOCAL GRID WARRIORS

Failing miserably to show the form that they had shown against F. and M., Lebanon Valley took an unexpected defeat from Muhlenberg 7-0. The first half was entirely Lebanon Valley's, the Blue and White nearly scoring three touchdowns to Muhlenberg's one, but the second half Muhlenberg came back and played the locals to a standstill.

A break in the game gave Muhlenberg their touchdown in the third quarter. The ball was on Lebanon Valley's 45 yard line and the fourth down. Muhlenberg attempted a pass but there was no receiver near it. The Lebanon Valley safety left it ground. The umpire claimed L. V. had interfered with the receiver and gave Muhlenberg a first down on the five yard line. A pass to Weber netted Muhlenberg a touchdown and the try for extra point was successful.

In the final quarter Lebanon Valley made a desperate effort to score: Two long passes, Albright to Heller, placed the ball on the eight yard line but the advance was stopped when Muhlenberg held for downs and immediately after that the game ended.

A strong opponent will be met next week in Georgetown and it is hoped that the boys will snap back to form and make a creditable showing.

BOOKS ON CONFERENCE SUBJECTS AVAILABLE

Books on subjects pertinent to the "Y" Conference theme, by such authors as Sherwood Eddy and "Pit" Dusen, have been secured by the Literature Committee of which Pauline Schaeffer has charge. Such books will be on sale in the reading room of the Conservatory during the Conference. Students will thus be given a chance to be enlightened on vital subjects of the day. It is hoped that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to think with our world leaders of youth.

PHILO GROUP SEE PLAY IN NEW YORK

Prof. P. A. W. Wallace visited New York last Saturday with a group of Philos to see "Journey's End," a play of the World War, at Henry Miller's Theatre on 43rd Street.

The group left Annaville Saturday morning and returned after the show, arriving at school 5 a. m. Sunday morning.

The play was thoroughly enjoyed by each one in the party. Altho it had a very simple stage setting, representing the inside of a dug-out, and altho no one part or actor stood out, yet it left a profound impression upon each one that he had been in the dug-out with the men and knew and liked each one of them. In its class it is probably a paramount drama.

The ones in the party besides Dr. Wallace were John Snyder, William Myers, Edgar Hertzler and Calvin Keene.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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LIBRARY SOCIALIZING

As college students we often want to pride ourselves upon the fact that we are entirely capable of judging our own conduct. We resent higher authorities when they call our attention to our actions which to them appear childish, but do we ever stop to consider the many things we do on the campus which allow criticisms from older people. The one thing in particular which we students persist in doing is socializing in the library.

Quite naturally we recognize the reason for the existence of our library but we do not coordinate our aim in going there with the reason for its existence. The dormitories are not conducive to intense study during the day and so many of us turn to the library as a place of refuge since we know that definite rules forbid interruption at that place. However, when we once reach the library we quite forget our reason for going and immediately begin a lively chat much to the disturbance of the person seated across the table. Those in charge of the library are as human as we are and detest the policemanlike job of enforcing rules which we disobey at random.

How much better it would be if we were all to thing of the Golden Rule when working in the library. Not only does the talkative student annoy others but he quite likely prevents others from obtaining the book which he pretends to use.

How many of us have not at some time or other left the library to seek a quiet place for study? Then again how many of us have at some time or other forced some one else to leave the library due to distractions?

The library has a definite duty to perform and that duty is not to provide a socializing place. Last year with the extension of the library proper a room on the second floor was set aside as a comfortable place for all necessary group discussions. In case some have forgotten this convenience, it might be well to remind them of it. It is only a matter of form to obtain the key to this room from the acting librarian. We would strongly recommend the use of it and the preservation of the library proper as a place for intense study.

TRUTH ABOUT SOCIETIES

We have, on our campus, four literary societies. Let us present to our readers two pictures of these societies—pictures that are equally true, we

believe, for any one or for all four.

I. In the Beginning

The first picture is of a Friday night on our campus in late September or early October. An enticing announcement has been read in chapel inviting all new students who desire a good time to attend the meeting of said society and ending with an appeal to the heart via the stomach route by the one word—"eats." The meeting is held. All progresses according to the strict rules of parliamentary law. The best talent of the society is presented. Speeches are heard from Seniors or graduates telling what that particular society has done for them in contributing 50 per cent of their college education and advising all new students to "think on these things", hoping that it won't occur to the student that in all probability the other societies are presenting the same "dope". Then comes that part of the program which is chiefly responsible for the presence of a large number of the old members—the refreshments. All is the picture of good-will. The new student's hand is wrung time after time, as the old students try to impress her or him with the spirit of sisterliness or brotherliness which exists in that particular society. Thus appears the first picture.

II. In the End

Now the second. This one is of the latter part of May—again a Friday night. The announcement may or may not be made in chapel. If it is it is a simple announcement of time and place with an ominous omission of the "eats". The program does not make its appearance until the Thursday or maybe even Friday on which it is to be given. A handful of the "faithful" attend and half-heartedly listen to a program on which perhaps half the participants fail to appear.

These two are the pictures which we offer for your inspection. Overdrawn? Perhaps, altho we believe they are typical. In between the two are jealousies, "catishness", politics, and feelings of enmity, particularly among the girls, that would not exist without the societies. What can we who are responsible for this condition, do to improve it?

III. Are There Remedies?

First, let us consider the fundamental purpose for which they were organized. It is, according to the Constitution of each, the training of its members in literary culture, primarily. Then why does each insist on trying to rush all new students, regardless of their desire for literary training, into its society? Is it not here where the trouble lies? This method of running the societies is foolish and defeats the very purpose for which each was supposedly organized, for when a society has over fifty members at the most it cannot possibly function properly as a literary training society. This is true because, aside from the fact that the individual members can take part on the program only several times a year, it inevitably develops that the majority, not feeling any responsibility, will lose interest and a half dozen will be left to carry on. In a smaller group it is just as inevitable that each should feel personal responsibility in the functions of the society and each would work toward that end.

A Spade is a Spade

Of course it is certain that someone will say that the societies as they now are fill a social need. If this is true, why is it necessary to call them "literary" societies? If they are to be social clubs why not call them that and do away with this pretense? Let us call a spade a spade.

On the other hand, why should the Literary Societies receive any more attention than the Reader's Club or Glee Club or Chemistry Club? Each of them is a specialized organization training in a certain line, so is it necessary that everyone be pressed to

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Week-end trips away from college are blamed by Pres. Angell of Yale for the lack of school and class spirit at that institution. Many of the students go to New York over the week-ends when they might be having contact with the other members of their class. He fortells ne time, after aviation becomes more developed, when they will go to Palm Beach instead of such local places as Boston and Manhattan. Other reason, that he gives for the breakdown of class spirit are fraternities, large classes and the elective system.

The National Sunday School Union of England has decided that the unexpurgated version of the Bible as we now have it is not fit reading for the children. As a result of this decision they have blue penciled it and now present the younger generation with the expurgated edition. The story of Joseph and Potiphar has been rewritten, the Prodigal Son story has been considerably softened and the account of the woman taken in adultery has been entirely omitted. Prigishness still exists.

Finally John Coolidge and Florence Trumbull are man and wife. It was a "quiet, little wedding" with only about 2000 people in attendance. The police lines were broken down but all ended happily as Mr. and Mrs. John Coolidge left for their honeymoon to Trumbull Camp at Moorehead Lake, Maine.

Seven guards were killed by mutinous convicts in the Colorado State Penitentiary at Canon City. Four of these were killed by Danny Davids, the leader of the outbreak. He held them as hostages for safe conduct from the prison and when this was refused him by the warden he killed them in cold blood. Finding escape impossible he finally shot his three lieutenants and then committed suicide.

CANES FOR SENIORS

A mark worthy of their dignity will soon distinguish the Seniors from the rest of the undergraduate body when they begin to carry canes in an effort to establish a lasting tradition at Lehigh.

Heretofore the only time that canes were seen on the campus was after he outgoing Seniors had given them to the new Seniors on moving-up day but now the Seniors will wear them throughout their last year.

The canes are well made, and have been designed for the purpose of wear after graduation as well as during the Senior year. They are of assorted sizes, so that each Senior can be fitted.—The Brown and White (Lehigh).

join the one specializing in literary lines and not the one specializing in reading? It all seems very foolish.

Certainly they do some good or they could not exist at all, but if they are to be literary societies let them take their place as such and not masquerade as something else under that name. Some students earnestly want a literary training. If these organizations were reorganized for that purpose chiefly, with an enrolment of only those who are interested, then these students could get what they want and those who are not anxiously seeking it would be left in peace. As one important result we think that much of the ill feeling which now exists on the campus would disappear, and we would have literary societies that would be truly worthy of that name.

Conservatory Instructor



R. PORTER CAMPBELL

R. Porter Campbell, of our Conservatory Faculty, is another product of Lebanon Valley College, having acquired his early musical training here, as well as his practical teaching experience. He completed courses first in piano, then organ, and the following year return as an assistant teacher and completed advance work leading to the Bachelor of Music degree.

He then set out to broaden his general knowledge and ability by the study of piano and pedagogy with some of the prominent New York teachers, but later decided to direct his efforts to mastering the intricacies of the modern organ which at that time was beginning to assume more pronounced importance as a concert instrument due to decided improvements from the standpoint of size, tonal qualities and mechanical performance.

He chose Pietro A. Von, internationally recognized Italian organist, teacher and composer, as his teacher; after having completed several artist courses under him in New York. Professor Campbell spent four months in study and travel with Maestro Von in his native Italy. While abroad he played during a Vesper Service at St. Peter's in Rome, had private hearings at the Academy of St. Cecilia and the Pontifical School of Sacred Music, also in Rome, and appeared in public recitals in Milan and several other important Italian cities.

He the returned to Lebanon Valley as Head of the Organ Department. In the past few years this department has grown considerable; a second organ has been added to the equipment of the Conservatory and at the present time a third would be a held.

Because of his teachings schedule and his duties as organist of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Lebanon, we do not often hear Professor Campbell in recital on the immediate campus but he frequently plays dedicatory recitals, etc. in various churches in this section of the state.

MORRIS SLOWLY IMPROVING AFTER STATE MISHAP

After making such a good showing against Penn State a few weeks ago, everything was not so joyful in Hook's camp when it developed that John Manis, star lineman, will be lost for the rest of season. During the Penn State game, this stalwart guard, sustained an injured knee, tearing the ligaments. He has not been able to play in any of the games since that time, and it looks very much as if he will be unable to play in any of the remaining games. His condition is improving slowly. The cast was removed on Monday but it will still be necessary for him to use crutches for some time.

COLLEGE CALENDER

Friday, Oct. 25—Fall "Y" Conference Opens.
Saturday, Oct. 26—Fall Conference; Ladies' Auxiliary Food Sale; South Hall Parlour, 10-12 a. m.
Saturday, Oct. 26—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.
Sunday, Oct. 27—"Y" Conference Closes.
Monday, Oct. 28—Star Course.
Tuesday, Oct. 29—Student Prayer Meeting in Chapel, at 6:15 p. m.

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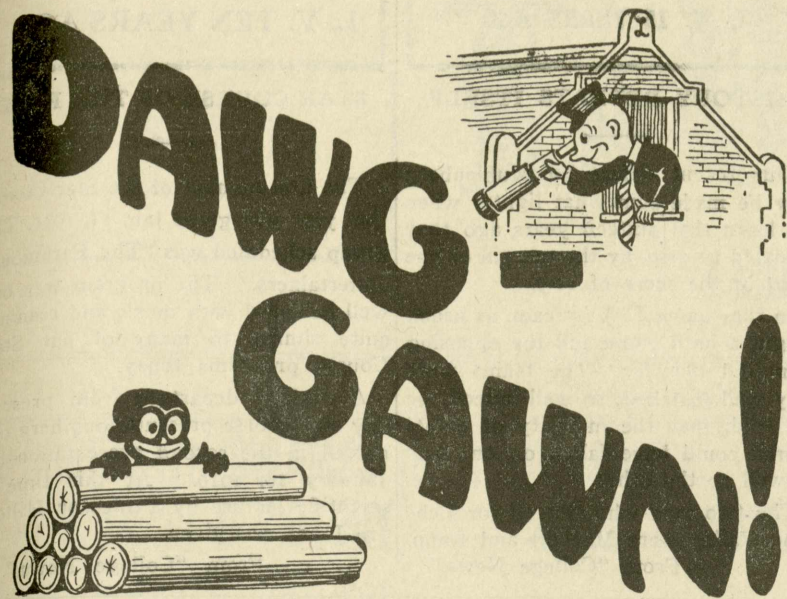
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

Voice from Dormitory: Hey, "Oley," where are you going?
"Oley" (crossing campus): Leap-frog Laboratory under Sitlinger.

—LVC—

Tip for Miss Fencil: We hear Sitlinger is going to try out for the Coed Basketball team. The fellows' team doesn't offer enough competition.

—LVC—

Dr. Shenk: "Mr. Cunjack, what is there of historical interest about your community?"

Cunjack: "Well, I don't know anything of historical interest about Steelton except the Susquehanna River runs thru it?"

Dr. Shenk: "Very good, Mr. Cunjack."

—LVC—

Ruth March (as Head of table): "What is this dish of corn for?"
Coleman, waiter: "Oh, these are the seconds on asparagus."

—LVC—

Senior: How old is this corn?

Junior: It's Indian corn.

—LVC—

Prof. Stevenson: Now since we've heard a lot about Ethelbert of Trent, what can you tell us about his wife, Mr. Heller?

Pause—laugh—roar!!

—LVC—

Arline Heckrote (conversing from second floor of North hall with Snyder): "Wait till I see you."

John Snyder: "Hey, you're not allowed to talk to MEN!"

Arline: "I'm not!!!"

—LVC—

A campus sage observes that when two young people get their head together they are dancing. ("Someties," says J. Dawgone with a wise squint of the eye. "I've seen them along the Quittie and in the graveyard, I've seen them on "Dorm" porches and in the parlors—the shadows blending two heads one—and they WERE NOT dancing.")

—LVC—

Men brag about coming from a good family as if they had something to do with it.

—LVC—

And then there was McCusker who hopped a mile for a Camel.

—LVC—

A man who is always polite to his wife before company, doesn't always remember the saying that two is company. (Just a bit of premature advice to the Association of campus couples.)

—LVC—

? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ?
(See "Micky" Toronto for this one.)

—LVC—

Fae Bachman to "Charlie" Mummert, returning from Pennway: Aren't you going to class, "Charlie"?

"Charlie" (flustered): I can't. I haven't any book. I must go to the "dorm" and get some.

—LVC—

Dr. Gossard's definition of Freshmen: They are just like the rest of you were."

—LVC—

Dr. Butterwick: What is man's place in the universe?

Grant Parsons: We-e-e, we are a little less than the angels.

Alumni Notes

Mrs. Frances Hammond of the class of '29, has been made first assistant of one of the branches of the Enoch-Pratt Library of Baltimore, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr were the guests of honor on Saturday afternoon at a party given by Miss Violet P. Walter, of Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Starr, so far as La Vie has learned, are the most recently married couple among the Alumni. Mrs. Starr is the former Miss Marion Hess, May Queen of '26.

INDIAN TALK PLEASES DELPHI HIKERS

Delphian Literary Society held their eight annual hike for the Freshmen girls, Monday evening, Oct. 21st, with the destination "somewhere" on the banks of the Quittie.

Seated before a large bonfire was Chief Hawkeye and his squaw, Nokomis. Near them sat the medicine man. Within their lodge sat their daughter, the beautiful Minnehaha, for whose hand three brave young warriors, War Eagle, Pale Face, and Fleet Foot, were competing.

In order that his daughter might have the truest, strongest, and bravest of the warriors, Chief Hawkeye sends them out to climb a certain high mountain and return with a token. Before their departure Minnehaha comes out of her lodge and sings "The Indian Love Call."

When War Eagle returns he presents a leaf to Chief Hawkeye who tells the young warrior that no trees grew on the mountain and therefore he could not have gone in search of it.

In the distance Pale Face is seen. This young warrior present a twig as his token. He is likewise told of his dishonesty.

Shortly afterwards Fleet Foot came stumbling into Chief Hawkeye's presence. The young warrior falls at the chief's feet, weary and exhausted. His token, a piece of rock, rolls from his hand.

Chief Hawkeye declared his to be the true token. He presented Minnehaha to Fleet Foot to become his squaw.

Those who took part were: Chief Hawkeye, Ruth March; Nokomis, Josephine Schell; Minnehaha, Hester Thompson; War Eagle, Elizabeth Hoy; Pale Eagle, Grace Keener; Fleet Foot, Blanche Cochran; Medicine Man, Ruth Shroyer; Hunters, Dorothy Hiestler and Eleanor Kissinger; Warriors, Blanche Cochran, Mary Ax, Elizabeth Lefever, Henrietta Wagner, Helen Peterson, Elizabeth Ulrich, and Hilda D. Buckley.

GENERAL DROP IN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE

An "almost startling" slowing-up in the rate of increase of college registrations last year, was noted by Dr. Adam Leroy Jones, Director of Admissions of Columbia University, in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, which was made public recently.

On the basis of a study of the 216 colleges in the approved list of the Association of American Universities (of which Otterbein is a member), which does not include junior colleges, Dr. Jones found that the rush to enter college which followed the World War is over. He added that neither the immediate nor distant future holds a prospect of any great increase in registrations.

Admissions to the colleges studied showed an increase last year of only 2 per cent over the year previous and, although detailed figures for 1929-30 were not available, Dr. Jones found no indication of material gain.

(Continued on Page 4)

In and About the Literary Societies

CLIO STAGES REVUE OF 1929 AT SESSION

The Clio Review of 1929 was featured in Clio's regular meeting on Friday evening, October 18. It was an open meeting to which the West Hall and Day Student Freshmen were invited.

"The Breakaway" chorus, composed of Mary McCurdy, Mary Stager, Mildred Saylor, Mary Rupp and Josephine Yake, opened the review with a song and dance number.

Clio Twenty Years Ago was shown by Marie Erghot, Ethel Hower, and Edna Early, while "Charlie" Mummert, Dorothy Highland, and Betty Black gave an interpretation of present Clio.

Alcesta Slichter took the girls "Nowhere in a Ford" and Ann Gordon and Gladys Knaub gave a very clever "Numerical Romance."

An old-fashioned costume with Madeline Rife as the singer seeking for fame depicted the music of the Past. Mildred Meyers represented Present Music by playing the masterpiece of a modern composer.

In Music the Future a huge scale was brought forth with the "Breakaway" girls as the notes representing the television of the future.

A finale dance chorus brought the Review to an end.

PROFESSIONS FORMS THEME OF PHILO MEN

The regular meeting of Philo was held in Philo Hall last Friday night a program based on vocation was presented.

Hertzler opened the meeting with the devotions. The first subject was "The Lure of Science" by Stambaugh. He discussed science in general and then more specifically as his chosen field of chemistry.

The mathematician, William Meyers, discussed "The Lure of Mathematics." His talk on the "queen of the sciences" was well presented.

In a talk entitled "Salesmanship" Calvin Keene recounted his methods and those of others salesmen in the Wearever Aluminum line. His remarks were the start of many "slams" during the period of general remarks.

As a final number Sitlinger gave a very humorous reading entitled "The Specialist". His number kept his audience in an uproar from start to finish.

MOCK MURDERER IS TRIED BY KALO COURT

At last the murderer of Adolph Hyde has been convicted! After a strenuous debate conducted by "Moose" Morgan, the defending attorney, and "Ike" Grant, the prosecuting attorney, the ruthless slayer was doomed. Cyrus Shenk, the miscreant, tried to save his skin by pleading "not guilty" but he was only partially successful. The jury rendered a verdict of guilty of manslaughter and recommended a penalty, which in time will surely give him halitosis of the homologous hematochrome. What is Death's sting in comparison with this.

Miss Sarah Flapperugust, the State's star witness, testified that she knew Mr. Shenk and Adolph Hyde very intimately. Miss Flapperugust's attitude created a sensation in the crowded court room. Judge Rhoads warned her not to overstep the bounds of propriety. Her testimony was very damaging to Mr. Shenk's defense.

Mr. Grant closed the prosecution by exploding the perfect alibi theory of Mr. Morgan. However, Mr. Morgan, fighting to the end, made an impassioned plea for the defendant. His oration was so forceful that tears could be seen on the faces of the married men in the jury. The jury retired and after lengthy debate returned and announced the verdict.

ARTS PORTRAYED AT DELPHIAN MEETING

Delphian Literary Society held their weekly meeting, Friday evening, in Delphian Hall. Devotions were conducted by Ruth Liller.

The program touched on the subject's of literature, poetry, and music, aptly illustrated by the following:

Glimpses of Literature, Mary Ax; A Bit of the Poets, Grace Keener; Pianologue: "It Takes a Heap o' Livin'", by Edgar Guest; "The Was a Phantom of Delight," by William Wadsworth—given by Benita Strebig; and accompanied by Dorothy Boyer; Resume of the History of Music, Dorothy Thompson; Piano solo, Margaret Young; Vocal solo, Dorothy Hafer.

"Our Gang Comedy" provided a bit of merriment. Jokes were told by Phyllis Trone, a monologue given by Ruth Shroyer, a piano solo by Mary K. Goshert, and a vocal solo, by Hester Thompson.

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FROSH I. Q.'S SECURED FROM OPENING TESTS (Continued from Page 1)

it will then indicate that the Freshman intelligence is not up to the standard of former years.

Another significant fact brought out by a comparison of the scores of men and women is that the women did much better than the men, the median score for the women being 41.5 per cent higher than the median score for the men.

The medians for five years are as follows:

Class of	Men	Women	All
1929	151.5	172.5	162.0
1930	164.0	154.5	176.5
1931	172.7	190.0	179.0
1932	162.0	189.0	173.0
1933	112.5	154.0	130.0

The highest score made was 247, the maximum possible score being 395. The distribution of the scores is given below.

Scores	Men	Women	All
240-249	0	1	1
230-239	0	0	0
220-229	0	1	1
210-219	1	4	5
200-209	0	1	1
190-199	2	3	5
180-189	1	0	1
170-179	0	3	3
160-169	1	1	2
150-159	4	5	9
140-149	5	2	7
130-139	8	2	10
120-129	3	3	6
110-119	4	7	7
100-109	7	2	9
90-99	4	1	5
80-89	8	2	10
70-79	1	0	1
60-69	5	0	5
50-59	1	0	1
40-49	1	0	1
30-39	0	1	1
20-29	1	0	1
Total	57	35	92

CONFERENCE DRAWS NATIONAL INTEREST (Continued from Page 1)

FRIDAY, OCT. 25

9:00 a. m. Chapel service—Student Choir, directed by Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender; Address, "Bill" Kroll.

AFTERNOON

1:00-5:00 p. m. Personal "Chats" with our Leaders: "Pit" Van Dusen, "Jack" Hart, "Bill" Kroll, Paul Limbert; 5:30 p. m. Dinner, with Spice.

EVENING

7:30 p. m. Address, "Pit" Van Dusen; Student Choir; 8:30 p. m. Colloquia.

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

8:30-10:00 a. m. Colloquia; intermission: 10:15-11:45 a. m. Colloquia; 12:15 p. m. Lunch.

AFTERNOON

1:30-2:45 p. m. Colloquia; 3:00 p. m.

"Many love music, but for music's sake,

Many because her touches can awake

Thoughts that repose within the breast half dead

And rise to follow where she loves to lead."

—Landor, Directed by Edgar Shroyer; 3:15 p. m., Address, Paul Limbert; Open Forum; 5:30 p. m. Dinner.

EVENING

8:00 p. m. "Socialization"; "And laughter holding both his sides"—Milton.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

9:00 a. m. Worship Service; Student Choir; Communion, "This do in remembrance of me"; 10:00 a. m. "Echoes" from Colloquia; 12:15 p. m. Dinner.

AFTERNOON

2:00 p. m. Music, Selected; Address, "The Personality of Jesus in Our Pagan Society." "Pit" Van Dusen; "Follow the Gleam."

All general addresses and open forums will be held in Engle Hall.

Discussion

The discussion groups will be divided into four sections to discuss: 1. "Finding My Place in Life" (Vocational Guidance), Leader, "Jack" Hart, Place, North Hall. 2. "Building a Home" (Relations between men and women), Leader, "Bill" Kroll, Place, Philo Hall. 3. "Student-Faculty Relations", Leader, Paul Limbert, Place, Kalo Hall. 4. "Forming a Philosophy of Life", Leader, "Pit" Van Dusen, Place, Delphian Hall.

—O—

STAR COURSE WILL PRESENT FINE TALENT (Continued from Page 1)

more than pleased. Everyone has commented upon the wonderful presentation."

In addition to the singing, playing and reading which were a program alone, the staging and light effects were marvelous for a traveling company. It certainly brings to the audience an effect that is impossible over the radio.

—O—

GENERAL DROP IN COLLEGE ATTENDANCE (Continued from Page 3)

Saying that "there are good reasons for believing that the drop in registrations may be more than temporary," Dr. Jones cited the restriction of immigration and the small rate of increase of native population among possible causes for the slump.

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RECOGNITION SERVICES HELD FOR NEW GIRLS (Continued from Page 1)

presented with a Y. W. C. A. pin and also given a blue triangle, the symbol of the Y. W. C. A., with a small lighted candles placed on it.

After each new girl had been recognized as a sister of the Y. W. C. A., the choir sang "Follow the Gleam." Everyone fell in line and marched to a large triangle made by white crepe paper on the campus where everyone joined in prayer. The service was disbanded by everyone singing "Blessed Jesus."

CLIO GIRLS VISIT

EXCHANGED FOREST

(Continued from Page 1)

who immediately died. In the daylight the children find the path home.

The cast included: Hansel, Irene Peter; Gretel, Leah Miller; Witch, Madeline Rife; Sandman, Anne Gordon; Dawn Fairy, Mildred Saylor; Dorothy Garber, Anne Kiehl, Elizabeth Flook, and Mary Stager.

Clio Hall was transformed into a forest for the occasion, as the weather conditions prevented the program being the big feature of the hike.

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L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF

Our recent defeat by Muhlenberg may be made somewhat lighter when we learn that sixteen years ago they defeated us also, by the margin of one point or the score of 11-9.

In that game L. V.'s team, as usual, fought a hard game and the opposing team did likewise. The teams were very well matched; so well indeed, we are told, that the majority of points scored could have fallen on one side as well as the other.

The two men who starred for Lebanon Valley were Mackert and Rupp. —From "College News."

L. V. TEN YEARS AGO

STAR COURSE OF THE PAST

The first number of the Star Course that year was given Jan. 11, 1911. The group scheduled was "The Paramount Entertainers." The program was one well balanced with music and reading, quite similar to many of our Star Course programs today.

A decided departure from present day star course presentations here occurred in the second presentation on January 16, 1919. At this time a scientific lecture by Professor Hilton Ira Jones was given.

—From "College News."

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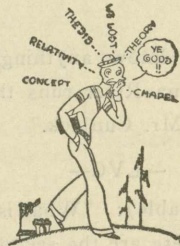
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In comparison with Campus Chatter or even the most interesting lectures, give us a chat with the folks at Home every time . . . for real entertainment and simon-pure Joy that stays with you!

Oh sure, maybe our opinion is biased. But if it is, so is the opinion of s-e-v-e-r-a-l College Men on that subject!

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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER, 31, 1929

NUMBER 6

GEORGETOWN SWAMPS L. V. IN 27-0 VICTORY

MYLIN WARRIORS HOLD FOE
TO DEFENSIVE IN
SECOND HALF

Georgetown's grid machine defeated Lebanon Valley at the American League ball park, Washington, D. C., on Saturday by a score that does not do justice to the local eleven. Georgetown succeeded in tallying four touchdowns, one in the first quarter, two in the second and one in the fourth. They were successful in all but one try for point after touchdown, thus scoring 27 points, but the Blue and White made the game a great deal more interesting than it appears, by coming within scoring distance three times.

Sipe, who got his first real chance this year when he substituted for Daub, showed wonderful ball totting prowess when he eluded Georgetown tacklers on two successive runs for a total gain of 48 yards. He had a clear field ahead of him but was brought down from the rear by a Georgetown tackler. The ball was on the three yard line but Lebanon Valley tried three line bucks and a pass and were unable to take the pigskin across.

In this period Albright threw several passes to Orsino which netted long gains and gave the Georgetown secondary defense plenty to worry about. Georgetown used two sets of backs in an endeavor to break up this open offensive. Every time the ball was intercepted near the goal line and Georgetown punted out of danger.

(Continued on Page 3)

COMMUNION SERVICE IMPRESSES STUDENTS

A service of inspiration and dignity was the Sunday morning service of the Student Conference held at nine o'clock in the chapel. The Holy Communion ceremony was observed at that time. In the memory of all present students this was the first service of this type to be held in our Chapel.

Following the processional of the vested choir, Dr. Gossard opened the service with the invocation. The student choir then sang an anthem, with Mrs. Mills as soloist.

Mr. Ingalls, after a short talk, read numerous passages of scripture. His reading was slow and impressive while the audience maintained the most profound silence.

Dr. Van Dusen officiated in distributing the element of the sacrament. He was assisted by Dr. Richie and Dr. Butterwick. Mary Rank, Grace Keener, Helen Peterson, John Snyder, and Paul Emenheiser, as ushers served the communers in the audience. The service was closed with a recessional hymn by the choir and the benediction.

Undoubtedly this service will long remain in the minds of the students who were present as one of the most effective and worthy they have ever attended on the campus.

FIRST TUG LANDS SOPHS IN QUITTIE

TWO HOUR BATTLE ON
SECOND PULL LEAVES
TUG UNDECIDED

For the third consecutive year the Soph and Frosh rope tuggers have met in the rain and on the muddy banks of the Quittie to pull for the annual prize of hemp. Perhaps the fault lies with "Jupe" Pluvius for dampening the ardor of the Sophs in the first pull of the tug of war on Thursday, October 24, when the Frosh gave them the only ducking of the battle.

To a disinterested spectator, the Frosh gave evidence of a stronger team than the Sophs. The coin was tossed and the "green" were given the farther side of the Quittie. This is the most advantageous position and within two minutes the Sophs were floundering in the river. The sides were changed and the Sophs came back with a fighting determination to break even. Despite the fact that they now had the advantage, they were unable to pull the Frosh from their position after a two-hour battle. The contest ended with one pull in favor of the Frosh and the second pull a draw. Both teams displayed fine fighting spirit which leads us to believe that the annual football game will be a "corker."

CONFEREES PROVIDE FOR SOCIAL MEETS

DINNER AND PROGRAM GIVE
ZEST TO LIGHTER
MOMENTS

The socialization hour of the "Y" Fall Conference, held in their chapel on Saturday evening, contained some unusual and very interesting numbers.

The program opened with an organ solo by Mildred Meyers. The next number, a Numerical Romance, which sounded like a speed test in counting, was cleverly done by Anne Gordon and Gladys Knaub.

Music of the Past took us into a room filled with young ladies and gentlemen, who were listening to an old-fashioned girl, Madeline Rife, singing those two popular songs, "Just a Song at Twilight" and "Seein' Nellie Home."

Mr. J. Robt. Eshelman's remarkable ability as a pianist was heard when he played "Romance" by Si-belins, and "Prelude in G-Minor," by Rachmaninoff.

Leah Miller sang "The Little Damsel," "The Rosary," and "The Lilac Tree."

Dorothy Garber explained that the Music of the Future would come to us by television and illustrated from a huge scale on the stage. As she cut out each note of the octave a head appeared. The chorus sang "Am I Blue."

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COLLEGES REPRESENTED AT LOCAL CONFERENCE

This college found itself in the limelight to such an extent during the Student Conference that other colleges sent delegates here to observe how our students carried on their activities and what measure of success was accomplished.

Bucknell University was represented by Mr. Abernathy. Miss Adella Krupp was an Albright College visitor. Dickinson College sent Mr. Hohman as delegate. Miss Ruth Heisey, Miss Amanda Gish and Mrs. Wenger represented Elizabethtown College, and these visitors have already expressed to our local "Y" the benefits they received from the Conference and their congratulations upon our success in this new project.

YOUTH EXPERTS LEAD STUDENT COLLOQUIA

GROUPS BENEFIT FROM
FRANK DISCUSSIONS HELD
ON VITAL PROBLEMS

The colloquia held during the Students Conference on the four topics voted by the students last spring as the most desirable for discussion aroused intense interest on the campus. Each of the four groups were enthusiastically supported by large groups of students. The subjects discussed included faculty-student relations, vocational guidance, men and women's relations and a guiding life philosophy.

Faculty-Student Group

The discussion group on "Faculty-Student Relations" had as a very able leader Dr. Paul Limbert of Franklin and Marshall College. This group was composed of both students and faculty and both groups decided at the beginning of the discussion to be frank in all questions.

The major result of the four sessions of intimate contact between faculty and students was the positive revival of the Faculty-Student Council which existed here during the school year 1927-8. To this Council will be brought all the problems arising

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS GIVEN BY MRS. BENDER

A very delightful bridge luncheon was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Engle-Bender Saturday afternoon, October 26. About forty guests were present, including many members of the College faculty. Miss Leila Flory, of the Conservatory faculty, was guest of honor.

NO LA VIE NEXT WEEK!

As mid-semester examinations are scheduled for the week of November 4 to 9, there will be no issue of LA VIE until November 14.

FALL CONFERENCE IS CAMPUS ACHIEVEMENT

LEADERS SENT BY NATIONAL "Y" COUNCIL HELP YOUTH TO
DECISIONS OF VITAL PROBLEMS THRU OPEN
DISCUSSIONS AND LECTURES

"Finding One's Self" proved a fitting title for the Conference "of the students, by the students, for the students" which was held at Lebanon Valley College during the week end of Oct. 25, 26, 27. Henry P. Van Dusen, William Kroll, John Hart, Paul Limbert, and Harold Ingalls brought to the campus the inspiration which characterized the various meetings of the week-end. A student choir directed by Mrs. Bender, organ music by Prof. Fields and vocal selections by Mrs. Mills added that beautiful and sacred touch which only music can give.

Public addresses, open forum, discussion groups, interviews with leaders, socializing, musical programs, worship service, and communion sum up briefly the varied program of three days.

It was the aim of his Conference to permit students to meet master minds which have faced problems of life and struggled with them for understanding, in the hope that the students would find in the experiences of these great leaders a means of knowing their true selves.

Under the influence of these lives and the dynamic force which they radiated we have found ourselves

ARTISTS PLEASE IN STAR COURSE CONCERT

VAUDEVILLE AND OPERA
SCENES GIVE VARIETY
TO PRESENTATION

A program of unusual character and variety was given in Engle Hall Monday evening, October 28, by the John Ross Reed Company as the first of the series of Star Course numbers planned for this season. The company was composed of Mr. Reed, baritone, Dagny Jensen Reed, soprano and reader, Kathleen Powell, mezzo-soprano, Rachel Stone, violinist and pianist, and Wilbur Maxwell, presenter.

The program was rather unique in that it contained all classes of music and entertainment, from grand opera and the "sublime," to vaudeville and the ridiculous. Their interpretations of scenes from "Carmen," "Madame Butterfly," "The Garden of Allah," and a Norwegian folk scene were especially characteristic, with elaborate scenery and costuming. Mr. Reed, as a soloist, made quite a "hit," while his ability as humorist and entertainer was evident throughout the evening. A final touch of the beautiful was given, in a cathedral scene, in which Schubert's "Ave Maria" was the outstanding theme.

unified "In Quest of Life's Meaning."

The Conference opened officially on Friday morning during our regular chapel period. "Bill" Kroll by way of introduction to the discussion group on "Relations between Men and Women" gave a talk on some of the general facts pertaining to that subject. He emphasized the breadth, the difficulty, and, above all, the great need of such a topic. This leader showed unusual ability in his handling of a delicate situation.

Dr. Van Dusen

Dr. Van Dusen in his address on "College and a Philosophy of Life," on Friday evening not only introduced himself and the evidence of his wide experience but also the subject with which he was to deal so ably in the next few days.

He pictured for us a student in his Freshman days contrasted with the same one four years later. Then came the negative answer to the challenging question, "Are we, then, masters of our fates and captains of our souls?", for he proved that environment largely shapes our philosophies. He summoned up the three outstanding characteristics of American college students in the following:

1. The worship of the new because it is new, namely, the youthful spirit manifested everywhere.
2. A wholesome impatience to convention.
3. A tremendous passion for freedom.

He noted that students show little evidence of real freedom, a fact which has been proved in the fre-

(Continued on Page 3)

ROOM FOR MEN IS

REFITTED BY Y. M.

Last week under the direction and jurisdiction of the Y. M. C. A. an old rendezvous was made new for the male students of Lebanon Valley on the first floor of the men's dormitory. This room has now become a fitting place where fellows can spend a few moments or an hour in quiet, reading the paper or taking an enjoyable smoke. The "Y" gave the old room a coat of paint, equipped it with a new living room suite, a new rug, curtains, a floor lamp, and table lamp, smokodore, table, and magazine rack.

The renovating committee in change was, C. Keene, R. Raudabush and Rhoads. Several of the girls in North Hall made the curtains. Close to \$200 was invested in the repairs and it is hoped the students will take good care of the room as it now is.

La Vie Collegienne

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"ECHOES"

With the Student Conference opening a new epoch in Lebanon Valley history and with it as a new landmark in student achievement, let us look back over the three days of the conference and see what it has done for us, both directly and indirectly.

In this day when our own church is discussing union with other denominations similar to ours, does it not seem as if this group who have been responsible for the Conference have not unconsciously done something for the students of today—who will be the leaders of tomorrow—that may bring that union of denominations to a speedier reality. We have been in touch with men of other denominations. We all met on common ground and denominationalism was entirely negligible. The churches we attend at home invite frequently laymen and ministers of other denominations to speak from their pulpits. However, for many students this was the first opportunity to get into intimate contact—growing in many cases into intimate comradeship—with men of other fields than ours.

Just as our own faculty members are called into other denominations and other localities to furnish a temporary change in personnel and provide a source of inspiration to those groups or communities, thus the leaders of our Student Conference served an identical purpose here. A change provides in a twinkling what years of persuasion cannot do. That is merely a bit of practical psychology.

Through the discussion groups many "wrinkles have been ironed out" that without this Conference would have continued as problems of the students. Perhaps one of the greatest benefits accruing to the students en masse will come from the Student-Faculty colloquium. Is there a campus anywhere in the United States that is not confronted with difficulties and misunderstandings arising between students and faculty. The discussion in this group was especially helpful in bringing students and faculty to a mutual understanding of some conditions and a frank interchange of ideas.

Every discussion group was the source of constructive thinking. Our students—a fair cross section of the frank, critical, assertive youth of today—have secured new "food for

though," they have revised their opinions, they have had a glimpse of what awaits them beyond school and how to make the most of their post-campus life.

Not only have we immediate benefits to reckon, but future classes will also receive a heritage. It will show them what a group of youth can do when constructive use is made of their talents, for this Conference was entirely a student proposition. Future inspiration for leadership will be spurred on by the outstanding example of executive ability shown by the group of students responsible for this Conference. Pioneers, such as this "A" group who have put on a successful conference of a type never before launched on any campus, are undoubtedly an asset to a school and should become in later years alumni of prestige.

Dewey tells us that schools should represent a miniature world. This conference with its student leaders and its student followers, facing problems and attempting to solve them, with the guidance of experts always in the background, must have reminded our onlookers of Dewey's world in miniature.

BLAZING THE TRAIL

"To be or not to be; that is the question."

And the question was the Lebanon Valley Conference, during the spring of 1929. It was during the month of March that two of our boys visited a Student Conference at Buckhill Falls, and remarked, in the presence of a National Y. M. C. A. Secretary, "That was great! If only we could have something of the kind on our own campus." And "Why not?" was the question that started it all.

"Pete" Ingalls "happened" to pay Lebanon Valley a visit soon after, with the result that a questionnaire was submitted to the students one morning in chapel to determine whether they would be willing to support such an enterprise, and if so, what questions they would prefer to discuss. The four topics receiving the highest number of votes from the entire student body were the four upon which the program of the past week-end were based. The original plan was to arrange the conference for April, but due to limited time and the impossibility of securing the best speakers upon such short notice, it was deferred until this fall.

Definite work began during the early weeks of the summer and by the first of July dates were secured and endorsed. Plans were perfected gradually with advice and help of "Pete" Ingalls of the National Council and of the faculty.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Cabinets spent almost an entire day immediately preceding Freshman Week arranging and discussing the tentative program. The following two weeks were occupied largely in a search for suggestions mainly among those older and more experienced, for there were no guide posts—WE WERE BLAZING A TRAIL. Committees were then appointed from the entire student body and work began in dead earnest. Everyone on the campus "knows the rest."

AUXILIARY HOLD FOOD SALE IN SOUTH HALL

Saturday morning, October 26th, the Ladies Auxiliary conducted a food sale on South Hall porch. There was a tempting array of cakes, pies, and candies such as mother bakes. During the fifteen minutes intermission of the conference discussion group in Delphian Hall the number of sales were fast and numerous, which aided greatly toward its success.

Among Our Seniors



RUTH GRACE COOPER

Courage, Vision, Energy! Such are the characteristics of this leader of the pioneers who convoked last week the first Student Conference that Lebanon Valley has ever seen.

The executive ability that Ruth possesses contributed extensively to the success of this idea. Her vision saw the benefits our school might reap; her courage helped her through obstacles that are always encountered in launching a new project.

The students, perhaps, do not realize to what extent this campus is indebted to Ruth. At no other school has such a Conference ever convened for the sole benefit of local students. The Conference was an experiment. Ruth, in her executive capacity as president of the Y. W. C. A., has demonstrated that such a conference can be made by success and a benefit to any local student body.

In spite of Ruth's numerous activities, she finds time to write very commendable poetry. It is probably this poet's vision of the ideal that enabled Ruth to see her Alma Mater benefits by something as unique and different on our campus as this Student Conference.

A worthy student, a practical visionary, a doer—that is Ruth.

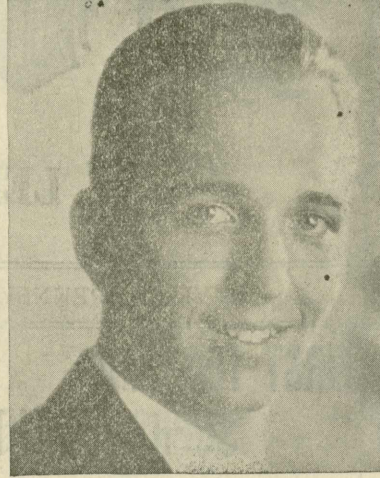
BEYOND THE CAMPUS

LATEST IN CARS

At last the front-wheel drive car is a fact. The Auburn Company has placed on the car market the CORD in which the engine is connected directly with the front wheels instead of the rear as formerly. The new car goes back to the old principle of putting the horse behind the cart. It is pulled by its engine instead of being pushed. Its manufacturers claim that there is not the loss of power which is found in a car where the engine is at one end and the point of application at the other. They also claim that steering is easier and the likelihood of skidding is reduced, besides various other advantages. There are no gear shift pedals. The shift itself is a shaft coming thru the instrument board. The steering column is adjustable. The car itself is wider, longer and very low. The sedan holds six passengers comfortably.

NATIONAL GOODWILL

President Hoover and Premier MacDonald have issued a joint statement after their conference saying that their conversation has been largely confined to mutual relations in the two countries in the light of the Kellogg Pact and that "therefore in a new and reinforced sense the two governments not only declare that war is unthinkable but that distrust and suspicions arising from doubts and fears that may have been justifiable before the peace pact must now cease to influence national policy."



JAMES CALVIN KEENE

"Cal" is one of the BIG men on the campus. Like a giant he towers over the rest of the fellows. If any campus dramatics ever need an Abraham Lincoln, Cal would be the man for the role.

Not only physically does Cal remind one of Lincoln, but even mentally. Cal has shown initiative in many college activities. When he believes in a principle, Cal will pursue it as fearlessly as his prototype. Furthermore, like Lincoln, he is a logical thinker. In reading Cal's frequent editorials in this paper, one can easily see the logical development of his arguments and perceives his analytical mind at work.

[It is said of Lincoln that he had a keen sense of humor. The same is true of Cal. We are, however, more fortunate in seeing Cal appreciate humor. A scintillating remark and back goes his head in a low peel of laughter.]

There is hardly one organization in which Keene has not officiated in one capacity or another. He puts all his energy into whatever he attempts and never fails to make a good job of it.

DRYS AT WAR

And still the Prohibition war continues. The newest battle is over Bishop Cannon's pronouncement that the buyer of liquor is equally guilty with the seller and should be punished equally as severely. As a result the drys are now divided among themselves and peace seems far away.

TRAVEL TO THE MOON

The day may yet come in our own generation when man will be able to traverse the inter-stellar spaces. Fritz Von Opel has designed an airplane that is propelled, like a sky rocket, by a series of explosions. On its initial test it flew one and one quarter miles, showing that the idea was practicable. This method of propulsion is the only one known to science that is able to be used in going from one planet to another. One scientist figured that a rocket could be built that would travel 6.6 miles per second. At this speed it would reach the moon in just 11 hours. With present experimentation along these lines we may soon have new neighbors.

SERVICE POSTPONED

The second Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service for new students who missed the first one, scheduled for Sunday evening, was postponed. This was done in order to give everyone the opportunity of attending the college church service, where Mr. "Pete" Ingalls was the speaker of the evening.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Oct. 30—Chemistry Club.
Saturday, Nov. 2—Football with Mt. St. Mary's at Lebanon, Pa.
Sunday, Nov. 3—Y. W. C. A. Service.
Tuesday, Nov. 5—Student Prayer Meeting in Chapel, at 6:15 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6—Reader's Club.

MUSIC LOVERS ATTEND HARRISBURG CONCERT

Among those who are attending the concert series held at the Chestnut Street Auditorium of Harrisburg, are Madame Green, Dr. and Mrs. Bender, Miss Myers, Miss Flory, Alcesta Slichter, Hilda Hess and Garden Saylor.

The first of five concerts was given Thursday, October 24, at which time Fritz Kreisler was heard. He played from Bach, Saint-Saens, Tschackowsky and used some of his own compositions for encores, among which was the most loved "The Old Refrain." The next concert will be November 14 when Piantogorsky, the cellist, and Richards, the harpsichordist, will play.

SOCIETY PLEDGES ARE SIGNED AT CHAPEL

Another experiment was tried at chapel on Friday morning, October 25, when the societies presented their membership cards to the new students. Many brains were wrinkled as the Frosh boys and girls struggled with the great problem of which society to join. As they made their decisions, they filled out the cards and placed them in boxes by the door. The cards were then sorted and given to the respective society presidents.

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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"

—JONATHAN SWIFT

CONDOLENCES TO BLUE BOOK SCRIBBLERS

From the time you are born
Til you ride in a hearse
There is nothing so bad
But it might have been worse.

—Anonymous Philosopher.

—LVC—

Anne Gordon to Bendigo: I miss you in English class this year.

Maryellen Witmer (emphatically): So do I. Since you're gone, I'm the dumbest one.

—LVC—

Prof. Light (to Biol 18 Class)—I see your trick. You want to ask a lot of questions that have no bearing on the lesson, just to take up time. That won't get you anywhere.

Prof. Light (after brief pause)—Any more questions?

—LVC—

Joe Dawgone now learns that Bob Roudabush has secured a special license to hunt—. Oh, drat it, what IS the name of that animal, Bob?

—LVC—

BLINDFOLD TEST 200 YEARS OLD

The fellow who thought he found a new trick of advertising cigarettes by the blindfold test was merely 200 years out of date.

In 1712 Joseph Addison wrote in the "Spectator" of a man who "after having tasted ten different kinds of tea, he would distinguish, without seeing the color of it, the particular sort which was offered him."

—LVC—

Frist Frosh: "I heard the score was 0-0 at the end of the third quarter."

Second Frosh: "How many quarters are there?"

—LVC—

Flookie: "Can any of you girls tell me where I can get an old costume to wear for skit about the Past of music?"

Ruth March: "Sure, just take anything out of my clothes closet?"

—LVC—

And again we were not disappointed when Harriet Miller popped the usual question after reading the new W. S. G. A. rules when she said: "Do 'hops' mean that we aren't allowed to dance?"

—LVC—

Olive Morrow to an engaged person: "Are you going to have a wedding when you get married?"

—LVC—

Have you heard about the new weather forecast on the campus (pardon us, one part left us this year): "Sonny—Rainy—Showers."

—LVC—

One of our "Profs" tells us that the way he got rid of chewing gum in his classes was by putting his foot down on it. (He says he hasn't had a bit of trouble since.)

—LVC—

"Mickey"—the Trenton Flash—took 49.7 liters of air Saturday at 12, midnight.

—LVC—

John Ross Reed, to a member of the Star Course committee before starting the program Monday night: "Will those children on the balcony be quiet after the program starts or had we beter say something to them?"

—LVC—

We hear of a certain Sophomore who anticipated reading "Beowulf" because he thought it was a dog story by Jack London.

FALL CONFERENCE IS CAMPUS ACHIEVEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

quent suicides and break-downs so common among youth.

He proved beyond a doubt that we need a philosophy of life, for, he says, "we have much living of life but little understanding of it." Interpretation, clarification, and energy were named as the three important elements, which supplied during the college career, should go into the philosophy of life.

Dr. Limbert Speaks

The Saturday afternoon lecture, presented by Dr. Paul Limbert, Professor of Religion at Franklin and Marshall College was based on the subject "Faculty-Student Relations."

This talk described many observations made by Dr. Limbert in his work with discussion groups over which he presided. He favored neither the Faculty nor Students but seemed to think that both could make certain concessions in order that the school might function more smoothly. This talk was based on Faculty-Student problems at large not necessarily those of L. V. C. altho many did apply. Dr. Limbert listed the points presented in his discussion group and pointed out where each sore might be healed. All things pointed toward a functioning Faculty-Student Council.

He read one statement taken from a quotation of the Dean of Women in Ohio University stating that, "Advisory Committees should be selected with the greatest care." This point shows why so many of the activities on a campus fail to do their duty.

The open forum which followed his lecture was comparatively short altho important. During the forum it was suggested that one way to insure better relations between faculty and students was to get them better acquainted with students. This, it was suggested, might be done in various ways: Either by the students calling on Professors or by Professors calling on students in their coms, or by holding conversation with the Professors after class.

This conclusion was reached, that no matter what happens between Faculty and students, and no matter who is in the wrong, both parties should do their utmost to heal up any sores that may have been opened.

Closing Address

As an appropriate conclusion on Sunday afternoon to one of the finest week-end conferences ever held by any eastern college, H. P. Van Dusen delivered a most inspiring address on "The Personality of Jesus in our Pagan Society". In it he stressed those lasting qualities of Christ's genuine personality and its influence on the pagan society of his day, contrasting that influence with that which he holds today. Following his address, the entire body joined in the singing of "Follow the Gleam," after which Dr. Van Dusen officially adjourned the conference.

GEORGETOWN SWAMPS

L. V. IN 27-0 VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

In the fourth period Bowman on a lateral pass play and Sipe by his broken field running carried the ball to Georgetown's goal line but a pass again was intercepted.

The second half, as far as offense was concerned, was entirely Lebanon Valley's. Lack of scoring punch at critical moments prevented the locals from scoring two or three touchdowns.

A decided improvement is expected this week, and a victory over Mt. St. Mary's to average last year's defeat is being expected by supporters of the team.

YOUTH EXPERTS LEAD STUDENT COLLOQUIA

(Continued from Page 1)

among the students, for discussion with the faculty representatives, as well as such difficulties as may arise between faculty and students. The body will have no power of ultimate decision, but will serve as a mediatory body between the faculty and students in all arising college problems.

The Senate and the rest of the male students were discussed on the grounds of not turning in charges against offenders. It was emphasized that the students should back their Senate and help it function properly. A student gave the suggestion that perhaps the reason why the Senate could not command the respect it should is caused by the fact that they spent most of their time with minor offences. This seemed to leave an initial impression with the Freshmen that the Senate was here primarily to deal with them.

A Sophomore Council was suggested which would be under the direction of the Senate and which would handle all minor offences dealing with Freshmen. This Council would be headed by an upperclassman, preferably by a Junior so that no class antagonism would cause any prejudice in decisions made.

Men—Women Relations

The group which considered the relations between men and women was under the efficient leadership of Dr. W. E. Kroll, known to students as "Bill."

Everyone in attendance benefited by the frank discussion of problems vital to young men and young women. Ideas were exchanged and questions asked. In the background was always the capable leader steering the group into such channels of information as would be most helpful to them.

Vocational Guidance

In one of the most important discussion groups of the Conference, "Jack" Hart led his colloquium on the ever pertinent subject "Finding My Place in Life." The hours were few that the students and leader had together but in the limited time, a great number of important questions were discussed pro and con. The leader was rich in ideas and helped more than one in choosing his or her life work.

First of all he said that the term "vocational guidance" was rapidly losing favor and that vocational counsel was being used in its stead. The first startling question that Jack Hart hurled at his audience was this, "Do you think a person, not knowing what he wants to do, can find his answer in the college curriculum?" With this thought he began.

In brief his subject was based on the belief that God has a plan for the entire universe. We are a part of the plan and God has a place for us. With our religious background, why doesn't it steer us in the right path? If it is divine thought, how can human thought grasp it? With these two questions followed this, "What is Life?" Life is to be and to do. The great lives are those which are of use to others. A great example of this is found in the life of Jesus. In order to do good we must be good. There must be an attainment of character within before there is an attainment of success without. The final goal of life is to be like God. The immortality of Christianity makes this idealism possible.

Leaving this idea for a while, the discussion centered on the word "vocation" which means calling. The great spiritual calling has the divine idea that we are called to do something. What do we mean by a "call"? The true call has the idea

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CONFERENCE PROVIDE FOR SOCIAL MEETS

(Continued from Page 1)

The concluding number on the program was "Our Gang Comedy," a group of college girls enjoying an evening of fun. This proved to be a medley of presentations including the First Concert Study, by Yon, played by Mildred Meyers; a Sailor Dance by Henrietta Wagner and Gladys Hershey; "Seein' Things at Night," a reading by Ruth Shroyer; a guitar solo by Eva Peck; Monologue by Phyllis Trone, and "My Curly-Headed Babbee," a vocal solo by Hester Thompson.

"Dinner With Spice"

As a part of the social side of the Conference a banquet-dinner was held on Friday evening in the college dining hall. It was advertised as a "dinner with spice" and certainly was such. Dr. Wallace acted as toast-master and handled the situation very well by giving some new Scotch jokes.

Dr. Gossard, upon being called on, stated that he wished the students would be earnest and attend as many of the sessions as possible.

Roudabush, acting as the student speaker, then made a few witty remarks.

Following this each of the leaders of the Conference were introduced. "Jack" Hart in his remarks made quite an impression on the students, Paul Limbert realized what a great problem the students have on their hands and expressed his hopes and best wishes for success. "Bill" Kroll said that he did not know why he had been chosen to lead in a conference with such important men, but that he would do his best in every way to make it a success.

Leo Kohl, the Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Pennsylvania, expressed his appreciation for the pioneering done by the Y's of Lebanon Valley College along the line of college conferences. "Pete" Ingalls, National Y. M. Secretary, and the friend to whom much credit is due for his assistance in the Conference, said that the students were to be praised for their fine handling of such a situation as a week-end Conference. He also disclaimed any credit that might be attributed to him in the formation of the Conference.

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YOUTH EXPERTS LEAD STUDENT COLLOQUIA

Continued from Page 3)

of service. These questions were next in order: How did you get your call? What constitutes a call? Could you have that call without God's presence being near? What is the difference between God showing you a need and you seeing the need yourself? How do you know the divine presence? How does divine and human meet so that human knows it? How do we look upon the inspiration of the Bible? The awareness of a call comes to you through human need. We are very conscious of God's presence. It is easy to get people to see human needs but it is not easy to get them to meet them. God does call us in some way, indirectly by showing us the conditions around us. Am I conscious of a divine presence in my life? We should be able to tell what the divine presence means to us? Is a call the use of your highest abilities—whether we should do what we can do best or rather what is needed most?

After we have chosen our life work and are not satisfied, we should change it. There have been more mistakes from fixation than from change. "Don't keep a period after your profession; keep commas there." No two people are exactly alike in the world. Each person, by unique and individual endowments, is able to produce something that cannot be produced by any one else. There are more possibilities for one who goes to college than for one who doesn't, as more fields are opened to the college student. We should find a place where we naturally fit in, and where we are best suited.

Don't fit into any niche is a good commandment. A niche suggests a static existence but life is dynamic. We might say start from there but it is only a beginning. We should put more pep and enthusiasm in our lives. There is no place to sit down in the universe.

One big question we should ask ourselves when choosing our life work is this, "Can I be a Christian and do this or not?" If not, we should not go into it. What is life work preparing us for. Is it a means to an end or an end in itself?

Finally "Jack" Hart gave a clear and definite path to follow when choosing our call.

1. Find out what you can't do, and with the things you can do, narrow it down and then choose.

2. Communicate with experts until your problem is settled. Develop the habit of going to see people who know.

3. Turn to the lives of great leaders and see what they did and how they chose.

4. Turn to psychology and see what you can find there.

5. Tests will give you another gleam of light on the way.

6. Undergraduate activities bring out your powers and help to develop your talents.

7. Summer work is very helpful in narrowing down the test of future professions.

8. Cultivate the friendship of your professors and accept any good advice they might offer.

9. Don't be worried about what you are going to do five years hence. Be concerned about your life work, but think of the present.

10. Overcome your hesitancy and accept all kind criticism.

11. Don't let your mind dwell on troubles. Most troubles come because people let them accumulate.

12. Make your college career a normal career; make it four years of natural living.

13. Keep in contact with the world.

Those in brief were the high lights of "Jack" Hart's illuminating discussions. The questions startle us at first but they arouse some real thinking on subject which ordinarily do not concern students.

The discussions on vocational guidance were lively and each one who attended feels that by his applying himself to everyday problems and giving the subject his earnest attention, each person can be guided into the right profession.

Life Philosophy

Constituting one of the most interesting and profitable of the discussion groups, and arriving at several definite conclusions, the group on "Forming a Philosophy of Life" led personally by H. P. Van Dusen did much to animate the spirit of the conference. It met four times; at each session several pertinent questions relating to our personal philosophies were commented upon by the group.

After the first few minutes, the backwardness of the participants wore off and each entered into a frank discussion. "Pit" Van Dusen opened many new channels of thought and helped the students draw more clearly defined conclusions about many important matters. He helped to crystallize ideas on such disputed problems as success, hero-worship, working and ideal philosophies.

Success is not to be measured by accomplishment, but is rather the courage to stand for one's convictions, a fidelity to the right. Hero-worship is profitable if one follows a good hero. Working philosophies should strive to approach ideal philosophies. Besides coming to these several conclusions, the group stirred up thought which, rather than ending with the conference, will be really the beginning of new enterprises on our campus.

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STUDENT CHOIR ADDS DIGNITY TO DEVOTIONS

A student choir directed by Mrs. Ruth Engle-Bender and accompanied by Professor Donald Fields furnished the special music for the Fall Student Conference. The choir was composed of members of the two glee clubs of the school.

Their first appearance was at the Friday morning chapel service, where they created a worshipful atmosphere in the beginning by beautifully chanting "The Lord Is In His Holy Temple." Friday evening's meeting was opened with a processional, and during the service the choir led the hymns and responses to prayer, in addition to singing a special anthem. At the Sunday morning communion service the same part was taken by the singers as on Friday, except that the service was beautifully closed by a recessional.

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS

WILL REVEL IN GYM

Many of the eerie spirits who come forth on the Eve of All Saints are expected to invade the gymnasium tonight when the Y. W. and Y. M. give their annual Halloween party. Every faculty member and all students are invited to attend the revelry. One condition, however, the hosts and hostesses impose. This is one night they do not wish their guest to "Be Themselves," so they are urging all to mask.

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L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

PHILOS HOSTS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

On October 30, 1915, there was a recurrence of the custom of having an annual Halloween party. Philo gave the party that year.

(The faculty, students and friends met in the chapel, whence they were led to their destination in Philo Hall by Satan and his guests. A grand march started the revelry, during which all revealed their identity. Such fun as bobbing for apples, throwing chestnuts, and fortune telling, followed. Of course some "spook" stories were told and finally the "cats" were brought in.

—From "College News."

MISS STEVENS FROSH

MEMBER OF W. S. G. A.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevens was elected to represent the Freshman girls in the Women's Student Government Association when the organization met for this purpose on Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday afternoon. While Miss Stevens will attend all meetings, she will have no vote in any decisions.

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L. V. TEN YEARS AGO

FROM THE EDITOR'S WASTE BASKET

Prof. Grimm once remarked in Physics: "I don't think I'm conceited when I say I'm not afraid of getting lost in any scientific field." The student felt sure that he would be a roaring success as a moving picture machine operator.

"Paul Hilbert '19 spent the past Sunday, his first wedding anniversary, with his wife in Paradise."

The chemistry department received a new Professor, young and handsome. Several co-eds again selected the course.

—From "College News."

PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

GIVEN BY "Y" LEADER

Private interviews with "Bill" Kroll on Friday afternoon were arranged for by the Student Conference Committee on Interviews. Here personal problems could be taken up in absolute confidence and understanding which is hard to maintain even with close comrades. The surprisingly large number of students who sought these interviews indicated the real value of such an opportunity. Perhaps the greatest results of our conference will come from these personal rather than from the group discussions.

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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1929.

NUMBER 7

\$900,000 ENDOWMENT EXPECTED BY 1930

CHURCH SUPPORT NEEDED FOR ROCKEFELLER RECOGNITION

Efforts are being made to close out all pledges which have been made on the college endowment, a campaign for which is now being made. In order to accomplish this purpose, President Gossard is visiting all Quarterly Conferences in the Pennsylvania Conference with Superintendent Dr. Charles E. Foltz. At the same time Dr. J. R. Engle, President of the Board of Trustees, is visiting all Quarterly Conferences in the East Pennsylvania Conference with Superintendent Dr. S. C. Enck.

The campaign on endowment is expected to close by April 1, 1930, which date has been fixed by the General Education Board (Rockefeller Board) in New York City as the last date on which they will recognize money collected on endowment. All pledges prior to that time will call for 50 per cent in addition from the General Education Board. For that reason every honorable effort is being put forth to collect all outstanding pledges from individuals and local churches.

It would be a serious blunder to fail in collecting these pledges and therefore, of necessity, lose half as much more from the Rockefeller Board. The amount that must be collected from the conference is about \$80,000. This will entitle the college to \$40,000 from the Rockefeller Board.

The total amount pledged to Lebanon Valley College was \$199,000—\$24,000 for faculty salaries and \$175,000 for endowment. If all pledges in this campaign will be received, our total endowment will be \$900,000.

The people are responding very nicely in both Conferences and it is hoped to have every dollar before April 1, 1930.

BUSINESS STUDENTS VISIT LINOLEUM CO.

The students in the Business Administration Department of the College were the guests of the Armstrong Linoleum Company, Lancaster, two weeks ago. The main object of the visit was to study the methods utilized in the manufacture of linoleum. The Department at the time, was studying systems of large scale production. The company supplied guides who described and explained each step in the process.

The two departments of the company which attracted the most attention were the "stamping" and "in-laying" rooms. The piecework system was in vogue here and an ample opportunity was presented whereby the students could observe economic theories being practiced. The visit, on the whole, was well worth the time, and the students are looking to the next trip which will be to the Hershey Chocolate plant at Hershey, Penna.

MODERN FARCE IS CHOICE OF JUNIORS

"The Private Secretary," a farcical comedy in three acts by Charles Hawtrey, is selected by the class of 1931 for the annual Junior class play. The presentation, which is scheduled for December 11th, will be directed by Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

This type of comedy is digressing from the general run of formal and thought provoking plays which in the past have entertained the college audiences. The class in giving this production hopes to cater to the students' wants as well as to the dramatic reputation of the school. The play itself is full of peculiar incidents, laughable passages, and dramatic actions.

The tryouts for the play were held on Tuesday afternoon. A cast was chosen which the class believes will be able to put the play over in a successful manner.

LOST! EIGHT SOPHS AT TUG OF WAR

FROSH TAKE HOME ROPE WHILE EIGHT SOPHS STAY HOME

The deferred tug-of-war came to a sharp and decisive climax yesterday afternoon when the well coached freshman team pulled a fighting and determined sophomore team to defeat in a short period of time, about fifteen seconds.

The freshmen, after being held to a standstill for two hours in the previous tug, were determined to win this time. Coach Trezise had his men primed for the event. After giving them a short pep talk before the battle, they went into the fray with a vim and vigor that could not be squelched.

At the other end of the rope stood the sophomores like the Spartans at Thermopole, greatly outnumbered but ready to hold or die. Because of physical incapacitation from the previous pull and general lack of class spirit, eight of the varsity were not able to pull. With the remaining two regulars and three substitutes, among them being "Brute" Rawhauser, the team lined up.

At the crack of the gun both sides strained on the rope and the

RIVALS ADVERTISE SELVES ON CAMPUS

In the early hours of both Friday and Saturday mornings, some unexpected visitors from our rival school, Albright, placarded the grounds with "Sock 'em" and "Beat Lebanon Valley" posters. But the mere placing of signs around the grounds was not enough. They also entered the Men's Dormitory and tried to arouse the sleepers by placing posters under their doors. Evidently the students here are good sleepers, for no one in the dormitory offered any resistance or showed particular interest in the proceedings.

KIWANIS CLUB HOST TO L. V. FACULTY

LEBANON BUSINESS MEN SHOW INTEREST IN COLLEGE

Practically the entire faculty, as the guests of honor of the Lebanon Kiwanis Club, attended a dinner held in the Weimer Hotel on Thursday, October 31. Being interested in all affairs of the county, the Club focused attention on the fact that Lebanon Valley, since the moving of Albright College to Reading, is now the only institution of higher learning in the county, and consequently deserves its support. The Club is anxious, therefore, to learn more of Lebanon Valley and had this means of taking steps toward getting a better understanding of the school.

Mr. Wintersteen, president of the Club, welcomed the visiting faculty and explained the purpose of the meeting. Messrs. Leopold, Sprecher, and Chapairo, members of the Club, also spoke on various subjects of interest to the group.

Dr. Gossard was called upon to represent the faculty, and, in a speech in which he gave the Club some information on the College, he showed that the student body had increased fourfold since the beginning of the administration, that the faculty was now the ablest that was ever in charge and that during the present administration the College

(Continued on Page 4)

NATIVE OF AFRICA ADDRESSES STUDENTS

REV. CAULKER GIVES VIVID PICTURE OF AFRICAN EDUCATION

Rev. Caulker, of Sierra Leone, West Africa, was the interesting chapel speaker on Monday morning. He is a graduate of Albert Academy and deeply interested in its growth.

In his explanation of the school systems in Africa, Rev. Caulker described the schools before and after the Christian influence. The name of the boy's school was the Pano. It was the popular belief that young folks were devoured by the teachers, termed as "devils." This spirit of the devil pervaded everywhere. During the course of four or five years, when the pupils remained in the stomachs of their teachers, they were supposed to have imbibed his nature to such an extent that when they came forth from the creature they were very much like him.

The schools for the girls fitted them for the responsibilities of womanhood. Before the influence of Christianity, African schools were not in the woeful state the Occidentals imagine.

The Christian schools succeeded in fitting men and women for life by turning their minds out of super-

(Continued on Page 4)

OLDEST L. V. GRAD DIES IN EASTON

Mrs. Mary Weiss Reitzel, the only surviving member of the first class ever graduating from Lebanon Valley College and consequently the oldest Lebanon Valley graduate died suddenly on November 1st at the home of her nephew, Frederick W. Light, in Easton.

Mrs. Reitzel was a native of Schaefferstown, Pa., and was born on December 28, 1846. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree with the class of 1870. She was the widow of Dr. John R. Reitzel, a Congregational minister, who died in 1910. Mrs. Reitzel belonged to a family of great personages, her brother being Judge John Weiss, presiding Judge of Dauphin County Courts for a long time.

As Mrs. Reitzel was a member of Trinity U. B. Church, Lebanon, funeral services were held there, followed with interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

HISTORIANS ADOPT WORLD PLATFORM

PROBLEMS, NATIONAL- INTERNATIONAL, LISTED FOR DISCUSSION

Although the History Club had a meagre turnout at its last meeting at the home of Dr. Stevenson on Thursday night, October 31, much was accomplished in the way of planning programs for the future informal meetings. A list of interesting topics for discussion was listed as fruitful material for the history students. The important subjects under fire relate to both foreign and national affairs.

The issues catalogued under foreign affairs are: The World Court, Russia-Chinese Affairs, Socialism in England, Inter-Allied Debts, New German Government, The Tariff, Cause of International Discord, Our Relation to the Latin American States, Should the Philippines Be Granted Independence, and Is Nationalism Gaining or Losing Ground? In national affairs we have listed, The Lobby, Tariff Question, Prohibition,

(Continued on Page 4)

MME. GREEN ATTENDS DEAN CONFERENCE

Madame Green attended the ninth annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Association of Deans of Women which was held at the Penn Harris Hotel at Harrisburg, Nov. 8th and Nov. 9th.

The dean of Swarthmore as president of the association presided at all the meetings. Friday night they held a banquet at the Penn Harris at which a large number attended. The meetings were most inspirational and helping and each dean who attended found the Conference to be very beneficial.

The national association convention will be held in February at Atlantic City.

ALBRIGHT FIGHTS FOR 6-0 CONQUEST

JULIAN PROTEGES PROFIT BY BLUE AND WHITE FUMBLING

A determined Lebanon Valley team on Saturday, Nov. 9, invaded the haunts of their ancient rivals, Albright College, formerly Schuylkill, and came within inches of upsetting all dope and gaining revenge for last year's defeat. Fate however did not smile favorably for the Blue and White, and Albright after having been pushed all over the gridiron for three quarters of the game squeezed a lucky touchdown over the goal line on the last play of the game.

Previous to the game Coach Julian of Albright remarked that Albright had completely outgrown Lebanon Valley and that the outcome of the game was only a matter of how many touchdowns could be scored in the sixty minutes of play.

Mylin's proteges soon showed that Julian's opinion was only a nightmare and before the game was many minutes old, had that individual crossing his fingers, grasping rabbit's feet and hunting four leaf clovers.

The scrappy Lebanon Valley line battered the heavy Albright line and broke through to throw the Albright backs for a loss, time and again. For three-fourths of the game the ball was in Albright's territory and never once did they return it beyond the fifty yard mark.

Sweeney Light knifed through tackle for telling gains and for several first downs. Sweeney played a wonderful game throughout and cracked the line with the effect of a much heavier man. "Jap" Albright threw passes with deadly accuracy but Bowman missed a chance to score when one of Jap's passes came in a direct line with the sun. Heller

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENTS PRESENT FIRST RECITAL

The first students' recital of the season was given in Engle Hall Tuesday evening, November 12. Both elementary and advanced students took part, all of whom showed marked improvement over last year's work. The fact that there is more interest than ever in the work of the Conservatory was shown by the large number of College students present. The program was as follows:

Indian Pappoose, (Mueller), Alice Richie; Wistful, (Fröml), Geraldine Harkins; Salterello, (Lack), Catharine Mills; Toccata in D, (Kinder), Olive Weigel; Sunshine Song, (Grieg), Life, (Curran), Sonny Boy, (Curran), Alcesta Slichter; Consolation No. 6, (Liszt), Dorothy Halde-man; Gavotte, (Martini), Margaret Young; Hondoo Song, (Bemberg), Love is a Flame, (Ralph Cox), There is a Garden, (David Proctor), Helen Eddy; Cantique D'Amour, (Liszt), Mary K. Goshert; First Concert Study, (Yon), Mildred Myers.

La Vie Collegienne

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A weekly publication by the Undergraduate Students of Lebanon Valley College

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"Y" FALL CONFERENCE IN RETROSPECT

"OF THE STUDENTS BY THE STUDENTS FOR THE STUDENTS"

Not only was L. V. C. the scene of its first student conference two weeks ago, but the scene of the first conference of its kind ever held anywhere. To a casual observer the Conference probably appeared the same as those frequently held at various other colleges. And in the final analysis it WAS a real conference such as we read of and several of us attend occasionally. But there is a difference. Those conferences heretofore held were planned, speakers secured, the delegates from all over the country registered, registration fees collected ahead of time, and the place of conference announced as some college or other—all this—by the National Council of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The college where the conference was held did nothing more than act as host. In our case, the Conference Committee comprised of students chosen from the entire student body, acting under the auspices of the Y. M. and Y. W., planned and executed everything—that is, the entire affair took its beginning on our local campus. The advice and suggestions of the local faculty were indispensable. Trustees and alumni also contributed, but all that still keeps it a local affair. Delegates from surrounding colleges were invited as guests of our college.

Thus Lebanon Valley College has taken a step forward in a new direction and has done it successfully. Already she is being recognized by the National Council of the "Y." and by other colleges as the seat of two live Christian Associations which have demonstrated their ability to undertake projects "of the students, by the students, and for the students."

A BETTER L. V. C.

The endowment drive which is being carried on extensively at present is regarded sometimes by the students as an event with which they are not concerned. The students do not realize how much those in authority are doing for them, since it is the popular opinion that students are the only class of people who have the welfare of the institution at heart.

Before April 1, 1930, the churches of the United Brethren denomination will contribute \$80,000 toward the endowment fund. When that feat

is accomplished the Rockefeller Board of Education will give Lebanon Valley \$40,000. Do we as students realize what these church-going people are doing for us? Regardless of our personal inclination toward a denomination, we must recognize "the debt we owe" to the United Brethren clan.

It will not be these persons who are contributing toward the endowment fund who will reap the results so much as the students themselves. Whether or not we like all existing conditions on the campus we must recognize that some day we will receive our degree from Lebanon Valley, our Alma Mater. When the money of this endowment fund will have provided our campus with a new gymnasium, we, as alumni, will be ready to boast of Lebanon Valley's new building. But what are we doing now toward the realizations of our dreams of a "bigger and better Lebanon Valley"? Some of us return to our homes to knock the institution because of petty and trivial conditions which disappear almost as soon as they appear. The result may be that some persons will hesitate to pay the full amount pledged toward the endowment.

Then, too, we might consider the possibility of contributing toward the endowment ourselves. That suggestion is for many an impossible one to follow but there are some who would be able to show their love of the institution in a substantial manner, while it remains for many to express their love only in actions.

As students and benefactors of this endowment fund drive, let us give all our support, in money, thought, and action, toward the reaching of the goal on April 1, 1930.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

WALL STREET PANIC

Historians will speak of the "prosperity panic of 1929". The recent sharp drop in stock prices was the worst panic Wall Street has ever had in peace times. On Thursday, October 24, all records for stock sales were broken with sales of 12,894,450 shares. Then on the following Tuesday 16,000,000 shares were sold, totaling a loss of \$15,000,000,000.

A conservative estimate of the shrinkage of stock values during this period was placed at \$50,000,000,000. However, American business is on a sound foundation and no fear is felt by business men in general regarding the outcome. Indeed the investors themselves will lose little or nothing through it but the gamblers who were playing the market on margin have lost fortunes.

MODERNIZING BERLIN

Berlin is being made over into the World's City. Berliners are incorporating into their city the most attractive features of London, New York, Paris and Chicago. With the Germans this is merely an economic matter and is being attacked in their usual untemperamental, business-like way. They have installed a Post Graduate course in the Art of Dealing with the tourist and have standardized tipping at 10 per cent of the bill.

TEAPOT DOME VERDICT

Albert G. Fall was convicted by the Grand Jury of receiving a bribe from E. T. Doheny during the Teapot Dome Oil transactions. This verdict is unusual in that it is the first time that any person has been convicted for an action which he committed while a member of a President's cabinet. The verdict carries a maximum penalty of 3 years in

Among Our Seniors



OLIVE MARIE WEIGLE

A superficial observation of "Red" reminds one of the quotation "Much study is a weariness of the flesh." Olive is undoubtedly one of the most enthusiastic patronesses of good times on the campus. A keen observer, however, will discover more than that in this "Titian blonde." At the end of her junior year Olive already proved herself at conservatory recitals a fine interpreter of pipe organ and piano music. Any successful musician must be subjected to innumerable hours of practice. Judging by Olive's success, she undoubtedly "grinds" out her hours of tedious practicing as other musicians do.

Olive aspires to become a supervisor of public school music. In addition to the local prestige that will bring her where she is employed, she may look forward to driving her own car. School boards in this state seem anxious to have the musical heads move quickly from place to place. Keep your eyes on the traffic "cops", Olive.

This year Olive is president of the W. S. G. A. and has the additional honor of being the first Conservatory student to fill this responsible position.

HALLOWE'EN SPRITES FROLIC AT PARTY

The college gymnasium on Thursday evening, October 31, was turned into the haunt of witches, ghosts, gypsies, and other Hallowe'en sprites. A huge shock of corn held the center of the scene, while Jack-o'-lanterns grinned from every nook and corner.

General confusion and conjecturing as to "who was who" was not relieved until after the grand march, when orders were given to unmask. As special features of the evening Helen Franklin gave a clever tap dance and Dr. Wallace told some of his famous French Canadian ghost stories. Games, refreshments, and socializing filled the remainder of the evening.

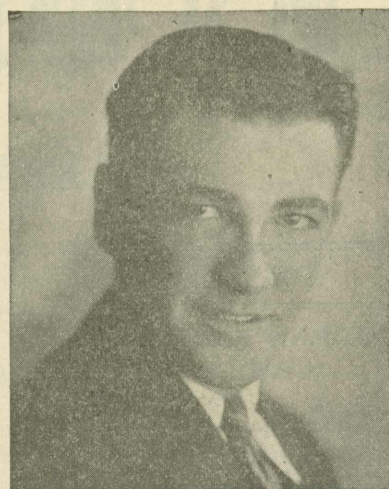
The party was given by the eight major campus organizations.

Y. W. RECOGNITION

The second Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service for new students who missed the first one, was held Sunday evening, Nov. 3rd, in North Hall Parlor.

At the conclusion of a song service of favorite selections, these new girls were taken up to the altar by their big sisters and presented with pins and lighted candles. The service was closed by a recessional, "Follow the Gleam."

prison and a fine of \$300,000—triple the amount of the bribe. Fall's lawyers naturally took steps immediately for a retrial.



ROY ALBRIGHT

"Jap", altho small in stature, is a "star" man in many ways. Quiet, unassuming yet capable, he stands as a leader among his classmates. At football he is the mainstay of the team and is brilliant at broken field running and passing. In brief, he is all that can be asked for in a quarterback. As captain of the basketball team this year he is expected to lead his mates to many victories. He is also a dependable baseball player, holding down the center field position on the L. V. nine.

Yet Jap is not only an athlete. In the evenings he can be found in his room "hitting the books". He tackles his studies just as he does sports and his grades show the result of his application.

Above all, Albright is well liked by his associates. As a mark of their esteem they have elected him to fill the office of President of the Men's Senate and as head of that body he metes out justice impartially to all offenders.

Athlete, student, a man among men, and an all around good fellow—that is "Jap".

ALUMNI PROUD OF MYLIN GRIDMEN

There were very many Alumni at the Lebanon Valley vs. Albright game on Saturday. They, plus others who saw the game, tell us that L. V. put up a very good fight and deserve quite as much credit as Albright. Several of the alumni, too, have said that L. V. has a better team this year than they have had for several years.

Y. W. CABINET GUESTS AT WALLACE DINNER

On Friday evening, November 1, Mrs. Wallace, an advisor of the Y. W. C. A., entertained the Y. W. Cabinet at her home at an informal supper. The girls enjoyed a delightful evening and went back to their rooms feeling happy and grateful toward their advisor and hostess.

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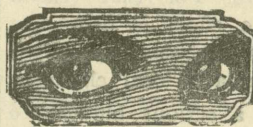
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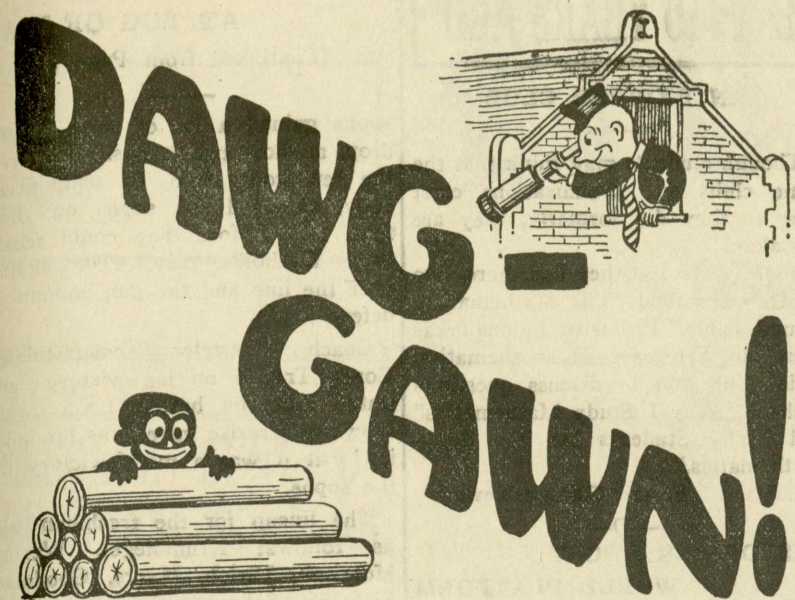
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'" —JONATHAN SWIFT

"Now, in case anything should go wrong with this experiment," said Dr. Bender, "we and the laboratory with us will be blown sky high. Come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

—LVC—

HOME-TOWN BOY MAKES GOOD!!!!!!!

"KERMIT TAYLOR HONORED"

Kermit Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Taylor, now attending Lebanon Valley College, has been selected as a soloist for the college glee club. He has also been selected to have the leading part in the play, "The Journey's End", which the students are going to put on in the fall. Mr. Taylor accompanied Dr. P. A. W. Wallace of the English department to New York where they attended a performance of the play.

"Mr. Taylor during his high school career took an active part in musicals of all kinds."

(Extract from Red Lion "Hilltop".)

—LVC—

BEWILDERED UPPERCLASSMEN

The Freshmen are usually the ones who furnish the campus with laughs from their exam papers, but this season the upper-classmen have done their share.

"Corker," in Bible 44, said Shem was the most northern point reached by the Children of Israel in their wanderings.

Anne Gordon, having taken three exams in one day, handed Dr. Wallace her English 43 paper, and said, "Thank you."

Miss X of the senior class is a bit weak on spelling. Her blue books last week discussed an "all factory nerve," the "Duke of Marl Berry" and "Macivalley."

—LVC—

He—"And what does your father do?"

Another He—"Oh, he's in the lumber business."

He—"In the lumber business?"

A. He—"Yes, but only in a small way. He sells matches."

—LVC—

John Snyder's roommates found him laughing uproariously last week. Then subsiding for a few minutes he managed to say, "I know the best joke to tell you but I can't remember it."

—LVC—

With due respect to Webster, Ruth March believes she has a better definition for the word "model"—A cheap imitation of the real thing.

You may be correct, Ruth, but HOW will you explain the definition when our "college widows" hold "sessions" on "model husbands."

—LVC—

Kermit Taylor in French sight translation giving description of young girl: "I admired the freshness of her paint."

—LVC—

A bricklayer said to a foreman on a new job: "I'd like to work here, but I can't find a place to park my car." The foreman replied: "I guess you won't do. This is a high-class job, and we want only bricklayers who have chauffeurs."—("Daily Cardinal" of Wisconsin University.)

In and About the Literary Societies

PROFS AT PHILO

Philokosmian Literary Society presented an exceptional program at its meeting November 1.

Since exams were in the immediate future, it was quite fitting that Professor Wagner should speak on "A Professor's Idea of Examinations". In his talk he stated that exams are not always a good thing but that they are the best we have at present. He further said that students should have more enlightenment on how to take them and should not subject themselves to a nervous strain because of them.

Eshelman delighted the society with two piano solos which were played in his own superb style. He responded with an encore.

Professor Wallace closed the program with a two-fold talk. In the first part he showed slides of scenes from last year's Philo play, "St. Joan". These were greatly enjoyed, especially by members of the cast, of whom there were quite a few present. The second part was an illustrated lecture on mountain climbing in the Alps and the mountains of Canada. The illustrations were taken by Dr. Wallace and his tales of some of his close "shaves" during these climbs held his hearers spellbound.

Following the critics report the meeting was thrown open for general remarks. Among others, Joe Rettew spoke a few words.

ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Miriam Muth, of the class of '29, and now teaching in the High-spire High School, visited here on Monday, Nov. 11th.

Mr. Caulker, the native worker from Sierra Leone, Africa, who spoke in chapel, Monday morning, mentioned Mr. Sumner, an L. V. alumnus. Mr. Sumner is probably remembered by many people of this section. He came from Africa to Lebanon Valley in 1898. He was graduated from here in 1902, and then returned to Africa to work there and to promote the education of his native people. He is esteemed there as one of the great men of his country.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrier who recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Belletta Burrier, to Mr. Paul Piersol now announce their marriage on Sunday November 10, at Harrisburg Penna. Both Mr. and Mrs. Piersol are graduates of the class of '28. After the 1st of December they will live in Coatesville, Penna.

Y. W. NOTES

The Y. W. C. A. "Friendly Hour" was held Sunday evening in North Hall Parlor. The meeting was in charge of Helen Hand. The subject of the evening was poetry. Poems selected were "Trees," by Joyce Kilmer, read by Helen Hand; a part of Spenser's "Faerie Queen," and Blake's "Songs of Innocence," read by Margaret Smyser; two selections from "Poems of the Dawn," entitled "Is It Raining, Little Flower" and "Tell Me About the Master," read by Sarah Ensminger. A piano solo, "Confidence," by Mendelssohn, was played by Alcesta Slichter. The meeting was closed with the reading of a poem by Hilda D. Buckley entitled "It Is Not Finished."

KALO "FROSH" NIGHT

The Kalozetean Literary Society held its 'Frosh' program last Friday evening during the usual literary session. The "Trumpeting Troubadours", Sonny Russel and William Barnes, entertained with an exhibition of close harmony. Then Walter Krumbiegel rendered "Gunga Din" by Kipling. Richard Early provided music by singing and playing current numbers. The high spot was, however, when Forrest Clark, maestro of the piano and embryo composer, introduced the society to one of his own compositions. The Trumpeting Troubadours then concluded the program with "Bottoms Up."

CLIO ADMINISTRATORS ITS FIRST DEGREE

The regular meeting of Clio, Friday, Nov. 1, was in charge of the President, Mary McCurdy. At this time the new pledges were given the first degree. This makes them members of Clio until February when the other degrees will be given, provided they have followed the standards drawn up by Clio last spring.

FRESHMAN GIRLS TAKE DELTA PLEDGE

Delphian Literary Society held their weekly meeting, in Delphian Hall, Nov. 1st. This meeting was of interest because of the admittance of girls on pledge. This pledge lasts until the first of the year.

After each girl had knelt before Delta Lambda Sigma and taken her pledge, Elizabeth Lefever read a selection of poems, Eleanor Kissinger gave a piano solo, and Violet Morton gave "Smiles", a number of jokes, which she enjoyed as much as her audience.

In the critic's report, the society, as a whole, was surprised to learn that two of the poems read by Elizabeth Lefever were her own compositions.

SITLINGER TO FILL VACANCY ON SENATE

Albert Sitlinger has been elected a member of the Men's Senate by the Senior Class to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of one of the members. Burtner and Sitlinger were nominated by the faculty with the decision of the election falling upon the latter.

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, Nov. 14th — Star Course at 8 o'clock.
Friday, Nov. 15th—Kalo-Delphian Joint Session.
Saturday, Nov. 16th—Gettysburg vs. L. V. at Gettysburg, Pa.
Sunday, Nov. 17th—Y. W. C. A. North Hall Parlor, 5:45 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19th—Student Prayer Meeting, in Chapel, 6:15 p. m.

ALBRIGHT FIGHTS FOR 6-0 CONQUEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tried hard for several passes but the elusive pigskin filtered between his fingers.

Cunjack had the Albright backfield in desperation trying to get away from his deadly tackling. Both teams tackled with a fury that is not seen in many a season's games. Reese in tackling Emmet received a slight concussion and had to be taken from the game. The need of reserve center material then became evident.

In the final quarter Albright made a march down the field led by Weigle and Petrolanus. The first advance was checked but a poor kick gave them the ball on Lebanon Valley's thirty yard line. They started another advance that could not be denied and Petrolanus carried the ball over the line on the last play of the game.

Lineup:
L. V. C. Albright
Cunjack L. E. Neff
Bartolet L. T. Snyder
Lechthaler L. G. Lilly
Reese C. F. Hatton
Wood R. G. Carney
Kelly R. F. McFarlane
Heller R. E. James
Patrizio Q. B. Haines
Zappia L. H. B. Norris
Albright R. H. B. L. Hatton
Nye F. B. Petrolanus

Subs: L. V.—Light for Nye, Daub for Patrizio, Bowman for Zappia; Stone for Bartolet; Kazlusk for Wood; Orsino for Heller; Heller for Orsino; Sipe for Daub; Wood for Kazlusk; Bartolet for Stone. Referee, R. D. Evans, Ursinus. Umpire, J. E. Keady, Lehigh. Field Judge, F. E. Williams, Trinity.

Mt. ST. MARY'S vs. L. V.

Lebanon Valley's stalwarts were held to a stalemate by a heavier Mt. St. Mary's eleven on the Bethlehem Steel Field at Lebanon on November 2 in the only home game of the season. Local followers were disappointed that the Blue and White did not roll up a score because Lebanon Valley outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, except punting. Connell, Mt. St. Mary's, averaged 60 yards on his punts while the best Heller and Daub could average for Lebanon Valley was between 35 and 40 yards. In the number of first downs registered Lebanon Valley had about 15 and Mt. St. Mary's 3.

Lebanon Valley's defense as usual smothered any thrust Mt. St. Mary's offered. Cunjack, Lechthaler, Stone and Bartolet were outstanding in the department.

The offense functioned smoothly until within a few yards of the goal and each time the necessary punch was lacking.

Albright played brilliantly in the backfield for Lebanon Valley. His passes were flipped accurately to the waiting arms of Heller, Cunjack, Light and Sipe, all of whom made substantial gains.

Captain Ryscavage and McCall, ends for Mt. St. Mary's, probably were the main reason for Lebanon Valley's inability to score. These two lads prevented Lebanon Valley backs from getting loose for a touchdown.

READERS CLUB STUDY LIFE OF EDWARD BOK

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Readers' Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Oct. 30, 1929.

Phyllis Trone, for the first on the program, discussed the difference between an auto-biography and a biography, taking as examples, Sandburg's "Life of Lincoln" and "The Americanization of Edward Bok." Mary Snyder followed this with a review of the book "The Americanization of Edward Bok." She gave a very interesting talk and was not sparing in her details of the autobiographer's life. After this, Helen Hain presented her opinions of the so-called process, Bok's Americanization.

Ruth Shroyer told the readers what she thought was the most striking incident of his life. As this was rather difficult to do, several of the more essential factors of his life were mentioned.

After everyone had discussed the book thoroughly, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace adding some interesting facts not contained in the book, Mary Ax gave a report on "Good Companions," the book of the month for September. This book had been reported as reviewed at the last meeting but had been postponed to this meeting.

The meeting was most interesting and helpful for everyone who was there obtained a clear-cut picture of Edward Bok.

KIWANIS CLUB HOST TO L. V. FACULTY

(Continued from Page 1)

had advanced from \$66,000 deficiency to a subscription of \$900,000.

Coach "Hooks" Mylin, speaking about our athletics, showed how the Lebanon County people can help Lebanon Valley athletics by attending the home games, for lack of patronage is the reason Lebanon Valley finds it hard to play many of them here.

The faculty is most grateful to the Kiwanis Club for its keen interest in our institution and hope that this will mark the beginning of more intimate relation between the two. Work hand in hand with altruistic bodies of this kind can not help but brighten the future of the Lebanon Valley College.

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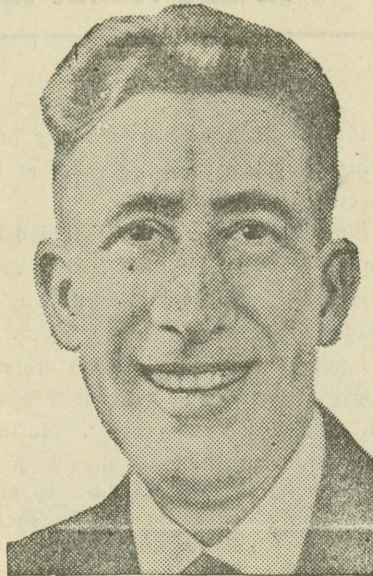
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VERSATILE ARTIST IN STAR COURSE SERIES



Jessa Pugh

The second number of the Star Course program will be held to-night in the chapel at 8 p. m. with Mr. Jess Pugh as the attraction.

Mr. Pugh is most versatile, being in the same evening a humorous entertainer, an interpretative reader and a character delineator. He has also the rare ability to originate new numbers of which his "Movie Piece" and the "Hair-Lipped Boy" are rich samples. Mr. Pugh renders Kipling with such force and virility and with such wonderful insight into the author's meaning that he is heralded at once as a reader of power. On the other hand, his humorous sketches in German and Irish dialect are excruciatingly funny. His rendition of Scotch stories and ballads convulses his audience with laughter and displays another phase of his unusual versatility.

NATIVE OF AFRICA ADDRESSES STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

stitious channels and giving them knowledge of real facts.

The founder of the Academy, Mr. Albert, was a Lebanon Valley man, as were also Mr. Sumner, Mr. Weidler, and Mr. Martin. Albert Academy has always been greatly influenced by Lebanon Valley, who has contributed toward her support. Mr. Caulker conveyed the deep gratitude of his native folk for any support which the present student body might give to "Lebanon Valley in Africa."

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L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

AN EXPIRED CLUB

Though students may think that the same clubs and organizations exist now as they did formerly, they are mistaken.

Some years ago they had, here, one which was called "The Mathematical Round Table." Professor Lehman was then the Professor of mathematics. This club met to discuss questions such as "Why I Study Mathematics" and "Why Students Do Not Study Mathematics."

From "College News."

HISTORIANS ADOPT WORLD PLATFORM

(Continued from Page 1)

Committee on Crime, "St. Lawrence Water Ways, Industrial Situation in the South, Negro Problem, Immigration, Farm Relief, and Problems of Big Business.

This evening the History Club will hold a luncheon in the small dining hall at five o'clock. Professor Shenk will be the speaker.

LOST! EIGHT SOPHS AT TUG OF WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

sophs gained a lot of rope on the drop, anyhow two inches. However, the ten frosh, with a magnificent rally, swooped the sophs off their feet and before they could regain their footholds they went sliding over the line and the gun announced defeat.

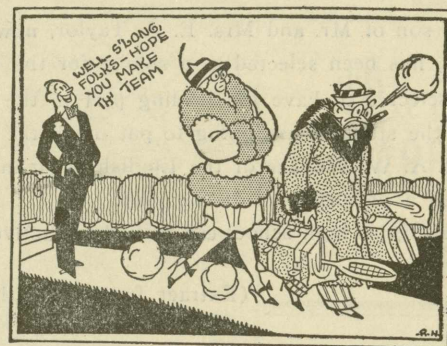
Coach Hertzler congratulated Coach Trezise on his victory and stated that the better team won. However Trezise gave it as his opinion that it was a moral victory for the sophs.

The lineup for the freshman was as follows: Krumbiegel, Werner, Morriso, Ulrich, Myers, Goodman, Clemens, Schroepe, Speg, and Binsoskie. The sophs lineup was Taylor, Allen, Hawhouser, Keene, and Mund.

STUDENTS! ALUMNI!

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BEST WISHES TO CLIO
ON HER
59TH ANNIVERSARY

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929.

NUMBER 8

DELEGATE SENT TO BUCKNELL CONFLAB

MISS MILLER ATTENDS INTER-COLLEGE MEET

Leah Miller represented our Women's Student Government Association at the 22nd Annual Conference of the Woman's Intercollegiate Student Government Association held from Nov. 14-16 at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

It was the purpose of this year's Conference to unify Student Government in the United States and to discuss the relationship of Student Government to national and international problems. Fifty colleges located in the region between Maine and Florida, and the Atlantic Coast and the Mississippi River, were represented.

Mr. Norman Thomas, executive director of the League for Industrial Democracy, from New York City, was an outstanding personality of the Conference. One of his main addresses was on "What May America Expect of Her College Graduates?" In his speech "Race, Religion, and Fraternity," he set forth these three factors as the principles which unify us.

Several talks were given by student representatives from various colleges on such subjects as "Development of Fellowship in the College Community," "The Opposing Minor-

(Continued on Page 4)

CLIO PUTS FINAL TOUCHES ON PLAY

TWELVE CHILDREN OF ANNVILLE IN CAST

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the Clonian Literary Society will be celebrated Saturday evening, November 23, when Josephine Preston Peabody's drama, "The Piper," will be the feature of the evening.

The cast, numbering forty-five, under the supervision of the directress, Miss Mary K. Wallace, has been working diligently toward a creditable dramatization of the old legend of the Pied Piper of Hamelin. Due to the length of the play the anniversary events will begin promptly at eight o'clock in Engle Hall.

Out of the forty-five members in the cast thirty-three are Clonians while the other twelve are town kiddies. The unique feature about the play is that it is being staged with an all girls' cast, with Madeline Rife portraying the life of the Piper himself.

There will be a short program as a preliminary to the drama which will be followed by a reception in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Final plans for the evening's entertainment are being formulated by

(Continued on Page 3)

STAR COURSE ORATOR WILL ADDRESS CHAPEL

Tomorrow morning, in the regular chapel period, Dr. Harry F. Ward, Professor of Christian Ethics at Union Theological Seminary, will address the students on the subject, "Plunderers, Parasites, Producers". In the periods following the chapel services he will hold two conference groups. One of these will be on the subject, "The Economy Basis for World Peace" and the other "Do We Want Free Speech?" The exact time of these two groups will be announced later.

Professor Ward comes to our campus as the second of the monthly chapel speakers to be brought here by the Star Course Committee. The first of these speakers, Mr. Upton, will be remembered by all who heard him for his witty, magnetic address. Mr. Ward, altho not a humorist, is well versed on economic matters and will be very interesting. He is the author of several booklets on these and allied subjects.

VARSITY MEN ON MARINE ELEVEN

BLUE & WHITE PRIME TO CRUSH VICTORS OF LAST YEAR

Lebanon Valley will bring to a close its 1929 football season, Saturday, November 23, with the Quantico Marines, at Island Park, Harrisburg.

This Marine eleven is composed of college experienced football players. While practically all of them left college before graduating, most of them have won their letters during their stay in college.

In making a survey of the eleven, they have two outstanding backfield men who are more than likely to give us plenty of opposition. Peasley, one of their best men, played for the University of Maine a few years, and Dashnell, the other flashy ball totter, got his preliminary training in football at the University of Louisiana.

On the line they have Ayers, a former Dartmouth player; Porter, a

(Continued on Page 4)

GLEE CLUB PLANS FOR CONCERT TOUR

Last Saturday the President of the Men's Glee Club, Calvin Keene, and the Business Manager, Robert Roudabush, made a trip to Baltimore to arrange concerts for this season's trips. Stops were made at Dalls-town and Red Lion. Six ministers were interviewed and the prospects for concerts look favorable. Those interviewed were Rev. E. V. Shannon of Dallsstown, Rev. Fleming of Red Lion, and the Reverends Sprengle, Leech, Cawley, Stine, and Koontz, of Baltimore.

This is the first time in recent years that this method of arranging concerts has been tried. In former years all arrangements were carried on through correspondence.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, November 22—Meetings of the campus societies.

Saturday, November 23—Fifty-ninth Anniversary of Clonian Literary Society at 8 o'clock in Engle Hall.

Football Game at Harrisburg; L. V. C. vs. U. S. Marines.

Sunday, November 24—Y. M. and Y. W. meetings.

Wednesday, November 27—Thanksgiving recess begins at 4 o'clock.

Monday, December 2—Thanksgiving recess ends.

ALUMNAE RETURN HOME FROM AFRICA

MISSSES BRENNEMAN AND BACHMAN IN U. S. ON FURLOUGH

Miss Ida Elizabeth Brennenman, of the class of '26, has recently returned from West Africa where she finished her first term of service in the mission field of the United Brethren Church.

Miss Brennenman while at L. V. was a very active Student Volunteer worker. Upon graduating she immediately went to Africa to give her services there. Since her return, Miss Brennenman, like Miss Susan Bachman of the class of '18, also a missionary to West Africa and now upon her second furlough, is visiting various churches and giving addresses concerning Africa and her work there.

Miss Brennenman plans to talk in the United Brethren Church at Cleona in connection with their Thank-Offering program. Doubtless she will bring a message well worth while hearing. L. V. can always feel proud of having graduated such an alumna as Miss Brennenman.

Miss Susan Bachman

Miss Susan Bachman, one of our

(Continued on Page 4)

MR. ESHELMAN PLAYS AT HOTEL ROOSEVELT

Robert Eshelman, talented tickler of the keys in classical as well as jazz music, played for a banquet held at the Hotel Roosevelt, New York City, last Friday evening.

Mr. Eshelman rendered three numbers as interludes between dance numbers. His renditions were "Nocturne," Op. No. 2, "Etude," Op. No. 5, both composed by Chopin. His last number was "Etude Artistique."

TO SUBSCRIBERS!

As the Thanksgiving recess begins Wednesday, November 27, at 4 p. m., the next issue of La Vie is scheduled for December 5.

CHURCH PLANS FOR CHIME DEDICATION

On Sunday afternoon, November 24, dedication services for the new Tower Chimes of the College Church will be held. The chimes are a gift to the church from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coover in memory of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. William Coover, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Kreider. The service should be of interest to every student as well as every member of the United Brethren denomination.

The first peal of the chimes will be heard at 3:45 p. m., followed by music by the choir until four o'clock, when the dedication exercises will begin.

The chimes will be played by electricity, and operate automatically. The total weight is over twelve thousand pounds. The finest architects and builders have been employed in the installation.

HUMORIST PLEASES IN CONCERT SERIES

STAR COURSE ARTIST MIXES FUN WITH HOMELY ADVICE

Jess Pugh, humorist extraordinary, kept the chapel filled with the sound of one laugh after another last Thursday evening, November 14th.

His impersonation of character sketches was all that it should be. Each little gesture and tone of voice completed each portrayal. His characters were not exclusively Hoosier characters, but he placed them in Indiana, at a reception given in honor of the champion hog-caller of that state. The speakers at the dinner were Deacon Parr, not above or below, but just par, Elmer Wortz, the champion, and Miss Tillie Jones, a Sunday school teacher for forty years.

He told how the origin of Hallowe'en had its inception in the Euphrates Valley, where Adam and Eve celebrated it. Adam came home one night, after cracking nuts, and said "Hallo, Eve!", and Eve immediately picked up a gate and hung it on him. The story was carried to the British Empire, where the name was changed to Hallowe'en. The Pilgrim

(Continued on Page 4)

STUDENT-FACULTY COUNCIL REVIVED

The Student-Faculty Council, which was an active campus group during the year 1927-1928, has been revived this year. Some of the previous members from the faculty have been reappointed, while new appointments have been made. The entire faculty appointments made by Dr. Gossard are Dr. R. R. Butterwick, president of the council, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, Dr. Paul Wagner, Prof. S. O. Grimm and Mme. Green.

G-BURG "BULLETS" LAY LOW MYLINMEN

L. V. FIGHTERS SHOW GREATEST PLUCK OF SEASON

An inspired Lebanon Valley team journeyed to Gettysburg and gave that school the biggest surprise they have had this season when they completely outplayed the "Bullets" but lost 13-7 on Saturday, November 16.

Coach Bream's team was expecting a comparatively easy game, figuring on scores of previous games, and when McMillan cut loose early in the first quarter and ran half the distance of the field for a touchdown, it looked like a walkaway for Gettysburg.

With the score 6-0 against them, Lebanon Valley began an offensive that was beautiful to watch. Its equal had not been seen previously on the Gettysburg field and it completely baffled the home team. Patrizio was the field general that mixed the plays so well that Gettysburg had no idea what to expect next.

"Sweeney" Light plunged through the line on delayed line bucks for big gains and Patrizio sliced through tackle for gain after gain. Patrizio played the best game of his career at Lebanon Valley in this game. Aided by Lechthaler and Kelly, who completely boxed the defense, Pat squirmed through for one first down after another. The Blue and White

(Continued on Page 4)

KALO-DELPHIANS TURN MINSTRELS

MEMBERS SHOW TALENT IN MUSIC AND DANCE FEATURES

A most unique and interesting program was presented by the Kalo and Delphian Literary Societies on Friday evening in Kalo Hall. An exceptionally large number of students and faculty was present, and due to the limited space within the hall, many guests were forced to observe the performance from the doorway and windows.

The program started promptly at eight o'clock. A minstrel composed of members of both societies served as the major feature of the evening's entertainment. Songs and dance numbers were interspersed with clever jokes by the end-men in the minstrel. Trezise, Grant, Becker, Morris and Morgan featured in a novelty orchestra "stunt."

Miss Helen Franklin performed a toe-dance so cleverly and gracefully that there were repeated calls for encores. She was accompanied on the piano by Forrest Clarke, who served as pianist for the entire program. The next presentation was the "Whoopie Hat Brigade," featuring Edgar Shroyer, William Barnes and

(Continued on Page 3)

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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LOYALTY TO OATHS

The question very often arises as to the degree of loyalty an individual owes to his associates, and that which he owes to the various organizations and groups of which he is a member and with which he associates.

We have a form of student government at Lebanon Valley. The Men's Senate has been elected by the male students to govern them and to thus replace the proctors who formerly lived in the dormitory to maintain order.

At the beginning of this school year the elected Senators stood before the student body and took a solemn oath that they would uphold the rules of their organization.

To make this article specific, last Sunday evening in the Men's Dormitory, one of the ancient and annual water battles was held in the hallway of the second floor. Water flowed by the bucketfuls, ran under doors and trickled down the steps. Common sense alone should be sufficient to indicate that such a procedure is exceedingly harmful to any building, especially to the plaster, and might result in a great deal of damage. Further, the dormitory rules of the Senate specifically state that, "The throwing of water in the dormitory is strictly prohibited."

A Senator, an officer in that body, warned the offenders, but received no attention. So he listed those who were indulging in the pastime and reported them for trial. What is the result? Those affected and others also charge him with disloyalty to his classmates and are trying to have him ostracized among the rest.

Now is it not right here that the whole trouble (for we believe that we all will admit that our method is far from perfect) with our system of government lies? If an individual must lay aside his sworn duty to an organization because of so called "loyalty" to "the Boys," the Senatorially enforced rules are absolutely worthless and it is vitally necessary for us to return to the proctors. But if the individual's loyalty to the group—in this case, to the Senate—surpasses that to his fellows and if the Senators realize this, then this is the better form of government.

It has apparently been customary in past years for the Senate to punish only offenders of the freshmen rules. As far as the major rules and dormitory rules were concerned, they

were disregarded openly—in some instances in the past by Senators themselves. Any opposition to this procedure by an individual was promptly met by the howl of "disloyalty". But we feel that this is not disloyalty. It is merely loyalty to a larger responsibility which supercedes the loyalty to the fellows. So we say, hats off to the fellows who have the nerve to stand up in the face of such narrow, misplaced loyalty and who uphold and keep their promises to the larger unit—the college.

Here's for a bigger and better Lebanon Valley!

WHAT "Y" CONFERENCE DID FOR ONE SENIOR

It would be impossible to enumerate all the benefits which I received from attending the Student Conference. I selected the group discussing "Building a Home" for I, like other girls, have the ambition to some day have a home of my own. The discussion revealed to me truths which I never before had an opportunity to learn. Ignorance is sometimes said to be bliss, which may be true in some cases, but on this particular subject it is dangerous and also creates much disturbance in the mind of the person. Probably to others this discussion meant much, but it had a special significance to me because of a great fear or worry I suffered over one of these problems.

Timidity has always been one of my characteristics. It seemed to me that the older I was getting the more backward I grew. It seemed to me as if others had some knowledge or secret which I did not possess. How to get this knowledge and what kind of knowledge it was I did not know. Being timid I naturally would shrink from discussing this matter with someone else. Sometimes by observation or a chance remark I would come to a conclusion on some question that was of tremendous importance to me, but often it was not a satisfactory conclusion. My mother is just like many others and I could not go to her for advice and even if she could have given it, my timidity kept me from ever approaching her with the question.

This conference has been a great strength and influence to me. In future years it may be still more beneficial. Even though I will not be here to enjoy it again, I am sure there will be many like me who will be thankful for the benefits of such a conference. It seems such an excellent movement, not only doing much for the individual but for the school as a whole.

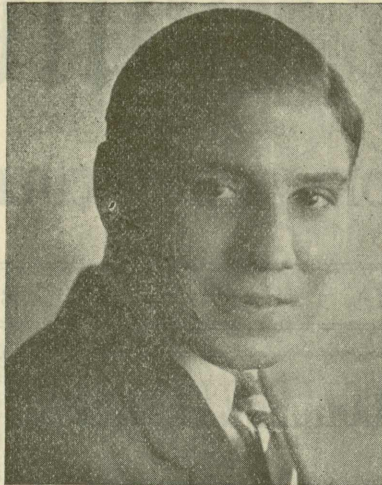
A Senior.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

DRYS GET NEW CZAR

The "noble experiment" of Prohibition is expected to receive its acid test under G. Aaron Youngquist, new Prohibition "czar" who succeeds Mrs. M. W. Willebrandt. He announces that he is "dry politically and personally, but not a fanatic on the subject". His position will be of especial importance because of the fact that it is expected that President Hoover will ask Congress next month to turn over all enforcement powers to the Department of Justice instead of the Department of the Treasury, as was formerly done. This will leave Mr. Youngquist practically unfettered. He is a Swede. His political career began in 1914 since which date he has held several important positions. Previous to his new appointment he was Attorney-General of Minnesota.

Among Our Seniors



SAMUEL T. ZAPPIA

A man of fire "und wie." This simple statement fully describes "Zap" and yet how much it includes in this young man's makeup. It is that fiery quality that has placed Sam as one of the leaders of the school.

On the football field it gives him the fight and determination that is necessary for a star player. For this quality "Zap" was elected captain and throughout the season he has led his team with that never die spirit. Win or lose he gives his all, and not in a selfish manner but for the team. As a hard tackler and a great interference runner he first attracted the coach's attention four years ago and "Zap" has played that same game throughout his college days.

On the baseball field "Sam" was one of the mainstays of the pitching staff and also enjoyed the unique distinction for a pitcher of being the leading hitter on the team. For this reason he played outfield in every game he did not pitch.

In the classroom, or wherever he may be, he goes about things in the same way. "Math" provides another sport for him and he battles into the wee hours of the night solving problems.

As a coach, professional ball player, or teacher he will be successful, for he has the spirit to win and that spirit will enable him to succeed.

SOCIALISM STRIDES

On November 5 ended the fight for the office of Mayor of New York City. Mayor James J. Walker was reelected by a large majority. The interesting thing about this election to those on the L. V. campus is that Norman Thomas, the Socialistic candidate, polled a very large vote of over a hundred thousand. It is hoped that Mr. Thomas will be on our campus in March to address the students in a chapel service as one of the monthly Star Course speakers.

PROTESTANT UNION

The latest and probably the most significant step in church union in the United States occurred when the Congregational Church and the Christian Church united. Previously some churches having the same general plan of government united or discussed union. This was true of our own church discussing union with the Reformed Church and the Evangelical Synod of the South. But in this case this is the first time that two churches of separate religious bodies have united. The new church now has a membership of 1,800,000.

RUBBER PAVEMENTS

Rubber pavements are being tried out in various parts of France and England as possibilities to replace concrete. The latest reports are



MADELINE RIFE

Have you ever seen Madeline idle. No, and it is doubtful if you ever will. She is one of the ideal cooperators on the campus. Not only is she willing to work for the Y. W. or for her society, but Madeline is thoroughly dependable. One wonders when she finds time to do her school work, and yet she is found somewhere near the top of the seniors.

Few students know Madeline is an elocutionist and a singer of high quality. She will prove her dramatic ability on Saturday evening in the difficult character role of the Pied Piper of Hamelin, when she appears in Clio's anniversary play, "The Piper." Many of the girls who were fortunate enough to see her as the horrible witch in the playlet "Hansel and Gretel in the Enchanted Forest," remember her magnificent portrayal of this character role.

Madeline is versatile—one reason, perhaps, why she has such numerous demands made upon her for her services. However, her varied experience on the campus has helped her, perhaps, to the fairmindedness she always exhibits in local matters.

very favorable since a cheap method of obtaining the reclaimed rubber used in them has been discovered and has thus removed the chief objection to their use. They are advisable because they cut down noise and the wear is not as great as on cement. They have also been tried out for roads with great success. Their big advantage in this usage is that there is almost no skidding on them.

Y. M.—Y. W. SESSION

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. held a joint session in the chapel, Sunday evening, November 17th, at 5:45 p. m.

Slides, depicting the story of the Holy Grail, were shown as Mr. Paul Evancoe read the story. These slides were obtained in Harrisburg.

The Holy Grail is supposed to have been the cup which caught Christ's blood and was purchased by Joseph of Arimathea.

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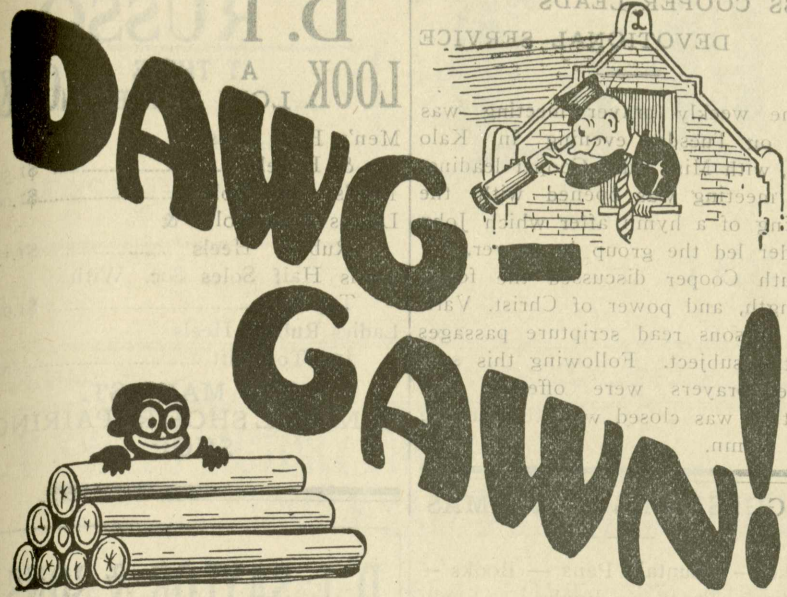
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—JONATHAN SWIFT

THE BALLAD OF SIR FREDERICK MUND

The Dean sits in her office,
Sipping her light-pink tea:
"O whar will I get guid Sophomore,
To watch Violet for me?"

Up and spak an eldern Senior,
Sat at the Dean's richt kne:
"Sir Frederick Mund is the best Soph,
That ever there could be."

"Mak haste and tell him," said the Dean,
"He's over at the dorm":
"O say na sac, my madam deir,
For I feir a deadlie storme."

"Late, late yestreen I saw Fred Mund
Wi Violet in his arme,
And I feir, I feir, my deir madam,
That she will cum to harme."

O lang, lang may Miss Violet stand
Wi hir gold kem in hir hair,
Waiting for hir ain deir Fred,
For she'll se him na mair.

(Apologies to "Sir Patrick Spens".)

—LVC—

Heard on the waiter force:

Oley: Who you taking to Clio this year?

Eulalie: Nobody, I'm in the play.

Paul Keene: (With a sarcastic laugh)—"Yeah, you were in the play last year, too."

—LVC—

Dot Heister, at head of table-Spoon.

Cal: Noun or verb?

Fred: Imperative or interrogative?

Dot: Exhortation.

—LVC—

The "prof" who comes to class ten minutes late is very rare; in fact, he is in a class by himself.—Upsala.

—LVC—

HEARD ON THE SHIVELY FARM

Mr. Shively: Well, I guess I'll go out now and water the cows.

"Dot" Garber: Water cows! I though you milked them.

—LVC—

PHILOSOPHY COURSE IN THREE SENTENCES

1. The cosmos is a gigantic flywheel making 10,000 revolutions a minute.
2. Man is a sick fly taking a dizzy ride on it.
3. Religion is the theory that the wheel was designed and set spinning to give him a ride.

(H. L. Mencken.)

—LVC—

Miss Witmer: (one of the troubled neophytes: "What will I ever do if I get thru the lesson too soon?

Miss Sheddly: Recite your Clio part.

DEBATING TEAMS GET READY FOR ACTION

Prof. Stokes called a meeting on November 13 of all those interested in debating. Ten students were present. There are others who are interested but were unable to be present.

The question to be debated by college teams this year is "That the United States should withdraw from the Kellogg Peace Pact." Challenges on this question have been made by teams from Ursinus, Albright and Elizabethtown Colleges.

Tryouts for the two mixed teams will be held Thursday night, November 21, at seven o'clock in Room 18. It is desired that all those who can would prepare a short speech on the debating subject for the try-out. From the number, eight students will be selected, three for the negative and three for the affirmative team, also an alternate for each.

Professors Stokes, Wallace, Stevenson and Gingrich are the faculty advisers.

CAMPUS MUSIC LOVERS HEAR FAMOUS ARTISTS

The group of faculty and students, attending the Star Concert series in Harrisburg were very well pleased with the second number held on Thursday, November 14. The concert was rather unique, being a joint 'cello and harpsichord recital. It was interesting for its novelty and historical importance, as well as from a musical standpoint.

The harpsichord, forerunner of the modern piano, was skillfully handled by Gregor Piatigorsky. Compositions of a light, technical nature were best suited to the instrument. Lewis Richards, 'cellist, with Valentine Pavlovsky at the piano, was greatly applauded. His selection of numbers proved him to be a versatile player. His interpretation of Mainardi's "Italian Rhapsodie" was the first appearance of the composition in America.

The next concert will be given by the famous American tenor Edward Johnson, on December 11.

JUNIOR CAST START PLAY REHEARSALS

As a result of the Junior Play tryouts, a cast which according to all indications will be able to do "The Private Secretary" justice, has been selected by the coach, Dr. P. A. W. Wallace.

Mr. Marsland, an old Southern gentleman, will be played by Mr. Joseph Hutchinson. His nephew, Harry, is Mr. Russell Morgan. Mr. Cattermole, a gruff, old gentleman, delighting in tales of his youth, will be Mr. Earl Wolf. His nephew, Douglas, is Mr. Robert Roudabash, who sows his wild oats. The Reverend Robert Spalding, an eccentric, fussy gentleman, will be handled by Mr. Robert Eshleman. Mr. Sidney Gibson, a tailor aspiring to social distinction, will be Mr. Alexander Grant. Knox, the writ server, is Mr. Willard Trezise. Edith Marsland, Mr. Marsland's daughter, is Miss Dorothy Thompson, and her friend, Eva Webster, is Miss Sara Ensminger. Miss Ashford, governess of the girls, is Miss Caroline Fisher. Miss Ruth Liller will play the role of Mrs. Stead, the landlady.

The cast is already hard at work, expecting to produce the play early in December.

Perhaps the oldest player in college football is Rassmussen of Wisconsin. Before the War he played a year at Nebraska and during the War he won All-Service ranking. In 1919 he went into business but now, at the age of 37, is completing his education. He is an end.

—Yale-Princeton Official.

RIBBONS AND SOCKS FOR MEMORY BOOKS

The campus is now back to normal since last Friday, when the freshman girls put away their green hair ribbons and the nineteenth century brown ribbed stockings that they have been wearing during freshman girls' regulations.

As it is traditional for the sophomore girls to decide on the much despised accessories which every frosh girl must wear, this year the same meeting was held and the green hair ribbon, the brown stockings, wearing of no jewelry and the use of no cosmetics was the verdict.

It seemed at first to the freshman girls as if a plague had descended upon them. To be forced to wear brown stockings and green hair ribbons to meals, classes and the post seemed too disgraceful. Each girl submitted as gracefully as she could to the ordeal and it has become a common sight to see a co-ed walking across the campus wearing the brown ribbed stockings and her "crowning glory" adorned with a brilliant green ribbon.

However, the time at last arrived when articles could be discarded. The rules are "off," but for many, more rules are "on" as a result of not closely adhering to the decision laid down by the sophomores.

CLIO PUTS FINAL TOUCHES ON PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Gladys Knaub, the President, and the following committees:

Program—Esther Angstadt, Anne Gordon, Ann Augusta Eshenshade and Marie Ehrgett.

Stage—Josephine Yake, Eulalie Martin, Meredith Rice, Mary McCurdy, Elizabeth Flook, and Dorothy Garber.

Costume—Irene Peter, Mary Ellen Witmer, Betty Black, Margaret Smyser, Miriam Silvius, and Mildred Saylor.

Invitations—Olive Morrow, Martha Daley, and Dorothy Hyland.

Refreshments—Ruth Parnell, Mary Rank, Helen Hain, and Naomi Shively.

Seating—Corrinne Dyne and Helen Copenhaver.

Decoration—Mildred Myers, Dolores Gregory, Ruth Armacast, and Ruth Coble.

Music: Leah Miller and Hilda Hess.

KALO-DELPHIANS TURN MINSTRELS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Sonny" Russell. This was a trilogy of monologues presented in English, American Flapper, and Italian style. They also displayed their ability as musicians by obliging the guests with request numbers.

Dorothy Hafer and Edgar Shroyer entertained by presenting a dialogue in song. This was really a conversation utilizing the theme verses of popular songs for subject matter. "Dot" forced a big laugh when she sang "When I Strolled the Lane Together." Gladys Hershey and Harriet Miller rendered a dance duet which was very well executed and delighted the audience. "Babe" Earley and Forrest Clarke put on an original "song and dance" of their own. "Babe's" tap-dancing was exceptional and consequently an encore was called for.

The entire program was a huge success and proved to the spectators that there is some real talent on our campus. It is to be hoped that more programs of similar nature will be given throughout the year.

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DELEGATE SENT TO BUCKNELL CONFAB

(Continued from Page 1)

ry," and "Practical Application of the Honor System." The L. V. representative reports that much was made of the latter, and suggestions which were made during a discussion which followed showed surprising advancement in some colleges.

"The Relation of Faculty Administration to Student Government" was discussed by the Dean of Swarthmore College. The Dean of the Pennsylvania College for Women spoke on "Responsibility and the Spirit of Student Government Leadership." The speeches were very interesting and beneficial because they were approached by women who are in a position to see two sides to every question. One of the Bucknell professors made another able talk on "Seeing Beyond College Walls."

These titles give just a hint of what thoughts and problems were approached and a bit of information regarding the advantages offered by such a conference. Plans were laid for a similar one next year at the New Jersey College for Women.

Banquets, teas, and other forms of entertainment were interspersed the conference, so that the week-end was a continuous round of delightful surprises. Miss Miller speakers very highly of the hospitable reception and entertainment which she enjoyed at Bucknell.

Miss Miller substituted at the conference for Miss Madeline Rife, originally elected as L. V. representative. Miss Rife, because of intensive final practices for "The Piper," to be given Saturday evening, found it impossible to attend.

HUMORIST PLEASES IN CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

fathers brought the custom to America with them.

As after dinner speaking is becoming the thing in America, he gave a few points and illustrated. Before he began, he said that the Greeks had discovered oratory as well as the restaurant and candy kitchen. The first requisite in oratory was a good voice, the next essential was to (1) use the index finger gesture, (2) watch-chain gesture, and (3) one step forward and arms extended gesture. By all means, run your fingers through your hair occasionally, he added. When quoting, be sure and tell your audience Senator Borah says there are more hoboes riding on trains than freight cars; Thomas Jefferson said, "Better an upper on the Pennsylvania Railroad than a lower on the Reading." Lady Godiva said, after a hard day's ride, "I'm drawing near my close."

Mingled with his jokes were small bits of truth which every one would do well to observe. Laugh as much as possible and get the maximum enjoyment out of everything. Laughing is good for your physical well-being. It aids digestion and above all eliminates the need of medicine. Laugh for your liver.

Another truth he emphasized was to find the job your liked best and derived the most pleasure from. Don't consider material gain. Cultivate high courage in the face of adversity, for it is not the way you win or lose, but how you play the game that is going to count.

Mr. Pugh's "Movie Scene" before "talkies" came in, his sneezing recitation, and his interview with the ticket agent to explain the difference between a higher and lower berth, why the lower is higher and the higher is lower, etc., aptly brought out his unusual ability and versatility.

G-BURG "BULLETS" LAY LOW MYLINMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

marched the length of the field to the four yard line. A fumble lost ten yards for Lebanon Valley and then Gettysburg held for downs.

The second quarter Lebanon Valley began another offensive. A pass to Cunjack over the goal line was unsuccessful because one of the Gettysburg backs knocked Cunjack over as he was trying to receive the ball. The half ended, Gettysburg 6, Lebanon Valley 0.

The third quarter Lebanon Valley kicked to Gettysburg and then held them for downs. Cramer punted to Albright who ran it back twenty yards. Lebanon Valley began another drive to the goal line which could not be denied. "Gus" Daub carried it across for a touchdown. A pass, Albright to Daub, added the extra point.

Gettysburg got their final touchdown by a break in the game. Cramer punted to the Lebanon Valley five yard line. Lebanon Valley tried two line bucks and then Daub was elected to punt. The pass from center was a little high and Daub fumbled but recovered a yard or two in front of the goal line. Albright punted on the next play, the kick netting fourteen yards. McMillan advanced the ball to the one yard line where Lebanon Valley held for three downs. On the fourth down Koontz scored and McMillan added the extra point with a place kick.

The Lebanon Valley line deserves much credit for completely outplaying the Gettysburg line. They opened big holes for the backs to go through and also played a great defensive game.

L. V. GETTYSBURG		
Cunjack	L. E.	Cramer
Barolet	L. T.	Leese
Wood	L. G.	Murgard
Reese	C.	Santine
Lechthaler	R. G.	Herzlick
Warner	R. T.	Tussey
Orsino	R. E.	Guban
Patrizio	Q. B.	McClay
Zappia	L. H. B.	McMillan
Albright	R. H. B.	Anglemoyer
Light	F. B.	Koontz
Touchdowns: McMillan, Daub, Koontz. Point after touchdown: Daub, McMillan. Subs: L. V.—Heller for Orsino, Daub for Patrizio, Kelly for Warner, Stewart for Zappia. Referee—Houtz, Penn State. Umpire—Schmidt, Bucknell. Head Linesman—O'Brien, Swarthmore. Field Judge—Rankin, Brown.		

READERS PRESENT FAVORITE POETS

The Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Wednesday evening, November 20, in a most interesting meeting. The subject of the program was "Modern Poetry." Each person told who his or her favorite poet was. Quite an array of poets was presented and it showed the various kinds of works that the public knows today.

Ruth Cooper read some snatches of anonymous poetry from her treasured scrap book. Each one was a beautiful piece of work.

Billie Coleman gave some excellent examples of child poetry of modern writers. Her poems were beautiful both in content and word coloring. Walter Krumbeigle read several of his favorite poems of the modern day which were also very good examples of the contemporary trend of poetry. As a feature of the evening, Elizabeth LeFevre and Edward Schellenburg recited some of the poetry which they themselves had composed. Each one gave several of their best attempts and the applause which they received indicated the sentiments which the members of the club felt toward the poets of their own class.

ALUMNAE RETURN HOME FROM AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

missionary alumnae, has recently returned from Africa upon her second furlough.

Miss Bachman was graduated from Lebanon High School in 1915 and from Lebanon Valley in 1919. She held a teaching position in Georgetown, Delaware, for the years 1919-21. Following this she studied at the Moody Bible Institute for two years. Then in '23 she went as an educational missionary to West Africa. In 1926 she came home on her first furlough. She has quite an exciting story to tell about the shipwreck on her way home. She escaped uninjured, however.

Miss Bachman returned to her home in Lebanon this past December. Her furlough, however, began in May, but she spent four months touring the Holy Land.

Miss Bachman has much to tell everyone about her work and experiences in Africa. She teaches in the largest school for girls in Africa and doubtless has had very much influence on the educating of the African girls.

VARSITY MEN ON MARINE ELEVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

guard, who learned the game while a student at the University of Maryland, and Charley Gann, formerly from the University of Missouri, who is making his debut with the Marines this year.

Dave O'Neill, captain and fullback, received his early training at Annapolis.

Louis Plain, a tackler, was a Penn State totter before joining the sea-soldiers. Snively, a tackler, formerly played at Graceland College in Iowa. Truckenmiller, another tackle, played at Cornell College, at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, and Swearingen, guard, played his freshman year at the University of Nebraska.

The various positions in military rank range from buck private to first lieutenant, but on the squad no distinction is made.

Last year the Marines defeated Lebanon Valley by the score of 32 to 0. This year our eleven hope to redeem themselves, and the school, and is out for blood.

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MISS COOPER LEADS DEVOTIONAL SERVICE

The weekly prayer meeting was held on Tuesday evening in Kalo Hall, with Miss Ruth Cooper leading. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn after which John Snyder led the group in prayer.

Ruth Cooper discussed the force, strength, and power of Christ. Various persons read scripture passages on the subject. Following this sentence prayers were offered. The meeting was closed with the singing of a hymn.

SUGGESTIONS FOR XMAS

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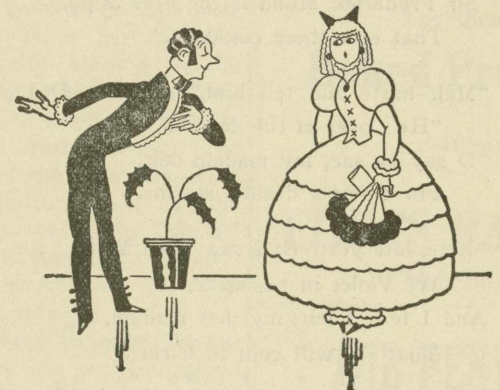
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"I can remember when"



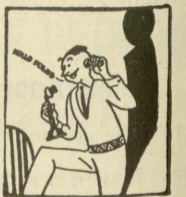
"I can remember when the Ladies (God bless them!) used to wear hoop-skirts to the Class 'Hop';

"when nearly every male student wore sideburns and carried a cane;

"when the annual Sleigh Ride was the big Whoopee of the year!"

Yes, and we can remember when College Men used to work laboriously and lengthily over letters to folks back home!... But that has been eliminated by the Telephone.

There's one near you, and Home is only a few moments away! Just for fun... call Home tonight.



UPPERCLASSMEN! ARE
YOUR FACES BLANK?
IF NOT, SEE HARPEL

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

DO NOT FORGET IN
YOUR XMAS BUDGET
"L. V. IN AFRICA"

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1929

NO. 9

L. V. SWAPS VICTORY FROM UNCLE SAM'S LEATHERNECKS

ZAPPIA'S CREW SWEEPS SEA BOYS OFF FIELD
IN BRILLIANT FINALE OF
GRIDIRON SEASON

Lebanon Valley brought to a glorious close its football season on Saturday, November 23, when they trounced the Quantico Marines 19 to 7 at Island Park, Harrisburg.

The Blue and White sank the Marines with an aerial attack in the first half. The opening kickoff was fumbled by a Marine back and Lebanon Valley opened immediately with forward passes; the second one, Albright to Thrush, netted a touchdown.

Patrizio directed the team in great style, mixing passes with line plunges and laterals. Pat gave another exhibition of brilliant running and intercepted a pass in the second quarter to place the ball in Marine territory.

L. V. Scores

A succession of line bucks with Sweeney Light carrying the brunt of the attack and lateral passes, Zappia to Albright, placed the ball in scoring position. Light cracked the center of the line and scored from the twelve yard line. Joe Wood's placement was perfect for the extra point.

A minute before the first half ended Albright passed to Heller who made a beautiful catch and raced for a touchdown, pass and run netting about forty yards. The try for point was blocked.

The Marines came back the second half and played Lebanon Valley on even terms. Early in the fourth pe-

COLLEGE CHURCH DEDICATES CHIMES

The new Tower Chimes of the College Church were dedicated Sunday afternoon, November 24, in an inspiring and appropriate service. The first peal of the Chimes was heard at three-forty-five o'clock, when they played a short prelude. They also furnished the music for the offertory, and were heard in a concert after the service.

The church choir contributed much to the beauty of the service, the choruses being especially well rendered. Such compositions as Costa's "I Will Extol Thee," Wagner's "Pilgrim's Chorus," and Beethoven's "Hallelujah" (from "Mount of Olives") were rendered.

The devotional part was led by Rev. U. E. Apple, President of the Ministerial Association. Rev. J. O. Jones, pastor of the church, gave a splendid talk on the "Church and the Art of Music," tracing the development of music in connection with church worship from the early ages to the present. The actual dedication was done by Rev. Jones, who dedicated each chime separately with prayer.

The chimes are a gift to the church and community from Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coover in memory of their parents.

riod Dashell, backfield ace of the Marines, slipped through tackle for a run of fifty-five yards and a touchdown. Pierce drop-kicked for the extra point.

Seniors Play Finale

Three seniors played in their last game for their Alma Mater. They were Cunjack, end, and Captain Zappia and Albright, halfbacks. Each one of these lads played a great game in their final college contest.

Bartolet played a great game at tackle and Lechthaler was equally great on the other side of the line. These two boys pleased the supporters from their home towns by their brilliant exhibitions on the line.

Lebanon Valley looks forward to a highly successful season next year for only three players will be lost by graduation and, furthermore, the schedule is considerably lighter. The showing this year was wonderful, although only two games were won. Four others, however, were closely contested so that the team deserved a

(Continued on Page 4)

ECONOMICS SUBJECT OF CHAPEL SPEAKER

DR. WARD CHALLENGES
FOR WORTHIER
EXISTENCE

Dr. Harry F. Ward, Professor at Union Theological Seminary, the second chapel speaker secured by the Star Course Committee, brought a new line of thought to our campus in his address on "Plunderers, Parasites, Producers" on Friday morning.

The speaker showed his interest and understanding of economic life, but in presenting it to us, did not fail to remember that college students have a meagre background, and the majority of them a poor sense of appreciation along that line. Dr. Ward realized that and very skillfully took a student viewpoint wherever possible, and combined student and economic affairs in a manner new to us.

"What are you going to do with your college education?" and "How are you going to do it?" were the challenging questions with which Dr. Ward first arrested students' attention. He assumed that most students, as is natural, will be using their college education as a means to earn a living. In connection with the second question, he explained that there are three ways by which man has been accustomed to gain his livelihood, namely: Taking it from other people—plundering; getting it from other people—as parasites; earning it—by contributing something useful to society. It is the problem of present

(Continued on Page 4)

ALUMNUS, WESTERN SEEDSMAN, DIES

Henry L. Musser, an alumnus of 1884, called the "father of the western vegetable industry" and considered a contemporary of Luther Burbank, died at his home in Los Angeles, California, on October 20.

Not only the prominent business men respected Mr. Musser as a worthy associate, but the Chinese market gardeners trusted him as an honorable friend. Through the Chinese friends he first learned many interesting and valuable strains which originated as sports in local gardens.

"Iceberg" lettuce was first introduced to the Los Angeles market by Mr. Musser. This strain originated in Italy and in 1901 was imported by Mr. Musser into this country.

Born in Marietta, Penna., sixty-four years ago, Mr. Musser received his B. S. degree from Lebanon Valley at the age of nineteen. Five years ago he retired from the seed business, being president at that time of the Aggeler and Musser Seed Company.

FILIPINO DESCRIBES NATIVE PROGRESS

BUSINESS STUDENTS
HEAR ADDRESS ON
FOREIGN STATUS

The Hon. Dr. Camilo Osias, Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, gave a thirty-minute talk to the students in the Political Science class, and to those students and professors who are interested in the foreign relations of the United States. He spoke on the political operations of the Federal Government in the Philippines. Dr. Osias is a member of the United Brethren Church and is a Mason, although the latter fact diminishes his popularity with the Roman Catholic factions of the Islands. He was a former student in this country and has been in the teaching profession.

Dr. Osias presented a graphic picture of the evolution of the political development of his "patria" as he termed his country. He described the

(Continued on Page 4)

FORMER L. V. PREX HAS 83RD BIRTHDAY

Dr. DeLong, who was President of Lebanon Valley College from 1876 to 1887, recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday in Los Angeles, Cal. Dr. DeLong, it will be noted, was at the college helm during the early years, when the institution rose from an academy to a college. He is one of the early pioneers of the school. There is no doubt but that the present success of the school is due in great part to the progress for which this leader of almost half a century ago stood.

The present faculty and student body congratulate Dr. DeLong upon his recent birthday.

CLIO ADDS NEW PAGE TO MORE THAN HALF CENTURY OF HISTORY

FIFTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED WITH
DRAMATIC PRODUCTION AND RECEPTION
TO GUESTS

The Clionian Literary Society added another achievement to its history with the successful celebration of its Fifty-ninth Anniversary on Saturday, November 23rd, at 8 P. M. The society presented for the entertainment of its guests "The Piper," a play by Josephine Preston Peabody, and the grand finale of the evening came in the reception of an unusual type held in the gymnasium immediately after the play.

The program in the chapel opened with the Invocation by Miss Myra Sheaffer, '27, the anniversary president of Clio's Fifty-sixth celebration. A group of songs by Miss Leah Miller, accompanied by Miss Mildred Myers, gave an artistic touch to the preliminary program. The anniversary president of Clio, Miss Gladys Knaub, welcomed the society's guests to both the play and the reception which were to follow.

The Play

"The Piper", given under the di-

PRESIDENT IS HOST TO COLLEGE FACULTY

INDIAN ECHO INN IS
SCENE OF GOSSARD
BANQUET

President and Mrs. Gossard entertained the faculty members and their wives at a dinner held on Tuesday evening, November 26. Turkey and all of the dishes savoring of the season comprised the menu of the banquet, which was served at the Indian Echo Cave Inn.

Before the dinner, the guests were given the unique surprise of being shown through the natural Indian Echo Cave. Under the direction of two competent guides, the forty-two people present spent an hour viewing the objects of interest. A bouquet of sixty-two chrysanthemums, a gift of the faculty members, was presented to Dr. Gossard, it being the occasion of his sixty-second birthday.

MISS JOHNSON IS HOSTESS TO CO-EDS

On Thursday afternoon, November 21, Miss Stella Johnson, head of the French department and advisor of the Y. W. C. A., gave a delightful party to the members of the Y. W. cabinet and the officers of the Delphian and Clionian Literary Societies at her apartment on East Main street. Several tables of bridge were played during the afternoon. Tea was served to about twenty-five guests. Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace, also an advisor of the Y. W., was a guest at the party.

rection of Miss Mary K. Wallace, proved a surprise to those who anticipated a dramatization of the old story of the Hamelin rats. The plot is based on the driving of the rats from Hamelin by the piper and the refusal of the town fathers to pay the thousands guilders. However, Miss Peabody, in her version, shows us a piper who is not a mere charlatan, as is the piper in Browning's delightful narrative poem. He has the mind of a poet; he is a worshiper of nature. With the piper are associated Michael-the-Sword-Eater who falls in love with Barbara, the burgo-master's daughter, and Cheat-The-Devil, a good-natured fellow who takes all the blame for everybody's misdeeds. Later, when the piper charms all the children by his tunes and they follow him inside the 'Hollow Hill', he does this not for revenge on the parents, but rather to save these children from the lust for money which afflicts their parents. He wishes, instead, to teach these children to love nature—the beauty of the waterfall, the song of the dark. Of all the Hamelin mothers only one, Veronika, "the foreign woman", has the courage to seek for her son, the crippled Jan. She meets the piper at the Cross-ways and pleads in vain for the return of Jan. It is the wayside crucifix, or the "Lonely Man", that finally influences the piper to return Jan to his courageous mother and eventually all the Hamelin children to their parents.

Miss Madeline Rife, in the role of the Piper, put into her characteriza-

(Continued on Page 4)

FROSH HOLD SOPHS TO ZERO BATTLE

In a gruelling contest on Monday afternoon, November 25, the sophs and frosh struggled through a listless game to a scoreless tie on the college athletic field.

So far as the skirmish was concerned, the frosh showed a trifle bit more power than the sophs. Both sides played hard, limiting their plays mostly to line plunges and forward passes. The ball changed hands frequently, except at certain times of the game when the frosh drove deep into the sophs territory, only to be held for downs.

During the whole game only a few sensational runs stood out as the interesting points of the game.

Gibble and Shortlidge were constant ground gainers and menaces to the frosh, while English and Taronis proved to be the source of trouble for the sophs.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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WHAT IS LIFE WORTH

Thanksgiving at Lebanon Valley seems to be somewhat neglected. We have no formal service which might be an expression of the students' feelings on such occasions. However, this absence of outward expression should not necessarily indicate a lack of feeling. To enumerate the many things for which we, as students of Lebanon Valley, should be thankful would be foolish. Certainly we have no reasons to enter into the hours of despair which men are experiencing at the collapse of the stock market.

Recently a man drove his car up to the jail at Great Falls, Montana, and left a short note for the sheriff, returned to his car and killed himself. Among other ideas found in that farewell letter there are outstanding: "I am one of those millions that are of no use to anybody, never get any place, never accomplish anything, never get a chance at anything worth while, and if I did I wouldn't have sense enough to take it." "A worthless self" is all he had left.

It is true that we all have our moods of despair but in view of the many things for which we can be thankful, can we justify such thoughts? The lowliest, most insignificant of us has his place which will be left vacant when he or she goes out of this world. Perhaps we have only a broad smile on which our acquaintances have come to depend. However, trifling that may seem, is it not in our place to smile and be thankful for the opportunity to smile?

Loneliness is a keynote struck in all notes left by suicide. But that feature should not be a despairing one. We must realize the fact that our existence condemns us to a certain amount of loneliness and it is up to us to school ourselves in the school of independence.

Let's be thankful to our Creator if our thankfulness is limited to a smile of a friend.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

NEW ENGLAND SHRINE

Unprecedented in the history of Massachusetts is the wave of religious hysteria now passing over it which has brought eight hundred thousand people in three weeks to the grave of an unknown priest in

the hope of being cured of their ailments.

No one seems to know how it started. Father Patrick Power has been buried for sixty years and was little known at the time of his death. Stories sprang up that the grass on his grave remained green while that on others withered; that candles continued to burn when others were blown out.

A little over three weeks ago a tabloid newspaper ran an account of these strange occurrences. Some people came to visit the grave; cures were reported and the rush began. People came in crowds, all hoping, believing and praying to be made whole by some miracle. Cripples, the blind, and diseased all came or were brought to the shrine, full of hope. They rubbed the affected parts with earth from the grave while the police held back the crowds. If a cure was not effected there, they went to a little chapel nearby and prayed. Altho only one authenticated cure is known, the pilgrims still press about the shrine to the number of fifty thousand a day.

VOLCANIC STEAM HEATING

"Use what you have when you have it," is the motto of a hotel proprietor in Hawaii. One of them is planning to build a large new hotel near the Kilauea Volcano crater which will be heated entirely by volcanic steam. Four wells will be drilled into the hot rocks beneath and steam from them will be piped throughout the hotel. Further uses of volcanoes have come to light. In Iceland, Japan and New Zealand volcanoes are used to provide steam for heating homes and for use in steam laundries. In California and in Italy the steam is used to generate electric power.

ENGLAND'S DEFIANT POET

Rumor has it that Great Britain will not have a poet-laureate after Robert Bridges passes on. Mr. MacDonald will probably not appoint a successor for two reasons. First, Mr. Bridges has not written about the births, deaths, marriages and other details of the royal family as he was expected to do in the discharge of his duty. The other and perhaps the main reason is that his latest work, "The Testament of Beauty," will open war in the ranks of English Literature. The poem has "passages that are as good as Tennyson at his best and others that are as obscure as Browning at his worst." The "casus belli" is his use of simplified spelling throughout. At places this usage sticks out like a sore thumb. The Daily Express remarks, "Has Dr. Bridges written a masterpiece or started a crusade? It is for him to explain."

HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH

Dr. Reginald Daly, Professor of Geology at Harvard, is making a study of the interior of the earth by an analysis of the waves produced by earthquakes. As a result of this study, he has presented a paper to the Seismological Society of America in which he published his opinions. He thinks that the center of the earth is white hot at an average temperature of more than ninety thousand degrees F.

Enclosing this core is a shell of iron resembling meteoric iron. Then come zones of basalt and granite, and covering all is a terrestrial crust thirty miles thick. With all these layers there should be plenty of protection from the heat, if Dr. Daly is correct in his assumption. However, the evangelist's idea that Hell is "A place thirty miles straight down" is evidently in for revision.

Among Our Seniors



HOMER J. ALLWEIN

"Behold the man!" Let us introduce to you the "crack" business student of the Senior class—none other than Homer himself. Not Homer Feep, the model husband, altho we suspect that he might be that some day, but our own Homer, who has made himself liked and respected on our campus by three years of association with us.

Homer is primarily a student. Examine the marks of the business students and you will find that it is he whose name heads the list. Not only is he learning the theory of business, but last year he put the theory into practise in the capacity of Circulation Manager of the Class' Annual and served very efficiently in that office.

Allwein is also an athlete. He played reserve football his two first years at Lebanon Valley and is keenly interested in all sports. In his "Chevy" he follows the teams through all their victories and defeats.

Above all, he is a gentleman and is liked and admired by everyone who knows him. This liking is by no means restricted to members of his own sex, but extends also to the girls, with whom he is deservedly popular.

To sum up, we might use the expression that has been applied to Homer at various times on the campus: "A prince of a man".

CHILD MARRIAGES

A recent law in India penalizing child marriages will, it is hoped, put an end to one of that country's most serious social evils. The new law lays a penalty upon all marriages in which a girl is under fourteen or the boy under sixteen. Formerly it was very common for men of forty or even more to marry girls of twelve who were betrothed to them at the birth of the girl. The older people of the country and the Conservatives naturally oppose the law as one that transgresses their rights. The Moslems and Hindus claim it interferes with their religious freedom. However, the reformers and the younger generation believe that this step will "make for a healthier, happier India."

ALUMNI ANNOUNCE

BIRTH OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. David Shroyer have recently announced the birth of a daughter, Anne Elizabeth. Mrs. Shroyer before her marriage was Miss Frances Long, who was graduated from L. V. in '28. Mr. Shroyer is a graduate of the class of '29 and is now connected with the Millard Stone Company.

PATRONIZE

LA VIE
ADVERTISERS



GLADYS KNAUB

Here's to Gladys! Mistress of ceremonies at the fifty-ninth anniversary of Clio!

One might think that the anniversary presidency begins and ends with standing before the beautiful red velvet curtain and giving the traditional speech of welcome to the society's guests. When some ambitious president will pen his or her autobiography, we'll read the true story of their worries and nightmares. The president plays a difficult role, undoubtedly the most difficult in the whole cast of society participants.

Gladys has proved to us on many previous occasions her executive capacity. Her management of Clio's birthday celebration again proved her to be the able and splendid leader.

There is a paradoxical element in the college career of Gladys. We all recall the Biblical exhortation of working six days and resting the seventh. This year Gladys works only five days and rests two—for when "Jack" comes each Saturday morning the books are "cracked" shut with a bang. Last year it was even worse—"Jack" and Gladys seemed eternally together. In spite of this time-consuming, extra-curricular diversion, Gladys has always remained the "A" student of her class. She has either mastered Douglas' sixty odd rules on "How to Study" or "Jack" is a powerful inspiration. Perhaps Gladys will solve this problem for us.

STUDENTS SHOWN

"DRY" INFLUENCE

Miss Ruth Lockman, representing the International Student Prohibition Movement, addressed the student body on Wednesday morning in a short but able discourse on the present status of affairs in regard to prohibition. The various statistics which she quoted emphasized the alarmingly great sum of money expended each year in this country for alcoholic beverages in contrast with the expenditures on important items.

The main topic of Miss Lockman's talk was that contrary to their own ideas students have a very great share and influence in the whole question of prohibition and especially in its success or failure. Whether or not students will be interested in it will determine largely whether or not future civilization will profit by our eighteenth amendment.

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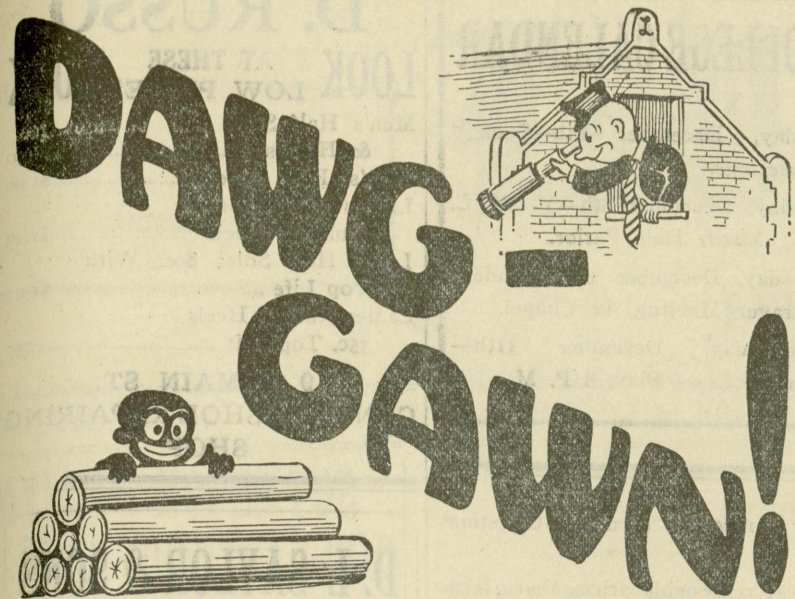
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"A COLLEGE JOKE TO CURE THE 'BLUES'"
—JONATHAN SWIFT

Dr. Butterwick: Mr. Greiner, you tell us what is love?
Greiner: I can't define love.
Dr. Butterwick: Then describe it.
Greiner: It's a tender emotion.
Dr. Butterwick: Can there be love without a manifestation of love?
Greiner: I—I really don't know.

—LVC—

READING BETWEEN THE LINES?

Heard in French 36—

Dot. Boyer (translating): Two hours for a share!
Miss Johnson: You mean "for a shave".
(It's easy for some folks to mistake "lubber" for lover).
Dot (translating): ... the big—a—a, lover ...
Miss Johnson: Yes, but better than that—"the big stiff".
That's all right, Dot—we all need help from the side lines.

—LVC—

THE WEAKER SEX

Johnny Hughes falls in the dining-room beside Bernita Streb's chair.
"Barnie" to Bernita: So Johnny "fell" for you. H-m-m.
Bernita (innocently): He couldn't help it.

—LVC—

BARGAIN HUNTER IS GOOD BAIT

The blue ribbon must be awarded to Mary Stager as the most cunning bargain hunter. Mary recently purchased a bath spray for \$6.00 in order to get a tooth brush free. (Great idea Mary; all the millionaires began like that.)

—LVC—

THE ABSENT-MINDED STUDE!

"Al" Slichter: What day is this?
Olive Morrow: Half past eleven.

—LVC—

Exam Question: State the number of the last amendment added to the U. S. Constitution, and tell for what the amendment provides.
Answer in one Blue Book: The Nineteenth Amendment; Equal Suffrage—the women have a right to suffer as well as the men.

—LVC—

"JIGGER BOARD DIRT"

Miss Weigle: Were you ever in trouble before?
A Certain Frosh: Well, the librarian fined me two cents!

—LVC—

Franklin Miller: I developed these big muscles by working in a boiler factory this summer.

Innocent Mary: Oh, you wonderful man! And what did you boil?

—LVC—

It may take only two alumni to have a reunion at some schools. But we are beating even that record. This and that, alumnUS returns each week-end and stages single-handed successful reunions with the alumnaE of the future.

—LVC—

Barnie: I think I'll open up an office when I graduate.
Ben: I'll probably turn out to be a janitor myself.

—LVC—

Gladys Knaub: How do you like that phonograph record?
Mary Rupp: It's much better than the one you had last year.

—LVC—

"Bud" Hoy to his sister: I never have time to do my homework.
Betty: You would if you wouldn't do so much roadwork.

**KEENE IS ELECTED
ANNIVERSARY PREX**

On Friday night, November 22, after its usual literary meeting Philo held its election for Anniversary President, with Calvin Keene receiving the position. The nominations for this office were made from the floor by juniors. Luther Rearich, John Snyder and C. Keene were the nominees.

The previous Friday, at its business meeting, Philo elected its second term officers. They are: President, William Myers; Vice-President, Fred Christman; Recording Secretary, Robert Rawhauser; Corresponding Secretary, Paul Keene; Critic, Calvin Keene; Chaplain, Goodman; Chairman of Executive Committee, Paul Evancoc; Pianist, Robert Eshleman; Editor, Schell, and Janitors, Naughtel, Newcomer and Knisely. These officers were installed November 22.

After the installation of Philo's second term officers, an entertaining program was given. "The 'Punkin' Rollers" was the subject of a speech given by John Hughes. As usual, Hughes had his hearers in an uproar of laughter while he related his "experiences."

Lindsay pleased the society with two solos. Knisely spoke interestingly on "My Conception of College Life." "Living Thoughts" was presented by Schell. Calvin Keene criticized the evening's program.

**DELPHIANS ENACT
PURITAN WEDDING**

Delphian Literary Society held their regular meeting, November 22. The devotional services were opened with a duet by Augusta Trolete and Marion Kruger, accompanied by Arlene Heckrotte, the society singing the chorus.

"How We Came to Enjoy Thanksgiving," by Ruth Cooper, brought out an interesting fact. It was through the perseverance of Mrs. Hale, a New England woman who wrote to presidents and governors for over a period of ten years, that America came to have a fixed day for thank offerings, to be known as Thanksgiving Day.

"Thanks Be to God," and "Our Yesterdays" were sung by Hester Thompson, accompanied by Effie LeVan.

Poems which aroused the appetite and overworked the salivary glands were read by Elizabeth Lefever. The last number on the program was a parody of the "Wedding Day of Miles Standish." The sketch, read by Bernita Streb, opened with the entrance of the Great High Priest, making profuse obeisances; next tripped in Priscilla, the Puritan maiden, followed by the Elder and Magistrate, who were stern of countenance. The bridegroom approached with a self-conscious air. After the wedding ceremony, there appeared an armour-clad ghost. Then the bridegroom brought in his White Bull, and helping Priscilla to the animal's back, took her away.

**"Y" DISCUSSES WORLD
LEAGUE QUESTION**

The secretary of the Department of the World League in Washington, D. C., Mr. Burnett, spoke to the students in a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday, November 24, in North Hall Parlor at 6:00 p. m.

The purpose of Mr. Burnett was to show to the young men and women the greatest social problem all students have to face. The idea of this World League is to give the student a wholesome and intelligent attitude toward the problem of alcoholic prohibition.

**KALO FEATURES A
FEAST OF SPEECHES**

Kalo held its customary literary session on Friday evening, November 22. The session proper was preceded by a business meeting. New members were pledged and the Society discussed its plans for the future.

The program was especially adapted to this season of the year, being presented as a Thanksgiving dinner. Zechman inaugurated the banquet by giving "Grace." "Oyster cocktail," as presented by Noll, was a spicy appetizer and whetted the appetites of the banqueters. "Turkey" was served by Prof. Stevenson, and without turkey there is no Thanksgiving. Prof. Stevenson spoke to the Society on the history of Thanksgiving. He read selected quotations from a history written by William Bradford, second governor by the Plymouth Colony.

"Side Dishes" by Shenk, was a resume of current events which took place recently. They were of national interest and served to vary the program. "Cafe Noir" as brewed by Becker, the acting critic, proved to be a strong draught of Weehawken eloquence. The program was well prepared and the individual speakers, Prof. Stevenson in particular, are to be commended on the splendid manner in which they presented their assignments.

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**TWO ORGANIZATIONS
FORM CAMPUS MERGER**

The Ministerium and the Student Volunteers had a joint meeting on Thursday, November 28, at which it was decided to form a merger of the two organizations. The members decided to call the new organization the Life Work Recruits. This organization will meet every two weeks and discuss problems relative to their work.

The Life Work Recruits, believing that it fits in with their work, offer to conduct services in churches whenever they are invited to do so.

**KEENE PRESIDES AT
"Y" WAFFLE FEAST**

Hats off to "Cal" Keene! Once again he has demonstrated his business ability—this time the business of managing a waffle iron. For it was in the capacity of "head waffle-maker" that Cal succeeded in delighting the members of both Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets, Mrs. Green, and our visitor, Miss Lockman, on Tuesday evening in North Hall. Although it was a "dutch treat" everyone went away with "that satisfied feeling."

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CLIO ADDS NEW PAGE
TO LENGTHY HISTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

tion the fantastic imagination not unnecessary for his part. The dynamic, assertive personality which the piper shows to the townspeople and the absolute sincerity of the youthful idealist as he struggles with himself before the "Lonely Man" of the Crossways, are perhaps contradictory characteristics to find in one person; however, Miss Rife gave an interpretation which at all times was convincing and gave evidence of a fine dramatic technique.

Veronika, "the foreign woman", played by Miss Anne Gordon, was the one tragic role in the play. Not only was Miss Gordon's personality well adapted for the part, but the pathetic element she put into her acting made the picture of Veronika both a pitiful and a beautiful one.

Miss Lolita Mummert and Miss Anne Kiehl as Michael-The-Sword-Eater and Barbara respectively, represented the love theme in the story. Miss Mummert as the handsome Michael proved a very persuasive lover. Miss Kiehl, who made her first appearance in campus dramatics, enacted her role with the love fervor requisite for the part.

The greatest credit is probably due to the directress, Miss Wallace, in the ensemble scenes. One of these scenes inside the 'Hollow Hill', where the piper has assembled all the children of Hamelin, not only proved good entertainment, but had that deft touch of good stagecraft which made it an impressive scene. The other ensemble scenes of the townspeople of Hamelin showed excellent group acting, which was only made more attractive and outstanding by the colorful costuming of the Hamelin citizens.

The Cast

The cast of the play included: The Piper, Madeline Rife; Michael-The-Sword-Eater, Lolita Mummert; Cheat-The-Devil, Irene Peter; Strollers, Olive Morrow, Lenora Bender, and Miriam Silvius.

Men and Women of Hamelin: Jacobus, the Burgomeister, Mary McCurdy; Kurt, the Syndic, Fae Bachman; Peter, the Cobbler, Ann Augusta Esbenschade; Hans, the Butcher, Hilda Hess; Axel, the Smith, Mary Ann Rupp; Martin, the Watch, Dorothy Hyland; Peter, the Sacristan, Helen Kauffman; Anselm, a young Priest, Mary Ellen Witmer; Old Claus, Mae Fauth; Town Crier, Eulalie Morton; Veronika, the wife of Kurt, Anne Gordon; Barbara, daughter of Jacobus, Anne Kiehl; Wife of Hans, the Butcher, Meredith Rice; Wife of Axel, the Smith, Margaret Smyser; Wife of Martin, the Butcher, Corinne Dyne; Old Ursula, Josephine Yake.

Nuns and Priests: (Nuns), Helen Copenhaver, Mary Rank, Martha Daley, Naomi Shively; (Priests), Mildred Myers, Ruth Armacost, Marcela Greiner, Helen Groh.

Children: Jan, Alcesta Slichter; Trude, Marion May; Hansel, Robert Grimm; Ilse, Helen Kreider; Rudi, Leverde Shutter. Other Children: Elva Gertrude Jones, Tony Wallace, Junior Grimm, Bobby Jones, Catherine Kreider, Junior Miller, Richard Grimm, Louise Wittmeyer, Alice Richie, and Eleanor Bowman.

Clio Reception

After the successful presentation of the play, the greater part of the audience adjourned to the Alumni Gymnasium for socializing and refreshments. The gymnasium had been transformed into a gay rendezvous by the aid of vari-colored bridge lamps, bright pillows and comfortable chairs. Clio girls served ice cream, cake and punch.

DEBATERS PREPARE
FOR SEASON'S WORK

Renewed interest in debating was shown by the try-outs which were held on Thursday, November 21.

The Kellogg Peace Pact was the subject discussed by the students who appeared for tryout. Those selected tentatively for the affirmative team are Misses Shroyer and Hess and Messrs. Rugh and Heilman. The tentative negatives are Misses Daley and Franklin and Messrs. Hallman and Etter.

Challenges for debates have been received from Ursinus, Albright, Geneva, Juniata, and Elizabethtown Colleges. Hilda Hess was elected to arrange a schedule for the debates.

L. V. SWAPS VICTORY
FROM U. S. MARINES

(Continued from Page 1)

better fate.

L. V.	U. S. MARINES
Thrush	L.E. Harrington
Bartolet	L.T. Plain
Wood	L.G. Standley
Reese	C. Sutton
Lechthaler	R.G. Crowe
Kelly	R.T. Cummings
Orsino	R.E. Glick
Patrizio	Q.B. Duncan
Albright	L.H.B. O'Neil
Zappia	R.H.B. Long
Light	F.B. Billingsley

Subs—L. V.: Heller for Orsino; Daub for Light, Nye for Albright, Cunjack for Thrush, Kazlusky for Reese, Albright for Daub, Stone for Bartolet, Light for Nye, Warner for Kelly, Stewart for Zappia. Touchdowns: Thrush, Light, Heller, Dashel. Point after touchdown: Wood, Pierce. Referee, Price, Swarthmore. Umpire, Green, Penn. Head linesman, Greer, Catholic University.

ECONOMICS SUBJECT
OF CHAPEL SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1)

day students to decide into which category they will go.

The "plundering" system of gaining a living has prevailed down through the ages, but is becoming increasingly disreputable. The parasitic method decreases the real workers' efficiency and their opportunity to earn a living, and therefore would become ineffectual. He concluded that the best vocational choice would be one in which producing service could render good to a community. College folks should plan to add creatively, whether in professional or economic life. He set as a standard of value for college trained people the statement "finding LIFE by spending it in the service of mankind."

During the periods after chapel Dr. Ward addressed students who were especially interested in economic and international questions. He pointed out that World Peace could come about only after economic affairs were straightened out within and between countries, after America shall have assumed her equality, commercially speaking, of other nations, and after business affairs shall be conducted openly and honestly. Therefore, instead of placing the task of outlawry of war into the hands of the church, this man feels that the economic world is the only place where it can rightly be approached.

While the orchestra composed of campus talent played, old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships made among alumni and present students. Every guest in the gymnasium did his and her bit to make this one of the gayest anniversary receptions ever held.

FILIPINO DESCRIBES
NATIVE PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

conquest of the Islands by Spain and the subsequent actions of the United States, after defeating Spain in the Spanish-American War. Immediately following the war, the United States established a military government which was soon replaced by a civil regime headed by William Howard Taft, later to become the Chief Executive of this country.

During Harding's administration, Dr. Osias visited this country as a member of a Filipino commission. At this conference, the commission was assured that the Filipino government would obtain their independence when they were in a position to adequately govern themselves. Dr. Osias declares that his government is now strong enough to govern the Islands. His arguments on this point were well founded with the exception of the commanding position which Japan, her neighbor, has come to occupy in the nations of the world. Dr. Osias' argument on this point did not penetrate very deeply and would prove a very interesting topic for debate.

Dr. Osias quoted McKinley as saying that "The Philippine Islands are ours, not to exploit, but to develop." The Commissioner, who is a member of the United States Congress, spiced his talk with numerous interesting anecdotes relating to the activities of the Congress. He expressed the sincere gratitude of the Filipino people to the United States Government. The little patriot then declared that our organization was a great one, but that he had more faith in the long dreamed of Filipino government.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, December 6th—Society meetings.

Sunday, December 8th—Y. W. C. A., North Hall Parlor.

Tuesday, December 10th—Student Prayer Meeting, in Chapel.

Wednesday, December 11th—Junior Class Play, 8 P. M.

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DECEMBER 18

La Vie Collegienne

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS
"Y" PAGEANT ON
DECEMBER 19

VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1929.

No. 10.

MYLIN'S HOPES FOR STAR QUINTET GOOD

VETS AND TRYOUTS FORM PROMISING SQUAD

Prospects for a successful basketball season look favorable for the local team this year. Only two veterans were lost by graduation last year, Stanley Piela, captain and star forward, and Fritz Miller, guard.

Coach Mylin has a wealth of new material who will battle to fill the vacant positions, while the other positions will probably be filled by the same athletes as last year.

Captain Albright, who was one of the mainstays of the team last year, will lead the court five from a guard position. "Sweeney" Light, another veteran from last season, will pair with Albright at guard. These two lads are great offensive men, as well as defensive, and their presence in the lineup will give Lebanon Valley a strong five-man offense.

Heller, lanky pivot man of last season, is a fixture at center. "Cal" improved in each game last year and finished the season as one of the leading scorers. He will be the leading threat for the Blue and White this year.

Stewart and Ulrich are veterans at the forward positions and will probably hold down these positions in the coming campaign. Both lads are (Continued on Page 4)

RECRUITS HEAR TALK ON FOREIGN MISSIONS

Mrs. J. Hal Smith, a former missionary, addressed the members of the Life Recruit Association in North Hall last Thursday evening.

Her speech consisted of a series of incidents in her life that happened while she was in the mission field. She stressed that Life Work Recruits need not go to the mission field, but, instead, they can help by doing their part here at home. She believed it would be a wonderful thing for a life work recruit to support one missionary in the foreign field. She also related how the Christian Church is doing more to break down race prejudices than any other organization. Two other organizations that are doing good work along this line are the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The trend at present is to combine the various Protestant denominations in the mission fields. Much has recently been done along that line in the Philippines. When a person becomes a Christian in the mission field, he doesn't take time to read musty books concerning the different denominations in order to decide which one to join. She believes in loyalty to a denomination, but in a much greater loyalty to God. She believes that the time is fast coming when the native church will replace the missionaries. It is not a question of "Where I can fill a need, but where can I fill the greatest need."

ALUMNI BEGIN LIFE WORK IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leach, the former an L. V. graduate, left this fall for the mission field in Africa. Mr. Leach is a graduate of Shenandoah Collegiate Institute, in the class of '21 and a graduate of Lebanon Valley College in the class of '25. He served as the pastor of Franklin United Brethren Church and Principal of the Upper Tract School, Upper Tract, West Virginia, following his graduation from this school. Mrs. Leach, formerly Miss Susanna Randall, also attended school here for a time. Now both of them are serving as missionaries in Rhodafunk, Africa.

Mr. Lloyd Bowman is another one of L. V.'s alumni who is serving in a foreign field. Mr. Bowman was graduated from the Halifax High School in 1916 and from Lebanon Valley in '26. Upon his graduation here he took work in the Princeton Theological Seminary. He is now head of the Manual Training Department in the Albert Academy, West Africa. Mr. Bowman, however, is serving in that capacity only until the regular head, who is now on a leave of absence, returns. After that Mr. Bowman will be stationed elsewhere.

XMAS PAGEANT HAS CANTATA SETTING

TENTATIVE DATE FOR PRODUCTION IS DECEMBER 19

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are giving as their annual Christmas pageant, "The Heavenly Host," probably December 19th.

The pageant is something entirely new, being a cantata-pageant with just enough speaking to bring unity into the production. The cantata is rather unusual in that it is the first time that a thing of its kind has been undertaken by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. It has several vocal solos and organ numbers. Mrs. Bender has consented to assume charge of the music and, for this reason alone, it is certain to prove a success.

Anne Gordon, as the representative of Y. W. C. A., will direct the cantata with the help of one member of the Y. M. C. A. who has not been selected as yet.

An interesting fact to note is that California was the nearest place from which the books could be obtained. The music is of a very high class type and promises to be very worth while. There is only a short time remaining in which to practice for this cantata, and as the books have just arrived, much intensive work must be put on it for a successful performance. However, very capable leaders have it in hand and it will, no doubt, be a very pleasant and worthwhile surprise to the many who see it.

ARE YOU A SPIRITUALIST?

You may not be one of those who "fall" for the occult. However, you will be one to rise to peaks of laughter, provoked by the antics of one superstitious Miss Ashford, a co-partner of "The Private Secretary," who will make her appearance on our campus January 11.

KING OF ENGLAND HONORS REV. SUMNER

FORMER STUDENT GETS HIGHEST ENGLISH TITLE

By Joe Rettew

A cablegram across the Ocean, despatched by the King of England in June 1927, came to A. T. Sumner, a former ex-student of Lebanon Valley College, as a great surprise. This cablegram informed Rev. Sumner that he was among the honorary members meritoriously entitled to one of England's highest titles. With a heart full of gladness he proceeded to London, and there giving his gratitude in appreciation of this unique privilege, rather the rare opportunity, he said: "I am grateful for this degree of M.B.E. (Member of the British Empire) being conferred upon me. I do appreciate it. Still, I feel in my mind that I owe my present greatness to Lebanon Valley College in Annsville, Pa."

In response to this address, The English Director of Education of Sierra Leone, remarked: "I wish I could send all the youths of Africa to Lebanon Valley College, in order to be so moulded."

Rev. Sumner is Acting Director of Education of Sierra Leone at the present time and has accomplished great things for the advance of his native people.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 13—Philo-Clio Joint session at eight o'clock.
Sunday, Dec. 15—Y. W. evening service.
Monday, Dec. 16—Students' Recital in Engle Hall.
Tuesday, Dec. 17—Student Prayer-meeting.
Wednesday, Dec. 18—Xmas banquet and Delphian Operetta.
Thursday, Dec. 19—"Y" Cantata in chapel.
Saturday, Dec. 21, 12 o'clock noon—Christmas vacation begins.
Monday, Jan. 6, 8 A. M.—Vacation ends.

FILIPINO CONGRESSMAN WAS CHAPEL GUEST

Dr. Camilo Osias, Resident Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, and member of Congress, spoke in chapel on Thursday morning as the third Star Course speaker. Dr. Osias proved to be a dynamic speaker. His talk was interspersed with numerous humorous anecdotes which kept the students in a receptive frame of mind.

He spoke of the economic, political and moral conditions of his native land. His primary purpose was to create a popular sentiment which will, in time, insure Philippine independence. Following the chapel exercises, Dr. Osias spoke to the students in the Political Science and Economics Departments. His personality and keen intellect were observed to even better advantage on the latter occasions.

Dr. Osias spoke to the students for thirty minutes and the balance of the time was devoted to a period of open discussion, in which he answered questions which were asked by the faculty and students.

It is to be hoped that more speakers of Dr. Osias' calibre may be secured for the chapel programs. He is by far the best equipped of any who have spoken to the students this year.

FOREIGN MISSIONS SPEAKER AT CHAPEL

MRS. J. HAL SMITH ADVISES FUTURE MISSIONARIES

Mrs. J. Hal Smith, Special Superintendent of the Missionary Board of the U. B. Church, from Dayton, Ohio, with a background of a number of years in actual missionary service in Africa and extensive travel in all mission fields of the denomination, including the Orient, brought to this campus several special messages and many warm and friendly greetings, together with the invaluable advice to prospective missionaries which only one who has had experience can give. Her radiant personality made many new and lasting contacts during the few days which she spent here.

On Friday morning Mrs. Smith presented the Bible to the student body in such a unique light that it undoubtedly will remain in their minds as one of the most arresting chapel talks of the year. She drew a splendid parallel between the Bible as a letter of Love from God to us individually, and a human love-letter. The application was so clearly a true one that no one could have doubted the validity of her statements had they never thought about the subject before. The conviction with which Mrs. Smith spoke impressed one with a strength and force which are the result of a close fellowship with the Divine.

CHEMISTS INSPECT LINOLEUM COMPANY

MANUFACTURING OF PRODUCT OBSERVED BY CLUB

In keeping with their program of the year, the Chemistry Club, headed by Dr. Bender, visited the Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster on Friday afternoon. Eighteen students comprised the party which was shown through the entire plant by two guides, given a lecture on interior decorating with regard to floor covering, and taken on an inspection tour through the Administration Building of the company. The entire trip was a very instructive and fascinating experience.

Not only were the guides and other employees most courteous and obliging, but the trip was planned and scheduled so as to run smoothly during the entire afternoon. On arriving at the plant, the club was divided into two parties which, under the direction of two guides, began the tour, not before signing a book which made the company irresponsible for any injury which might be sustained.

The guides explained the method of manufacturing from the importation of the raw materials to the finished product. Cork from Spain pasted to burlap from Scotland with a linseed oil mixture and rosin from South and North America are the essential ingredients. Embellishments are very cleverly applied by means of printing machines that paint brilliant (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. CREATES NEW CABINET OFFICES

The main purpose of the Y. W. C. A. association meeting held in North Hall parlor, Wednesday afternoon, December 5, was to vote on an amendment to the constitution, providing for the addition of two members to the cabinet. The new offices to be created are custodian of properties and devotional chairman. The amendment was unanimously accepted by the association, the vote having been taken by ballot.

The President, Ruth Cooper, gave a report on plans for the social service work for the Christmas season. A committee composed of Helen Hain, Queba Nye, Naomi Shively, and Ruth Coble has begun investigations as to what family in the town is most in need of and most worthy of a "Merry Christmas." All members of the Y. W. and Y. M. are urged to enter into the spirit of the season, and although provision is made in the budgets of the two associations to cover the expense of the "party", personal gifts will be gladly accepted.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. J. Hal Smith gave a short talk to the girls on the subject of love, defining it as "the atmosphere in which God works."

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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TOLERANCE

Tolerance, like money, is something which we all need and of which most of us have very little. There are all kinds of prejudices, religious, racial, social, and all degrees of each type. Our purpose is just to discuss briefly two of them.

Religious tolerance is not as crying a need now as it was in the Middle Ages, when whole countries were laid waste and thousands of people killed and massacred because of their faith. Perhaps the reason for this difference is that we do not take our religion as seriously as they did theirs, but we still require toleration. There is certainly no reason why a Protestant should detest a Jew or Roman Catholic or a Christian a Hindu, simply because of their faith. None of us are able to produce positive, objective proof that our beliefs are exactly correct, otherwise there would not be so many different sects of Christians and over 200 denominations of Protestantism alone. The chances are that had we been born Moslem or Mohammedan, we would insist that that religion is the only true one—not because of any particular proof but simply because it would happen to be the religion taught us by our parents. Let us think twice before we condemn anyone for their faith.

Racial prejudice is fortunately not very strong on our campus, but still it exists and we must learn toleration in this line. The color of the skin does not make anyone any more or less of a man. We think that very few of the students would feel that they were superior to a man like Dr. Osias simply because he is brown and not white. Christ said, "All men are brethren" and color does not make or mar character.

Rabbie Lei F. Levinge, speaking of tolerance said, "In the United States as a whole we have passed beyond tolerance; we are well on our way to equality. Our great instrument toward that purpose is understanding which is bringing us to recognize our neighbor, not by his label of creed or race but for his true worth as a man and an American". We hope that Mr. Levinge is right.

PLAYING THE GAME

In a co-ed school such as ours where the number is not large, we are all responsible to our neighbors for our actions. What kind of per-

sons compose our student body will depend on the standards we, as students, set for ourselves. As an advocate of better school morale, La Vie presents this editorial for the benefit of several of our number who do not measure up to the standards we like to think we constantly uphold.

The question of dress, being a universal one, becomes pertinent on our campus. We realize that the financial circumstances of the greater number of us prevents our maintaining an elaborate wardrobe. On the other hand, when it becomes necessary for the faculty to retain certain persons after chapel to speak to them about their dress, a reformation would seem needed. The appeal is to the reason and sense of pride of the students. Certainly college folks should not compel some one to accost them about their appearance. The boys are not the only ones at fault as it is known that the Dean has had occasion to speak to several girls.

We do not intend to scorn the poorly clad when they have made an honest effort to appear neat. This may seem a trifling personal affair, but, after all, it is these little things which display our ideals of honor and self respect.

In the evening the girls, for the most part, present a change of scenery regarding their dress. However, such a complete change is impossible for the boys due to their conventional dress, but this should not prevent them from showing their respect for the girls with whom they dine by appearing in a full suit, instead of wearing a sweater turned wrong side out.

Then, too, the young man who does take some interest in his appearance becomes a ladies' man. There is a golden mean in everything. Should this young man strive for this path rather than excess, we feel certain that his efforts would be greatly appreciated by the campus.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

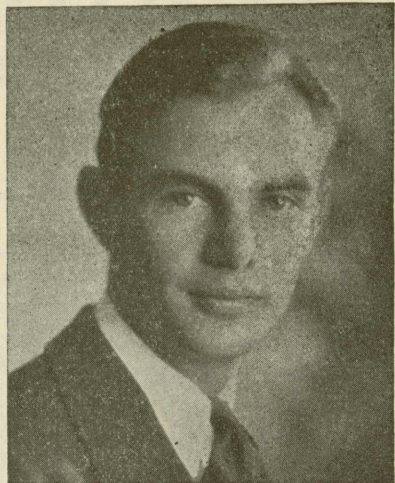
SENATOR VARE OUT

Senator Vare of Pennsylvania has been definitely rejected from the United States Senate. The battle waged for almost three years when Vare was charged with crooked campaign dealings. Wilson, his opponent, did not receive enough votes to give him any claim to the seat, so that since the election Pennsylvania has had only one Senator. The vote was taken last week—58 voted for rejection; 22 voted in his favor. It will be the duty of Governor Fisher to appoint his successor.

FILIPINO INDEPENDENCE

In line with the recent appearance on our campus of the Hon. Camilo Osias, member of the U. S. Congress who is fighting for the independence of his "patria," the Philippines, it is interesting to note that last Saturday Representative Strong of Kansas, formerly opposed to their independence, took the floor to announce that he was in favor of bidding the Islands "Good bye and God speed". He explained his stand by saying that they were a liability to the United States, and since the people themselves desired freedom, he was in favor of giving it to them. Both of the Resident Commissioners, Pedro Guevana and Mr. Osias, were present and asked the House to take favorable action on any measure for independence.

Among Our Seniors



JOHN SNYDER

Few people are born with an insatiable sense of humor. John happens to be one of those few or dare we say "happens" for any one so gifted could not be a product of chance.

An ardent student of Will Rogers as well as Abraham Cohen, Ph.D., John can find the humor in a differential equation. Then too his association with a Scotch roommate provides him with plenty of material for stories and jokes.

The manner in which he tackles problems is the reason for his ability to accomplish so much. He does not tackle his work as if it were drudgery, but in a light-hearted manner that enables him to conserve his energy for extra-curricular activities.

Yes, John is one of our foremost extra-curricular men, for he handles the management of the La Vie, which is in itself quite a task. He is a member of the Men's Senate, the Star Course Committee and other equally important committees and is one of the leaders in his literary society. Maybe you think this requires all his time and attention? What a mistake! This lad is present at every social function of the school and appears at each one with a different girl. WHAT A MAN!

PLANS LAUNCHED FOR XMAS FEAST

The Xmas dinner this year will be in every respect a student affair—student toast-masters, student speakers and student management.

The dinner will be held in the regular dining rooms and will be in charge of the W. S. G. A. and Men's Senate. Plans are already being made to make it a merry event.

The following are the committees appointed to take charge of the dinner:

Decoration—Hilda Hess, chairman; Elizabeth Flook, Skey Wise, George Nye, Ed. Hertzler and Ike Grant.

Seating—Fae Bachman, chairman; Ann Kiehl, Dot Thompson, Warren Burtner, and Joe Hutchison.

Program—Dusty Rhoads, chairman; Mary Buffington, Phil Barnes, Dorothy Heister, and John Morris.

DR. WIDDOES MEETS INFORMALLY WITH "Y"

Dr. H. W. Widdoes, a missionary who has seen service in the Philippine Islands met with the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets on Friday evening in an informal gathering. This permitted a wide range in subjects for discussion. Many questions on life, customs, and conditions, both educational and governmental, in the Philippines were asked by students and discussed frankly. The great experience which Dr. Widdoes has had



GRACE E. KEENER

Few people have realized the possibilities of Grace until this year. Did you know that Grace was a public speaker of no small ability? Recall her speech on Faculty-Student relations before the student body at the "Y" Conference. Grace has ideas and she can express them convincingly. Those who frequently come in contact with her learn this quickly. To the ordinary observer Grace seems quite shy and reticent. As a consequence one must KNOW her thoroughly to appreciate.

Another proof that Grace does not flaunt her ability is the fact that she was not appointed to La Vie staff until her last year at college. Whether it be a major or a senior assignment she is working on, the best of her capability is put into it. And she is dependable!!! This is the queen of all virtues in a reporter.

One finds Grace among the deserving select student when good grades are given. One also finds her in the cage scrimmage now that basketball practice has started.

There is only one fault we hold against Grace. She has hidden her "light under a bushel" and it is not until the last lap of her college career that her merits are discovered.

there enabled him to give all the desired information and many interesting side-lights. The Cabinets were indeed fortunate in being able to enjoy the privilege of such a discussion with one who is outstanding in his work and achievement.

CAGE SEASON SHOWS PROMISE FOR CO-EDS

With the Thanksgiving vacation over and the 1929 football season a part of history, basketball steps to the fore and demands the attention.

Hockey and archery will be continued until the weather no longer permits the girls to be outside. The winter work in the gymnasium will consist of class basketball, volley ball, folk dancing, games, clogging and gymnastics. The schedule sounds both promising and interesting. Under the able coaching of the physical directress, Miss Fencil, much in the way of advancement in physical education is assured.

The girls' basketball squad has been selected and extensive practise is under way for one of the biggest years in Lebanon Valley College for girls basketball. Quite a number of last year's squad is out for practice along with a large number of new girls, the majority being freshmen girls. With Captain Blanche Cochran are her able cohorts of last year, Ruth March, Mary Rupp, Meredith Rice, Gladys Hershey, Ruth Armacost, Ruth Shroyer, Lolita Mummert Kathryn Yingst, and Grace Keener. This year new members of the prospective squad are Alma Clark, Gladys Wagner, Dorothy Flory, May Fauth, Marian Kruger, Agnes Coleman, Gloria Laventure, Edith Fields, Madeline Shaddy, Henrietta Wagner, Elizabeth Engle and Helen Franklin. The year looks very promising. The schedule as it now stands is:

Jan. 18—Juniata—away.
Feb. 1—Juniata—home.
Feb. 6—Gettysburg—away.
Feb. 15—East Stroudsburg—home.
Feb. 21—Albright—away.
Feb. 27—Gettysburg—home.
March 1—Ursinus—away.
March 5—Albright—home.

FRANKNESS IS THEME OF PRAYER SERVICE

The weekly student prayer meeting was held in Kalo Hall on Tuesday evening with Miss Grace Keener in charge. The usual devotional program was followed.

Miss Keener chose for her subject "Frankness." She spoke of the part frankness plays in the everyday thinking of every college student and how each student should try to be frank in everything he does and says.

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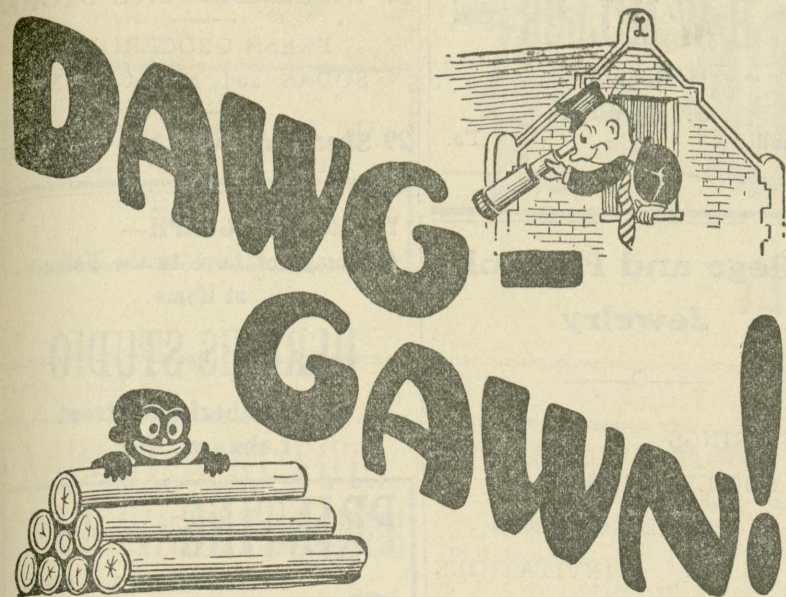
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Oh, Kalusky, what makes you so wonderful? Some fair maiden from West Chester terms him "My Big Dream Boy."

—LVC—

When the girls returned from basketball practice the other evening Mary Buffington wanted to know if they had a sham battle.

—LVC—

Ruth Liller (at Reader's Club): "At the end of Strachey's life he drowned himself."

—LVC—

"Left Tackle" (to Ruth March): "You're pictures are good except the expression."

—LVC—

Now that the practise teachers have really started their practising, the High School has employed an extra janitor—put on your boots when visiting one.

—LVC—

In harmony class the students are subject to terrific long names and here is an example of their effect:

Kathryn Lutz—Do you know Gaciafano?

Elvira Ebersole—No, I never remember any of those terms two minutes after class.

—LVC—

Dr. Wallace in English 43: The Babylonians wrote their letters on bricks; hence, to write a long letter was for them like throwing bricks at people.

—LVC—

Miss Wallace, walking up the ice-covered steps of the Library: This is what I call a slippery road to knowledge.

—LVC—

Hertzler: I can't get this Ford to start. What should I do?

"Dot" Boyer: Read the directions on the inside of the can.

—LVC—

BY RADIO FROM SCOTLAND

The latest discovery in easy jobs: Garbage collector in Scotland.

A Scotchman recently divorced his wife because she rinsed out his shaving brush.

—LVC—

Save your money! Why buy a "College Humor" this month? We'll get all the jokes from the student toastmasters on Wednesday night.

—LVC—

Bernita to Archie, Alumnus, after a quarrel: All right, have it my way.

—LVC—

Absent-minded neophyte, John Snyder, got a shoe shine the other day and then remembered he had on his roommate's shoes.

—LVC—

New York cops are never excited when they fail to catch a bootlegger. They know that another one will always come along within a minute or two. —(Stevens Stone Mill.)

—LVC—

"Ike" Grant: What is the difference between learning golf and motor-

ing?

Toronto: In golf you hit nothing, and in motoring you hit everything.

TALENT OF FROSH SHOWN AT DELPHIAN

Friday evening, December 6th, Delphian enjoyed their freshman talent. After devotional exercises, conducted by Sarah Ensminger, the program was turned over to the freshmen. Billie Coleman acted as master of ceremonies, or as she humorously put it, she "was the printed program."

Mae Graybill gave a violin solo. In the next musical number a Spanish senorita, Gretna Draubaugh, with a Hawaiian guitar, lured her audience to visions of Spanish mantillas and caballeros. Miss Iceland, Trula Kok, told of the Purple Cow, the Big Molliepan and delved into Metaphysics. The School of Nonsense was full of "wise-cracks," which were enjoyed by everyone. Some good chorus numbers were given, with Marion Kruger as lead, and accompanied on the piano by Gloria Laventure. Helen Franklin gave a very pretty toe-dance, assisted by a chorus of four, which interpreted the Spirit of Delphian.

Delphian Society was pleased to welcome three visitors to her meeting.

VARIETY FEATURES SESSION AT KALO

Kalo again presented a very interesting program to its members on Friday evening. Although the number of spectators was limited, high spirit prevailed throughout the evening.

Mr. Kuhnert opened the program by giving an inspirational talk on "A Bigger and Better Kalo," and also sang, "Onward Christian Soldiers" in German. Leonard Schroepe then entertained with "College Selections." This including a group of popular songs which were well received.

Mr. Krumbeigle recited a selection from Shakespeare. Mr. Kauffman conducted a short discussion on "Women" while Spieg sang "Am I Blue." Salada took us up to Lykens where he gave us the "dirt" on the "Coal Mines." "Babe" Early concluded the program with a toe dance. The program was mostly a burlesque but proved entertaining.

DELPHIAN OPERETTA FOLLOWS XMAS FEAST

An operetta, entitled "Miss Caruthers Returns," by Chester Perry, will be presented by the Delphian Literary Society next Wednesday evening, December 18th, at 8 p. m., in the chapel.

It is a musical comedy in two acts. Miss Caruthers has been left a large estate by her father and has been requested to continue the support of an Art Club in New York City, to which he had been contributing.

After her father's death, Miss Caruthers goes to Europe. On her return she determines to find out how her money has been used. Therefore, she gains entrance to the Art Club as a maid. She discovers that Mrs. Jones, the matron, has been using the money to purchase clothing for her niece, Desdemona, who is planning to marry a man whom she thinks is a millionaire.

But why tell the rest of the story. You will want to come next Wednesday evening, after the Christmas banquet, and enjoy the actresses, art students, and dancers who live at the Art Club in New York City. They will give you a treat with musical numbers, specialty dancing, and chorus work.

Admission will be twenty-five cents per person. Tickets may be secured from any member of the society.

GREEK LETTERS FOR CLIO CONSIDERED

Clio held a short business meeting on Friday evening. The president, Gladys Knaub, presided at the meeting. Matters pertaining to the anniversary were settled. A discussion of adopting Greek letters for Clio was introduced. Nominees for the coming election were passed upon.

The meeting was then turned into an informal group who sang college songs and enjoyed a miscellaneous program.

Election will be held in Clio hall before the joint-session on Friday evening. All are urged to be present.

HUGHES CONVICTED BY PHILO COURT

The regular meeting of Philokosmian Literary Society was held last Friday evening in Philo Hall. Devotions were conducted by Chester Goodman.

The main part of the program was the trial of the notorious criminal, John Hughes. The charges against him were prevarication, violation of the eighteenth amendment, trespassing, and his guilt as being a hit and run driver. Emenheiser ably defended Hughes but the prosecuting attorney, Dellinger, by his masterly cross-examination of the witnesses, obtained convincing facts which could not be refuted.

Ulrich, Goodman, and Werner gave valuable testimony while Shellenberger and Miss Waughtel were sensational. Judge Knisely had trouble to keep the court in order while they were on the witness stand.

After the attorneys had made their pleas to the jury, the jury retired and soon returned with the verdict of guilty. Judge Knisely then imposed the sentence.

After the trial a clarinet solo was given by Zech and a vocal solo was sung by Goodman. Calvin Keene criticised the evening's performance.

JUNIORS TO PRESENT PLAY ON JANUARY 11

Making a complete departure from the pageantry and elaborate costuming which Lebanon Valley dramatics usually connote, the Junior Class will present a hilarious comedy for the annual third year production. The play, "The Private Secretary", will be given January 11 at 8:00 P. M. The players, under the direction of Dr. P. A. W. Wallace, are already well acquainted with their lines and are rapidly learning the action. Practices are carried on intensively, the purpose being to have the play ready for production before the holidays, leaving the few days after the recess for a final polishing.

Business Managers, Becker and Watkins, are contemplating a rather extensive sales campaign, hoping to pack the auditorium to capacity. Those interested in clerical work of a different calibre, should not fail to see "The Private Secretary".

MISS STREBIG HEADS DELPHI ANNIVERSARY

At the business meeting of Delphian Literary Society, held December 9th, Miss Bernita S. Strebig was chosen anniversary president. Other officers elected were: vice president, Ruth March; recording secretary, Dorothy Hafer; corresponding secretary, Hilda D. Buckley; critic, Marion Heaps; chaplain, Ruth Shroyer; pianist, Elizabeth Lefever; wardens, Elizabeth Engle and Henrietta Wagner.

The third term president elected was Dorothy Heister.

QUITTIE GATHERS HARVEST OF PHOTOS

It was with pleasure that the 1931 Quittie staff checked the lists of the upper classes and found a very small percentage of said classes had as yet failed to submit a photograph for the Quittie cut. There are only two more days left before the photos are due, so we urge these few remaining students to act quickly. The art work under Messrs. Spangler and Wolf is rapidly progressing and from all indications will form a pleasing setting for the book. Other staff members are hard at work on their respective duties, all working towards a Quittie which will exceed the expectations of the school.

FILIPINE YOUTH ARE ALARM TO ELDERS

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. held a joint session in chapel, Sunday evening, December 8, to hear Dr. Widdoes speak on the youth in the Philippines. Dr. Widdoes has seen twenty-six years of service in that country and knows well of what he speaks.

Only about half the Philippino boys and girls ever go through school. There is a great lack of teachers and buildings to care for them. There is practically no chance or opportunity for a young girl or boy to earn their way through school.

The Philipinos have a Youth movement among the Protestant young people which the older generation look on with alarm. A few statements taken from the Decalogue of this movement illustrate their theology.

(1) They accept Jesus Christ as Saviour.

(2) They believe in Christian interpretation of nationalism, which they can best manage as a free and sovereign state, under the leadership of Jesus Christ.

(3) They believe the Holy Bible to be inspired, and that it is the duty of every Christian to read and study it.

Dr. Widdoes gave a very interesting account of a Philippino youth who had come to this country for an education and won several Greek letters for his scholastic ability. Arrangements had been made by a Minneapolis firm to send him to law school. He gave this up, studied for the ministry, and today is moderator of the United Evangelical Christian Church in the Philippines.

WORTHY MEN SECURED AS CHAPEL SPEAKERS

The Star Course Committee reports that plans for the chapel speakers for the remainder of the school term are almost completed. The arrangements are not as yet final but the following men will probably be on our campus during the coming months: Harry Holmes, Field Secretary of the World Alliance for International Friendship, will probably be here in January. Charles D. Hurrey, Secretary of Committee on Friendly Relations among Foreign Students, is expected in February. On March 12, Dr. H. H. Tweedy, Professor of Homiletics at Yale, is booked to speak to the students on some phase of religion and how it fits into everyday life. As the final speaker "Bill" Simpson, speaker on social matters, will appear in the spring. These four with the three we have already had—namely, "Dinnie" Upton, Harry Ward and Camilo Osias, will complete the schedule of the Committee.

MYLIN'S HOPES FOR STAR QUINTET GOOD (Continued from Page 1)

very fast and good shots. Other members of the squad last year who will be contenders for positions are Frey, Thrush, Bartolet, guards, and Orsino, forward.

New men who looked good in preliminary practises are Fernsler, former Lebanon High captain and star center; Morrison, Barnes and Stone, who played at Massanutten Military Academy; Warner who learned his fundamentals at Hershey and was a member of the championship Hershey quintet; Ebling who starred at Myerstown High the last few seasons; Sipe, former member of York's championship team; Speg, Taylor and Kazlusk are the other new men who compose the squad.

Seven members of the squad are six foot tall, or a little taller, which will be a big asset to the team.

CHEMISTS INSPECT LINOLEUM COMPANY (Continued from Page 1)

colors into regular designs. The multitude of side processes arising from the central need were also noted.

Returning to the Administration building, an interesting interior decorator explained the fast developing importance of linoleum as a floor covering which keeps with the exigent demands for color harmony in home decoration. Following this lecture, the tour was climaxed by a walking trip through the building, every floor of which is covered with linoleum of various designs and styles. Special attention was drawn to the more unique creations. The men of the club were further fascinated by the stenographers, a fact which might explain the interest in the business end exhibited by a few. Each one was presented with a "Story of Floors" and given a cordial invitation to revisit the plant when the contemplated improvements and enlargements are completed. The new buildings will make room for the consolidated divisions of the Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster, and will further add to the prestige of the world's largest linoleum concern.

POEMS OF ALUMNUS USED IN HYMNAL

The following article appeared in Pennsylvania School Journal: "Norman Schlichter, Pennsylvania poet of Annville has been honored by the use of eight of his poems, chosen from his books, in a new hymnal for young people, 'Singing Pathways', edited under the general supervision of Norman Richardson of the religious education department of Northwestern University."

The book mentioned has just been published and contains works, by such prominent living English and American poets as Masfield, Drinkwater, Markname, Van Dyke, Teasdale and Reese.

Mr. Schlichter is one of our graduates in the class of 1897 and was also a member of the faculty for eight years, teaching French and English. At present he is a lecturer and a member of the Extension Faculty of Penn. State.

CLIO-PHILO PREPARE FOR JOINT SESSION

A joint session of Philos and Clios will be held Friday evening, December 13, at eight o'clock, in Philo Hall to which the faculty and students are most cordially invited.

Short skits and vaudeville acts will be presented by the combined societies.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

HISTORY IS PROOF

When Clio celebrated its 43rd anniversary, the program afforded to the audience an evening of delightful and enlightening entertainment. The stage of the auditorium in the conservatory was decorated with palms and yellow and white chrysanthemums, Clio's colors. The invocation was given by Mae Hoerner, and was followed by the president's address on the subject, 'America's Unearned Increment.'

An organ and piano duet was rendered by Irma Rhoads and Merle Richwine, two of Clio's members with musical ability.

Following this were two addresses, made by Louisa Williams on "Practical Patriotism" and by Ruth Loser on "America's Obligation."

The Clio chorus under the direction of Miss Oyer sang "The Nightingale's Song"—by Nevin, after which a reading "Silence" was given by Dorothy Lorenz. This reading had its scene laid in Deerfield at the time of the massacre.

A delightful reception was given after the program in the gymnasium.

From "College News."

November 21, 1929. Time has revolutionized anniversary programs, all excepting the end. They still have the last number in the "gym."

STRACHEY IS THEME OF CLUB'S CRITIQUE

The Reader's Club met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. A. W. Wallace on Wednesday evening, December 4, 1929, in one of the most successful meetings that the Reader's Club has had for some time.

The topic for discussion was the new biography as introduced by Litton Strachey. Ruth Liller gave the first talk on the type of biography started by Strachey. It was very enlightening and brought out many side-lights ordinarily not known by students of biographies.

"Queen Victoria," one of the examples of Strachey's work, was discussed by Elizabeth Keister. She did this exceptionally well in portraying character of Queen Victoria as only Strachey can depict her.

Ethel Hower followed this with an especially keen criticism of Strachey's "Elizabeth and Essex." Here the book was taken from every standpoint and was found to withstand the requisites of a good biography. Everyone helped in making the discussion most lively. Much humor was discovered in the works of Strachey and was highly commended by those present. Dr. and Mrs. Wallace donated their ever ready bits of information concerning the subject.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

'T WAS EVER THUS

(From the pen of an editorial writer)

How we do despise a man in whom we can place no confidence! This is the man, too, who finds himself out of a position. The story is told of an employer who in hunting for a man to fill a certain position came to one of the officials in a big city. He asked the official if there were any men, in the city unemployed. The official replied that there were scores of them and he felt sure that the employer could find one to suit his purpose. The employer said, "It's a \$12,000 per year job."

"Go on to the next city," answered the official.

We feel sure that to form good habits, such as keeping promises and appointments, punctuality, accurateness, etc., is a very valuable asset to each one of us. Very plainly do we see the need of forming the habit of punctuality by the number of late arrivals to classes. Our classes are scheduled for a certain hour and we should get there at that time and not one, two or three minutes late.

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VOLUME V

ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1929.

No. 11.

PAGEANT CAST PUTS ON FINAL TOUCHES

DIRECTORS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA AIM FOR SUCCESS

In spite of the many handicaps which the "Y" Pageant-Cantata has had to face, intensive rehearsals for the "Heavenly Host" are now being held to make this presentation as creditable as those of other years. The pageant directors, Mrs. Ruth Engle Bender in charge of the music and Miss Anne Gordon and Mr. Warren Burtner, the directress and director respectively of the dramatic portions, have had obstacles to overcome this year which have confronted no other similar committee on the campus in the memory of any present student.

Not only did numerous students who were offered parts refuse them, but many others took them, and, although many changed their minds about remaining in the cast, they even had no time available to be courteous and inform the directors in this respect. Furthermore, such large casts as pageants demand cannot effectively practice in a society hall, but demand a large stage as the chapel would provide. The "Y" committee has had the utmost difficulty in securing the chapel for the rehearsals.

(Continued on Page 4)

HISTORY CLUB VIEW KELLOGG PEACE PACT

Sixteen members of the History Club attended the forum held at the home of Professor Stevenson, Wednesday evening, December 11.

The topics for discussion were the "Russian-Chinese Affairs" and the "Kellogg-Briand Pact." The discussion was opened by Professor Stevenson, who gave an explanation of the treaty and how it could be applied in the Russo-Chinese affair. Professor Stokes contributed two main points of the treaty which were "arbitration" and "conciliation."

Every member entered into the discussion and it was finally put to a vote. The result was a unanimous decision against the treaty.

Refreshments were served which were thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

ALUMNUS MADE JUDGE OF CAMBRIA COUNTY

Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Cambria County, is the honor that has recently come to Ivan J. McKendrick. In 1905 Mr. McKendrick graduated from the Conservatory as a student of organ. He received his LL.B. degree in 1905 from the Indiana Law School, Indianapolis.

Hon. Ivan J. McKendrick was the only Democrat elected in a strongly Republican county. His election is a tribute to the respect which he commands in the county.

SKITS ARE FEATURE OF PHILO-CLIOS

Philokosmian and Clonian Literary Societies presented a very interesting program Friday, December 13, at their first joint session of the year. The session, which was held in Philo Hall, was attended by a large number of friends and members of all societies.

Devotions were led by the Philo chaplain, Mr. Goodman. The president, William Myers, gave a short speech of welcome.

"Whoopie in the Modern Home" was the title of a skit featuring Edgar Hertzler and Mildred Saylor, representing two angles of the triangle. The latter portrayed a modern wife while Hertzler played the role of her more conservative husband who feared the third angle of the triangle, Calvin Keene. Master Tony Wallace was their small son. The skit was interspersed with songs and dances. Irene Peters and the radio quartette, composed of Calvin Keene, Taylor, Goodman and Paul Keene, furnished the songs, while Mary McCurdy, Mildred Saylor, Mary Stager, and Josephine Yake were the dancers.

Josephine Yake and Paul Keene sang several popular numbers.

"The Lost Silk Hat," a one act play, was the final part of the program. Paul Evancoe, the leading man, left his hat in the home of his sweetheart after a quarrel. The rest of the cast included Messrs. Hughes, Goodman, Shellenberger and Delinger.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

DELPHIANS SEEN IN CLEVER PRODUCTION

TERPSICHOREAN ART EXECUTED BY TALENT

The operetta, entitled "Miss Caruthers' Return," by Chester Perry, which was given by the Delphian Literary Society on Wednesday evening, was full of talent such as toe dancing, clogging, singing, chorus work, and piano solos. In fact, it was just such talent as one might expect to find in a cosmopolitan Art Club of New York City.

The girls did exceptionally well, since they practised in a week's time what they had planned to do in four. Delphian Literary Society is sincerely grateful to Miss Louise Fencil, Prof. Crawford, and Bernita Streb for the time and effort they spent in coaching and directing the work.

This musical comedy gave the audience an opportunity to enjoy for the first time some new and different talent. The toe-dancing of Helen Franklin was thoroughly enjoyed. The clog dance, with Gladys Hershey, Olive Weigle and Kathryn Yingst, showed skill. The dancing chorus, with Augusta Trokte, Dorothy Forry, Gladys Hershey, Anne

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday evening, Dec. 19.—"Y" Xmas Cantata in Engle Hall at 8 o'clock.

Christmas Caroling by students after Pageant.

Friday morning, Dec. 20.—6:30 Chapel.

Saturday, Dec. 21.—Xmas recess begins.

Monday, Jan. 6, 1930, 1 P. M.—Classes begin.

Saturday, Jan. 11, 1930—Junior Class Play.

MRS. GOSSARD HAS SERIOUS OPERATION

WIFE OF PRESIDENT IS A PATIENT AT JOHNS HOPKINS

Mrs. G. D. Gossard, on Tuesday morning underwent an operation of the most delicate nature at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore. The operation itself was successful and Dr. Danby, under whose care Mrs. Gossard has been placed, is confident of her recovery, barring any unforeseen complications.

The students regret Mrs. Gossard's illness and unite in their hopes for her speedy return to normal health.

CABINETS LEAD IN CHAPEL WORSHIP

The cabinets of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. were in charge of a dignified chapel service Tuesday morning. Opening with "Jesus Savior Pilot Me" as a prelude on the organ by Olive Weigle, a solemn atmosphere pervaded the entire service.

Following the reading of the announcements by Madeline Rife, she conducted a proper worship service by intermingling Scripture appropriate to the Christmas season and prayer.

A litany was then conducted by Robert Raudabush with the response by the entire cabinets.

Dr. Richie completed the service by calling for a prayer for Mrs. Gossard who was then undergoing an operation at Johns Hopkin's Hospital. The students filed out of the chapel in a silent, reverent attitude.

STORK VISITS HOME OF POPULAR ALUMNUS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Piela announce the birth of a son, on Friday, December 13th. Mr. Piela is a graduate of the class of '29, and is now teaching in Philadelphia. Mrs. Piela was formerly Miss Margaret Berrier, a trained nurse of Lebanon. Mr. and Mrs. Piela will call their son Stanley, Jr.

TO SUBSCRIBERS

On account of the Christmas holidays, there will be no issue of LA VIE until January 9, 1930.

MUSIC PATRONS HEAR METROPOLITAN STAR

Edward Johnson, Metropolitan tenor, gave a most delightful concert Wednesday evening, December 11, in the Chestnut Street Auditorium, Harrisburg. His personality, radiating culture and intellect as well as a great love for humanity, combined with a rare voice and vivid interpretations, charmed all who heard the recital. His excerpts from operas were especially realistic, some of which were, "La Boheme", "Louise", and "Pagliacci".

His accompanist, Blair Neale, displayed a fine musicianship and pianistic talent, as well as being a sympathetic accompanist.

Mrs. Mary C. Green, Dean of women, a personal acquaintance of Mr. Johnson, held a dinner party in his honor after the concert at the Hotel Penn Harris.

Others attending the concert from the College were: Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Bender, Miss Ethel Myers, Miss Leila Flory, Hilda Hess, Alcesta Slichter, and Gardner Saylor.

STUDENTS APPEAR IN SECOND CONCERT

SENIOR MUSICIANS ADD INTEREST TO EVENT

The second students' recital of the year was held in Engle Hall, Monday evening, December 16. The organ students taking part were Eleanor Kissinger, Violet Walter, and Hilda Hess. All of their numbers were appropriate to the Christmas season, and were finely interpreted. The pianists were Theodore Walker, Alma Clark, and Alcesta Slichter, all of whom played with a clarity of technique and breadth of expression. Margaret Young, soprano, represented the voice department. Her voice showed much improvement over her previous performances.

The program included: Spooks (Bilbro), Catharine Kreider; Rondo-Etude (Armstrong), Helen Kreider; Valse in E Minor (Chopin), Alma Clarke; Jesu Bambino (Yon), Eleanor Kissinger; Dawn (Curran), A Bird Note Calling (Spross), Thy Sweet Singing (Olmstead), Margaret Young; Valse Chromatique (Godard), Theodore Walker; Christmas Meditation (Faulkes), Violet Walter; Gavotte and Musette (Sgambati), Alcesta Slichter; The Holy Night (Buck), Hilda Hess.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS FOLLOW PAGEANT

After the Christmas pageant this evening, one of Lebanon Valley's annual customs, that of Christmas caroling, will be observed. Each year before the holidays, the students visit the homes of the professors and sing hymns appropriate for the season. Everyone is urged to join the carolers and enjoy the occasion.

TURKEY ENTICES STUDES TO FEAST

DINING HALLS BECOME BROADCASTING STATIONS

Again the spirit of the Christmas holidays found an outlet in the annual banquet, which this year took the unique form of a radio program. To aid digest the palatable dinner of turkey and the accessories, from fruit cups to mints, two broadcasting stations filled the air with anecdotes fitting the occasion. The "Eight Tube Set" with Miss Cooper as operator and Miss Hess, Mr. Morgan, Miss Shroyer, and Mr. Stone as broadcasters, entertained the diners in the large hall with a most clever L. V. Hour. Taking a step away from the usual routine of after dinner speeches, each spoke in line with his position. These were respectively "Mike", Transmitter, Loudspeaker, and Static. A "Four Tube Set" with Mr. Keene as operator and Mr. Kauffman, Miss Ensminger, Mr. Morris, and Miss Gohn as broadcasters, accomplished the same results in the small dining hall.

Blinking lights, the aroma of hemlock, and the tingle of enthusiasm for the coming vacation all united in making the affair a gala festivity. Of course, a jolly time was enjoyed by everyone present.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HAVE XMAS PARTY

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Lebanon Valley College had their annual Christmas party on Thursday afternoon, December 12, in North Hall Parlor. The girls of the college, representatives of both societies, provided the entertainment.

Delphian Literary Society had as its first number, "Singing in the Rain" sung by a chorus of girls attired in rain coats. They followed with a clever mechanical series of acrobatic stunts, while singing "Painting the Clouds with Sunshine." Helen Franklin, as the spirit of Delphian, gave an interpretative toe dance. Gretna Drawbaugh played "Farewell to Thee" on the guitar, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Coble. Mary Goshert played Debussy's "Claire de Lune" on the piano.

Clio Literary Society made an elaborate showing in the "Wedding of the Painted Doll." Following this Irene Peter sang, accompanied by Hilda Hess at the piano. Eight girls from the society then sang "Silent Night" and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" in the musical scale. This completed the program.

Miss Minnie Gossard and Madame Green acted as hostesses in the absence of Mrs. Gossard who was unable to be there on account of illness. Olive Morrow, Josephine Yake, Mary McCurdy and Gladys Knaub did the honors of serving delicious refreshments which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

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CO-EDS, WHEN WILL YOU

PAY FOR YOUR CANDY?

In the last issue of La Vie there appeared a summary of an editorial printed ten years ago in "The College News" concerning punctuality. This again becomes the basis for an article at present.

This editorial is prompted by the situation in the girls' dormitories regarding the payment of candy which the 'Y' cabinet is selling. Every year we feel that we can trust our fellow-men and hence the candy is placed on display with a box for cash nearby. The candy is used but the money box for some reasons is not playing a leading role. Consequently the 'Y' Cabinet is unable to meet their candy bills because the girls insist on not paying for their candy.

We do not think that the girls are purposely dishonest, but that there is simply a lack of punctuality in meeting their obligations. Why should the persons selling the candy be forced to tour the dormitories and ask if you have bought any candy and forgotten to pay for it? It is such a small courtesy to think of the other person in such cases and save them many extra steps by developing the habit of prompt payment.

When will the girls pay for their candy? The Y. W. does not care to openly suspect the girls of dishonesty by placing the candy under lock and key, but what other method can you suggest when the girls insist upon the ruin of their own conveniences.

To the persons for whose benefit this editorial is written we suggest that you take inventory before leaving school this year and pay all old bills, and thus make it possible for the girls to enjoy an open candy store in their dormitories.

ARE YOU GUILTY?

One of the most disgusting pieces of non-cooperation, and one that should be handed down to Lebanon Valley posterity as the classic example, has been shown to us during the past week and a half. We are referring, of course, to the Christmas pageant.

The program chosen by the "Y" cabinets is very difficult and requires a great deal of hard work. The characters were selected with care, so that people who were taking part in

the Junior play and Delphian Operetta would not be asked to do this also. In other words, no person chosen had part in any other immediately pressing major activity. But what was the result? Almost two weeks ago rehearsals were called. Sometimes not one of the cast turned up; at others half of them came. Last Monday night was the first full rehearsal that could be held. Yet, there was no real reason, except simply lack of interest on the part of most of those included in the cast.

We are not trying to find fault with the few faithful who attended every rehearsal. They deserve nothing but commendation. But those who refused to cooperate should feel how despicable their conduct was. Some few absolutely refused to even consider taking part. Most of these were upper classmen who gave as their plea "Too busy". That is an excuse always ready in time of need, but, as we have pointed out, since no one having part in the play or operetta was asked, this argument was null and void and simply meant "I don't want to be bothered".

On the other hand, the under classmen failed to attend many of the practices and in general showed lack of cooperation. To them we would say that the time is coming when they will be responsible for the success of this custom and will expect cooperation from the other students and under classmen. Remember the Golden Rule!

So, if the pageant this year is not all that it should be, it will not be the fault solely of the directress and director. It will be the fault directly of those who were supposed to have been dependable but have shown that they were not.

But why say more? Words are too feeble vehicles of thought to do the situation justice.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

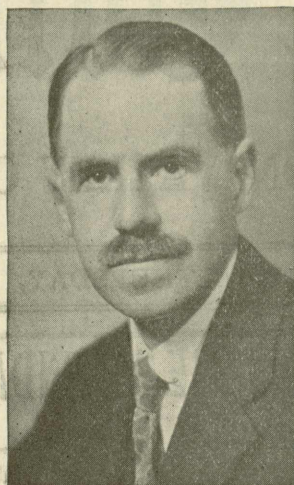
SAFER AVIATION

The newest contrivance for making aviation safer and easier is the Sperry gyroscope stabilizer. This invention is a combination of two gyroscope wheels, one of which is horizontal and the other vertical. The entire apparatus weighs only fifty pounds and fits easily under the pilot's seat. By its use the plane must fly on an even keel, for as soon as it tilts to one side or flies at an angle, the gyroscopes bring it back to a level position. It makes automatic airplane control practical. In a recent trial flight one of them controlled a plane for 300 miles without any person touching the controls.

FREUD DEBUNKED

Dr. R. J. Berry of the University of Melbourne, Australia, appears to think that "Freud" should be spelled with an "a" in place of the "e". Dr. Berry is conducting a special investigation of the functions of the brain. He says that people who are deficient in the number of brain cells avidly devour the teachings of psychoanalysis and Freudianism. He claims that Freud knows nothing about the brain itself, but lays all the emphasis for behavior upon sex which, altho it is one of the most deep seated of the passions, certainly does not lie at the base of all human actions. The doctor believes that the human brain is the essential instrument of human conduct and that all great future development in psychology will come as a result of the study of this organ.

We Pay Tribute To--



DR. PAUL A. W. WALLACE

The measure by which we gauge the worth of people today is usually by the one word "Broad-minded". If we can apply that epithet to a person, we feel that he has the one quality we expect. We cannot apply this term to Dr. Wallace. He is more than "broad-minded." Association with him makes us suspect that his mind resembles the hub of a wheel. Present him with a problem and immediately his mind seems to radiate thoughts in numerous but disciplined lines, as the spokes of a wheel. He sees every possible phase of the problem and never fails to weed out the worthless, leaving the worthwhile. Dr. Wallace seems to have the gift of perfectly adjusting his decisions so that they will best serve the problem presented to him.

As such a keen observer of life it is not surprising to find that Dr. Wallace has also the art of directing vicarious life—dramatics. One disinterested critic, on the night that

"Saint Joan" was presented here, with Dr. Wallace as director, exclaimed that it was as good a piece of professional work as he had ever seen in a play of that type. The production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" is another gigantic piece of drama that Dr. Wallace turned into an unquestionable success, in spite of the fact that he was working with amateurs.

There is another quality we must mention, especially as few people realize the professor possesses it. Dr. Wallace is undoubtedly an efficient salesman. Who has not looked at the first line of Chaucer's Prologue and groaned at the sight of such spelling. Who has not begun the year's study of Shakespeare regretting that this gentleman wrote enough to last a year. The same students who despair at the beginning are the boosters the next year. By his very enthusiasm for his work he sells to us his wares we did not want but eventually learn to appreciate—be it Chaucer or Shakespeare.

LA VIE undoubtedly owes its existence in great part to Dr. Wallace. When he arrived on our campus in 1925, there had been no college paper since 1923. During his second or third month here, the college launched a paper that could compete favorably with the journalism of our rival colleges. He began in September his fifth year as literary adviser of the paper. Every staff that has worked under Dr. Wallace is indebted to him for his ever ready advice, for his constant willingness to help, and for time and effort he has given us to learn to appreciate—be it Chaucer or Shakespeare.

ASHES ON MOON

The surface of the moon is probably covered with some porous material, such as cinder and ashes like that thrown by volcanoes. This is the conclusion reached by astronomers at the Mt. Wilson observatory, who have been experimenting with a moon thermometer which consists of a delicate apparatus for measuring heat rays. It is found that when the sun shines on the surface of the moon it gets very hot, but after the sun goes down it cools rapidly. Hence it is concluded that the surface must be composed of some porous material such as pumice or volcanic ash.—(Pathfinder.)

WAR OF FASHIONS

The war of fashions rages. Shall dresses be long or short, how broad shall the hat brim be, and the location and circumference of the waist are the chief causes of the war. The textile manufacturers, for obvious reasons, favor the long dresses. The silk stocking interests, for equally obvious reasons, prefer the short ones. The few surviving corset magnates are attempting to reinstate their articles of bondage. Dress designers favor the new styles as giving them more scope for their art. Clothing merchants depend on changing styles for their business and since dresses can go in only one direction and still retain their name, they, too, favor the four inch below the knee style. On the other hand, the women who believe in liberty and comfort for their sex man, or perhaps it would be more correct to say woman, the guns. They are upheld by the medical authorities. One designer has sought the golden mean and proposes short skirts for street wear and long ones for evening. He is receiving the full charge of the onslaught.

XMAS SPIRIT REIGNS AT SOUTH HALL FETE

As the clock struck ten Monday evening, December 13, the girls of South Hall tip-toed down to the parlor to enjoy one of the famous Christmas parties which this hall has every year. The rooms were decorated with the customary holly. Lights were made mystic by the use of red crepe paper. The large spruce tree adorned one corner of the huge room and was laden with Christmas balls and tinsel.

Here Santa Claus appeared and presented to each girl a fitting remembrance. Miss Wallace received a beautiful neck-lace.

After the gifts had been given the Program Committee had provided a clever entertainment and much hilarity followed each of the acts. "Eats" and then "more eats" naturally climaxed the event, making this one of the most successful Christmas parties that South Hall has ever given.

POPULAR MAGAZINES FOR READING ROOM

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet met last Thursday evening to discuss the important matter of a budget and other problems facing it. After much argument concerning the budget and a few revisions, the cabinet accepted and ratified it for immediate use.

The other matter which came before the group was that of reading material for the "Y" room. It was suggested that magazines be bought for the newly equipped room and that the magazines, if bought, should remain where they are placed. The proposition was discussed pro and con, and after serious thought it was decided that current magazines, which are not provided by the library, should be placed at the disposal of the students. It was emphasized that if the reading material was removed from the room, the cabinet would cease to furnish it.

EARLY XMAS SERVICE OF Y'S IN CHAPEL

The Y's are planning for the annual early morning Christmas service without which our round of Christmas festivities is never complete. This year there will be an impressive candlelight service in the chapel at 6:30 on Friday morning. Special music and other numbers have been very carefully chosen and prepared. The faculty and students are invited to enjoy these few moments of real Christmas worship.

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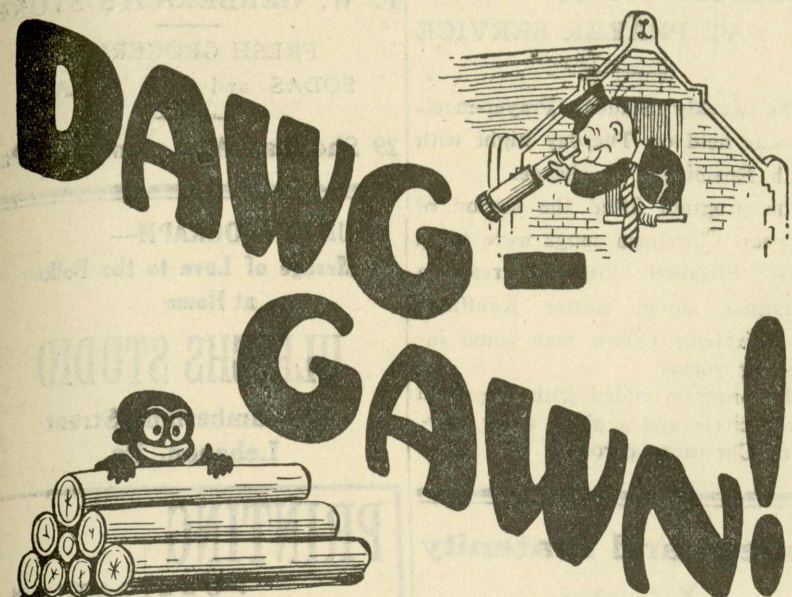
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—JONATHAN SWIFT

RESOLUTIONS MADE BY FACULTY

FOR NEW YEAR ARE PURLOINED

A mystery surrounds the means by which Joe Dawgone has secured the faculty's New Year's resolutions. One night Joe Dawgone went to bed. Nothing was under his door. The next A. M. he found a Blue Book. Now Joe D. doesn't take exams. He is similar to prois—in a way—for he tells us ALL he knows. He picked up the Blue Book and, like the prois, had no other desire but to fling it into the scrap basket. But words written in flaming red ink on the blue background surprised him: "New Year's Resolutions of the Faculty." Now Joe D. was interested for two reasons. He grinned first of all at the idea of making the new resolutions so early in the old year. It gave to the resolver a zest to enjoy the old sins to the limit because they would soon be taboo. In the second place, what must the commissions be of a learned group of men and women who saw the need of reform on January 1, 1931, even if by the end of the month the traditionally absent-minded ladies and gentlemen had forgotten they ever subscribed to such a movement as New Year's Resolutions.

Joe Dawgone gives minus censorship what he read in the Blue Book:

Dr. Gossard: All holidays shall be printed in the Bulletin in red ink. There shall be numerous lines in red type next year for the conscientious socializers in the library and the active members of "sessions" in the "dorms" who work so late.

Coach Mylin: I shall refrain from the use of any word not recommended by D. Webster. Between halves I shall be very calm. If the boys are nervous, I shall recite to them such poems as "Oh, young Lochinvar has come out of the West," or the "Ode on a Grecian Urn." If the boys are VERY perturbed, I shall recite with gestures "The Charge of the Light Brigade" to give them spirit for the next half.

Prof. Grimm: (Here Joe Dawgone notes some indecision.) "I shall refrain from the habitual use of a toothpick" was first written and scratched out. Joe quotes the only authentic notation this individualist made as, "I hope someone buys me a box of toothpicks." (Evidently the professor believes more in gift suggestions than in resolutions.)

Prof. Gingrich: My motto is "Be kind to dumb animals." I have already put my motto into practice by outfitting my hound with neat-fitting, brown leather shoes for his forepaws. Said shoes lace neatly up the front and are tied in bows at the top. All this for the ONE dumb animal! But I will do even more than that. There shall be no "flunks" in any of my classes this semester.

Prof. Fields: I shall publish a list of the "trotters" if they don't reform.

Miss Myers: I have ALMOST resolved to subscribe for "College Humor."

Dr. Butterwick: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Hence, my classes may expect more and funnier jokes.

Prof. Stokes: I shall limit my Blue Books to one per person at each exam. (That's right, Prof. Why waste "the midnight oil" in reading inflated answers.)

Mr. Barnhart, Skipper of the Good Ship Lebanon Valley: A collector of revenue cannot afford to make any resolutions. He MUST get "the dough", and in spite of a NEW YEAR bills must be paid upon receipt.

—LVC—

SUGGESTION FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!

Joe Dawgone's telescope serves the purpose for use in the daytime. But think of all he might learn with a revolving beacon light at night. The cemetery-on-the-hill! The lumber yard! And we'd all find out "Who's Who" in Annville by beaconlight. Let's help Joe Dawgone to be a better reporter by equipping him for night duty—especially since his business is booming.

Book Review

THE SCEPTRED FLUTE

By Sarojini Naidu

Since "Mother India" appeared on the bookstalls, India has lost its magic for the world. It takes the songs of one of India's own daughters, Sarojini Naidu, to revive in us that glamour of this country of fatalists, vagabonds, temples, Brahmins kneeling to Allah, and the omnipresent beggar. Madam Naidu, unlike that other great Hindu poet, Tagore, writes her verses in English, so that nothing is lost by translation.

Mme. Naidu is described in the preface as "a small, vivid woman. Her hands are vital. Her eyes are liquid brown, luminous, electric. Her spirit kindles and communicates fire. And yet, astonishing as it may seem, she is essentially a tranquil personality . . . She thinks with her nerves. She feels with her intellect."

Thoroughly modern is Mme. Naidu in the dual role she has played as the mother of four children and a politician. In the latter role she served her country as the President of the Indian National Congress.

"The Sceptred Flute" is a compilation of her poems up to 1928.

There is a lyrical note throughout her work. Whether she is the despondent fatalist, the half cynical philosopher, or the defeated lover, there is that magical quality born of her country that has somehow slipped into her lines, making even grim despair beautiful. Beauty seems to be the keynote of her poems.

"Indian Weavers" shows Mme. Naidu in one of her despairing moods, yet a mood that is sweet, notwithstanding.

"Weavers, weaving at break of day,
Why do you weave a garment so gay?
Blue as the wing of a halcyon wild,
We weave the robes of a new-born child."

Weavers, weaving at fall of night,
Why do you weave a garment so bright?
Like the plumes of a peacock, purple and green,
We weave the marriage-veils of a queen."

Weavers, weaving solemn and still,
What do you weave in the moonlight chill?
White as a feather and white as a cloud,
We weave a dead man's funeral shroud."

Thoroughly interpretative of the fatalism and utter abandon of the Hindu is the poem "Wandering Singers",

Where the voice of the wind calls our wandering feet,
Through echoing forest and echoing street,
With lutes in our hands ever-singing we roam,
All men are our kindred, the world is our home."

Our lays are of cities whose lustre is shed,
The laughter and beauty of women long dead;
The sword of old battles, the crown of old kings,
And happy and simple and sorrowful things."

What hope shall we gather, what dreams shall we sow?
Where the wind calls our wandering footsteps we go.
No love bids us tarry, no joy bids us wait;
The voice of the wind is the voice of our fate."

When Mme. Naidu sings of love, it is with an intensity and vehemence that makes the emotion seem almost a part of the reader's own being. In one poem she vehemently sings:

"Love, I am yours to lie in your breast like a flower,
Or burn like a weed for your sake in the flame of hell."

What lover will not recognize as his or her own the pangs she discloses in "The Poet's Love Song":

In noon-tide hours, O Love, secure and strong,
I need thee not; mad dreams are mine to bind

The world to my desire, and hold the wind
A voiceless captive to my conquering song.

I need thee not, I am content with these:
Keep silence in thy soul, beyond the seas!

But in the desolate hour of midnight, when
An ecstasy of starry silence sleeps
On the still mountain and the soundless deeps,

And my soul hungers for thy voice,
O then,
Love, like the magic of wild melodies,
Let thy soul answer mine across the seas."

Nowhere is there a brighter ray of hope shining through despair than in Mme. Naidu's poem "To India." She recognizes the weakness of her country, but the first verse shows her absolute faith in a better future for India. One might call this a challenge to "Mother India":

"O young through all thy immemorial years;
Rise, Mother, Rise, regenerate from thy gloom,
And, like a bride high-mated with the spheres,
Beget new glories from thine ageless womb!"

A poetess of despair, fate, hope, of vivid Hindu pictures—a reader of this book would find his interest in this great land of the Orient restored (after "Mother India"), and he would find the fascination revived for this realm of Hindu mysticism.

Some criticism may be made that this book should have retired long ago from the reviewer's list. Were not the novels of W. H. Hudson considered worthless for a long time after publication? Were they not given a reevaluation? Here is a volume that has a two-fold mission, but which has not received proper recognition. First of all the poems are artistic inspirations, and, second, they show intimately the sensitivity of the Hindu mind.

DEFOE IN 1ST EDITION

....The library of the University of Texas holds three volumes of the original edition of "Robinson Crusoe", estimated to be worth \$25,000. They are three of the only four such volumes in existence.—Muhlenburg.

The skeleton of "Traveler," the horse which General Robert E. Lee rode during the Civil War, has been placed in the chapel of Washington and Lee University.—The Bucknelian.

"The speakeasies are not there because the police make money out of them; they are there because the people want them."—Elmer Davis Harper's.

The Japanese language may have to be taught in the schools of New York, according to Dr. Lawrence Wilkins, director of foreign languages in that state. This will establish better commercial relationship with Japan, a nation now meeting America in trade. One thing is a relief, however, the Japanese are mastering our American? English so well that perhaps English is all that will be necessary. This will be by far the easiest solution for us.—Wilson Billboard.

"The people who imagined I am shut out from Nature do not dream of the world of loveliness that touch and the sense of smell reveal to me."—Helen Keller.

Football players must get their religion somehow. The University of Notre Dame has just purchased a chapel to be added to their team's traveling equipment. The "traveling church," built by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was used by the team recently while returning from Baltimore.—Bucknellian.

PHONES AT SEA

The "Leviathan" has started something new in the way of steamship service. The ship is now equipped with a telephone so that anyone in the United States can call any passenger at sea over the Bell System and be connected directly with the person called. The equipment is a combination of wireless and telephone. The cost will range from \$21 to \$33 per call, depending upon the position of the boat.

"Life is tragedy for those who feel,
A comedy for those who think"

Thus said
A wise man, and it struck me as I read
The words, that he had closed as
as with a seal
The volume of Philosophy. The wheel
To which we all are bound rolls straight ahead
And knows no tears or laughter; we are led
By our own temperaments to woe or weal.

And yet, how few have feeling without thought!
And thought without emotion, fewer still.
To the great number of us, life is naught
But tragi-comedy: we laugh our fill
Hysterically, laugh until we weep—
Then, ere the tears cease flowing,
fall asleep. Anonymous

MENTION LA VIE TO ADVERTISERS

PAGEANT CAST PUTS ON FINAL TOUCHES

(Continued from Page 1)

of this traditional Christmas presentation. To no other Christmas event should as much credit be given as to the directors and all the faithful members of the cast who are now working on the pageant, for no other project of this week has had similar handicaps or discouragements.

Music and singing form a great portion of the pageant-cantata. Miss Mildred Myers will be the organist. The other members of the cast include:

Gabriel, Edgar Shroyer; John, Edward Shollenberger; Luke, Paul Emmeheiser; Matthew, Perry Clements; Zacharias, Edgar Hertzler; Priest, Samuel Ulrich; Joseph, James Monteith; Four shepherds, Paul Keene, Fred Mund, Chester Goodman, and John Beam; Simeon, Lester Kauffman; Liturgist, Luther Rearick; Three Wise Men, Victor Kavalaski, Calvin Keene, and Stewart Werner; Wise Men's Servant, Charles Kraybill; A Maidservant, Elizabeth Ulrich; A Boy, Clarence Earley; Mary, Irene Peters; Elizabeth, Hilda Buckley; Anna, Mary Elizabeth Engle; Angel of Time, Grace Keener; Angel of Place, Mary Rank; Angel of Prophecy, Mary E. Stevens; Angel of Joy, Elizabeth Flook; Angel of Song, Harriet Miller, Angel of Peace, Mary Buffington; other Angels, Mary K. Gossert, and Hester Thompson.

DELPHIANS SEEN IN CLEVER PRODUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

Gohn, Marie Geluicks, and Helen Franklin displayed excellent team work.

The scene which provided a touch of merriment was the melodrama. The timid little heroine, Trula Kok, rushes in, pursued by the big bold villain, Marie Geluicks, but the hero, Ruth Cooper, comes to her rescue.

Those in the cast were:

Mary (Thyrza Caruthers), Alma Clark; Desdemona, Bernita Streb; Mrs. Jones, Eva Peck; Bridget, Dorothy Hafer; Henrietta, Olive Weigel; Sara, Caroline Fisher; Ellen, Dorothy Heister; Pattie, Hester Thompson; Clara, Kathryn Yingst; Marguerite, Gladys Hershey; Anne, Dorothy Thompson; Merlyn, Marion Kruger; Rose, Ruth Shroyer; Raphaela, Henrietta Wagner. Mr. Robert J. Eshelman played the overture and finale.

YULETIDE CELEBRATED BY WEST HALL CO-EDS

The West Hall girls were the guests of Miss Ethel Myers, Dean of West Hall, on Tuesday evening at a Christmas party. After several games were played and the girls had worked up an appetite, Miss Myers served delicious chocolate and cookies.

ICELAND LITERATURE INTERESTS READERS

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Readers' Club was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Monday, December 16, 1929. The readers had a most unusual program, discussing Iceland relative to her drama. This is the first time that Iceland had ever been discussed in relation to any work of literary merit, but the program introduced many new lights concerning Iceland.

Ruth March, Paul Evancoe, Robert Eshelman and Percy Clements interested the readers in the contributions they made to the program.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace gave some choice morsels of entertaining facts, which were highly appreciated.

L. V. 15 YEARS AGO

THE CO-EDS' CHRISTMAS

Just twenty years ago the girls of L. V. had something new, a most enjoyable little party, all for themselves.

The night before the Christmas vacation began they went to the library where the hostess, who was no other than the dean, received them most cordially and ushered them into the reading room.

Toward the close of the evening Santa Claus appeared with his pack and gave each one a little gift. The party had the traditional ending—refreshments.

CLIO ELECTS MISS RIFE NEW PRESIDENT

Election of officers for the second term was held by the Clionians on Friday evening. The results were:

President, Madaline Rife; Vice President, Margaret Smyser; Corresponding Secretary, Helen Copenhaver; Recording Secretary, Mildred Saylor; Critic, Ann Gordon; Chaplain, Meredith Rice; Pianist, Dorothy Garber, and Treasurer, Alcesta Slichter.

Y.W. Notes

On Sunday evening during the Y. W. Friendly Hour, the spirit of Christmas was the theme of the evening. The service was opened with a piano solo by Mary K. Goshert, Mary Buffington read the story of Christ's birth, Holy Night was sung by Dorothy Heister and Hester Thompson, a poem entitled "At Christmas" was read by Ruth Armacost. The last number was a Hawaiian guitar solo by Gretna Draubaugh, accompanied on the piano by Ruth Coble. Eva Peck had charge of the evening's service.

NEW LAND FOUND

Commander Byrd last week solved one of the world's, and probably its greatest remaining mystery. He discovered a vast range of mountains running north and south, east of King Edward Land (Antarctic Circle). He flew over the area by airplane and his photographer mapped the entire 150 mile stretch of territory by the aid of an aerial camera. When these plates are developed, all the details of the region will be easily seen. This is one of the biggest and probably the most important of the achievements of the Byrd expedition.

L. V. 10 YEARS AGO

"CRANKS"

Dr. William A. Colledge in his lecture, which was the third Star Course number in 1913, spoke on the thought: "Wake up to your opportunities."

He maintained that low birth or environment forms no bar to your future success if you have that "iron will, which will achieve anything in life." The iron will is self-reliance and will power.

Imitation is a sign of weakness. The common idea of "cranks" is that they are fanatics in certain lines but they are really men or women who have original ideas. We see the results of these cranky ideas in many of our great inventions. Dr. Colledge said, "A crank is a specialist in something that you take no interest in." From "College News."

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The weekly Student Prayer-meeting was held on Tuesday night with Sarah Ensminger in charge.

The program fitted the season of the year. Christmas songs were sung. Mary Elizabeth Stevens read a Christmas story; Lester Kauffman and Elizabeth Ulrich read some interesting poems.

The program ended with the usual prayer circle and a short song service of Christmas carols.

College and Fraternity

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